

Ford beats Reagan; Carter over Wallace

by KAREN BLECHA
JILL BETTNER
JOE SWICKARD

President Gerald Ford won his fifth straight primary and Jimmy Carter crushed George Wallace Tuesday in the Illinois primary.

With 55 per cent of precincts in Illinois counted, Ford had 219,888 or 60 per cent of the vote to Ronald Reagan's 45,604 or 39 per cent. Incomplete tallies showed Ford winning in all of the five townships in the Northwest

suburbs, what was expected to be, a Reagan stronghold in Illinois and home of many of his campaign managers.

In the Democratic "beauty contest," Carter was the big winner, capturing his second victory over Alabama Gov. George Wallace. Sargent Shriver, who hoped for a resurgence of his campaign with this primary, showed a poor third and said while he will remain in some upcoming primaries he said he considered himself

out of the race.

With 55 per cent of state precincts in, Carter had 346,848 or 48 per cent of the votes, Wallace had 190,767 votes or 27 per cent, Shriver had 124,860 votes or 17 per cent and Fred Harris had 58,212 votes or 8 per cent.

With most votes counted, Carter was winning big in Schaumburg and Palatine townships. Figures for Elk Grove, Maine and Wheeling townships were unavailable.

In the race for convention delegates

with 19 per cent of precincts reported, Ford had won 58 delegates of the 96 Republican delegates and Reagan 12. Carter won 53 of the 155 Democratic delegates, Wallace 6.

Voters picked 72 delegates committed to Sen. Adlai Stevenson, who while declining to run, permitted delegate slated to be entered in his name. The apparent purpose is to enable the organization Democrats, led by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, to go to the Kansas City convention with a de-

legation for bargaining.

Former Gov. Richard Ogilvie, Ford's Illinois campaign manager, predicted Ford would win with 62 per cent of the race. Reagan, declaring he would not pull out of the campaign, said he still had a 50-50 chance of winning the GOP nomination. His campaign workers at midnight were still predicting the former California governor would win 40 per cent of the vote.

FORD WAS THE winner in Palatine

and Elk Grove townships and leading 2 to 1 in Wheeling Township with most votes counted. The closest race in the Northwest suburbs appeared to be in Schaumburg Township, home base for State Rep. Donald Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, a Reagan campaign manager. However, early tallies showed Ford in the lead there and in Maine Township.

"I'm very encouraged and we all should be," Ford said. "Kansas City (Continued on Page 3)



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Howlett on top; Walker closes gap

by JACK PENCOFF
WANDALYN RICE
and
KURT BAER

Michael Howlett, the apparent victor Tuesday night in his bid to win the Democratic gubernatorial nomination from Dan Walker, said early today he will go to work to "unite all the people in Illinois."

In a statement at 1 a.m. to a crowd of his supporters at the Bismarck Hotel in Chicago, he said his first job will be to "unite the Democratic party in Illinois."

Walker, who refused to concede defeat before going to bed at midnight, had earlier said he would support Howlett in November if he won the primary.

With 57 per cent of the vote counted, Howlett was ahead of Walker early Wednesday by more than 96,000 votes.

Howlett grabbed a quick lead in the race by capturing a 3-1 lead in Chicago, but trailed in almost all the townships Walker carried in 1972.

Walker officials at campaign headquarters announced their candidates would not have statements until later today.

"We're still picking up votes downstate. We've told our people to stay in the precincts," a Walker spokesman said.

"Mr. Howlett puts a great premium on courtesy. The courteous thing to do is wait for the other man to concede," a Howlett spokesman said. "If the other guy gets unreasonable, however, then we'll go ahead."

In the Northwest suburbs the race was close with Walker leading at midnight in Schaumburg and Palatine Townships and Howlett ahead in Maine Wheeling and Elk Grove townships with more than 30 per cent of the vote counted.

Walker won all five townships by more than 16,000 votes against former Lt. Paul Simon in the 1972 primary.

HOWLETT SUPPORTERS began celebrating an apparent victory about 9 p.m. after Howlett seized his quick lead, but as returns came in from downstate precincts, Howlett aides announced their candidate would not make an appearance until Walker conceded defeat.

Walker aides, however, said the race was not over, and predicted it would continue through the night until the final outcome is known.

Walker's vote tally, however, surpassed the rest of his "team," who all suffered defeat in their bids for statewide office on the Walker ticket.

Other Democrats who won places on the statewide ticket for the November general election were incumbent Neil Hartigan, lieutenant governor; State Sen. Pres. Cecil Partee, attorney gen-

eral; Michael Bakalis, state comptroller; and Alan Dixon, secretary of state.

HARTIGAN, 37, DEFEATED Metropolitan Sanitary District Comr. Joanne Alter, who was endorsed by Walker. Hartigan won the Democratic bid in 1972 after running opposed to Walker's running mate in the primary. He has been at odds with the governor since his election, criticizing Walker for leaving him outside of state matters. He also blames Walker for the state's fiscal problems.

Partee, 54, defeated Walker-endorsed Ronald Stackler for the attorney general bid. Partee is the first black man to win a major party nomination for statewide office in Illinois.

Partee, a 20-year veteran of the legislature, had come under fire during the campaign for allegedly owing \$50,000 in back real estate taxes, but he denied the allegations. He was a (Continued on Page 2)

Thompson shoo-in with 87% of vote

by CLARISSE RITTER
and LYNN ASINOF

James Thompson, former U.S. attorney who short-circuited Mayor Daley's machine with numerous key convictions, Tuesday paved the way for a difficult November battle by smashing Winnetka businessman Richard Cooper in the Republican gubernatorial primary. Thompson projected an 86 per cent victory statewide.

In the Northwest suburbs, Thompson led with 90 per cent of the vote at midnight, leading in all five townships. Thompson led in Cook County with 86 per cent of the vote.

"Hang in there, there's a new day coming when you can be proud of your government again," Thompson told a cheering crowd packed into his campaign headquarters in the Sheraton Chicago Hotel.

Thompson praised Cooper for the "positive and responsible" campaign he had run.

SPEAKING FROM his home, Cooper conceded the race, saying he would support Thompson in November. He

summed up his defeat by saying there were "no sour grapes" on his part, adding he felt there was little voter concern for issues and much concern for images.

At 11:30 p.m., Thompson's running mate for lieutenant governor remained undecided, with St. Claire County Sheriff Dave O'Neal, 38, leading Metropolitan Sanitary District Comr. Joan Anderson, 50, of Western Springs, with 50.7 per cent of the state vote.

O'Neal led in all five Northwest suburban townships with 64 per cent of the vote at midnight. O'Neal said he was confident he would carry the state, noting he would bring strength to a Thompson-O'Neal ticket because he is the only candidate of the four running for the state's two top offices who hails from outside Cook County.

At Thompson's victory celebration, Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., summed up the lieutenant governor's race by saying the party "can't lose with either one of the two who are running. What a wonderful ticket."

On Wheeling Twp. vote

Schlickman wins, Pullen leading

by BILL HILL
and TOM WELLMAN

Incumbent State Rep. Eugene Schlickman of Arlington Heights gained Republican renomination last night in the Fourth Legislative District and it appears his running mate will be Penny Pullen of Park Ridge.

With approximately two-thirds of the votes tallied, Schlickman had gained 8,143 to lead the ticket.

In a narrow race for the second spot, Pullen pulled ahead of Roy H. Bergquist of Niles, 5,684 to 4,741. However, the majority of votes in Niles Township had not been reported.

Schlickman, who has served six terms in the Illinois General Assembly, gained renomination with a strong showing in his native Wheeling Township.

With approximately 38 of 47 precincts reporting, Schlickman had rolled up 3,491 votes, compared to 962 for Bergquist and 961 for Pullen.

Schlickman said he was especially pleased by the victory in his home township:

"Wheeling Township carried me magnificently. I wish there were more townships like Wheeling."

He added: "I spent less mental effort on this one and relied more on the efforts and actions of others. I would like to have run stronger in Maine Township. That was a disappointment. It's an area I will be concentrating on in the general election."

In Maine Township, with approximately 50 per cent of the votes tallied, Pullen had 2,387 votes, 400 more than Schlickman and 450 votes ahead of Bergquist.

Only scattered returns from six of 50 precincts in Niles Township were available, and they showed Berg-

quist with 163 votes and Pullen with 105.

Pullen, who lives in Park Ridge and has served as a legislative assistant to the late State Rep. Robert Juckett, said she was pleased with her strong showing in Maine Township.

"I'm better organized than anyone else," she said. "If this keeps up, we'll be fine."

Running behind the three top vote-getters were Anne E. Marzullo of Niles, with 2,015 votes, and Gerald M. Rubin of Skokie, with 1,000 votes.

The inside story

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JAMES THOMPSON raised his hands in victory over a packed crowd attending his celebration following early vote projections

declaring him the Republican gubernatorial candidate in November. State projections in-

dicated Thompson would carry 86 per cent of the vote.

(Photo by Dom Natale)



Suburban digest**Young gets victory in 10th Dist. race**

Republican Samuel H. Young was the apparent victor in Tuesday's 10th Congressional District GOP primary, leading Daniel B. Hales and State Sen. John J. Nimrod with 48 per cent of the vote. With about 63 per cent of all precincts reporting, Young had 14,248 votes, to Hales' 11,083 and Nimrod's 4,315. Both Hales and Nimrod conceded the election and promised to support Young in his effort to unseat Democratic incumbent Rep. Abner J. Mikva in November.

Graham wins renomination

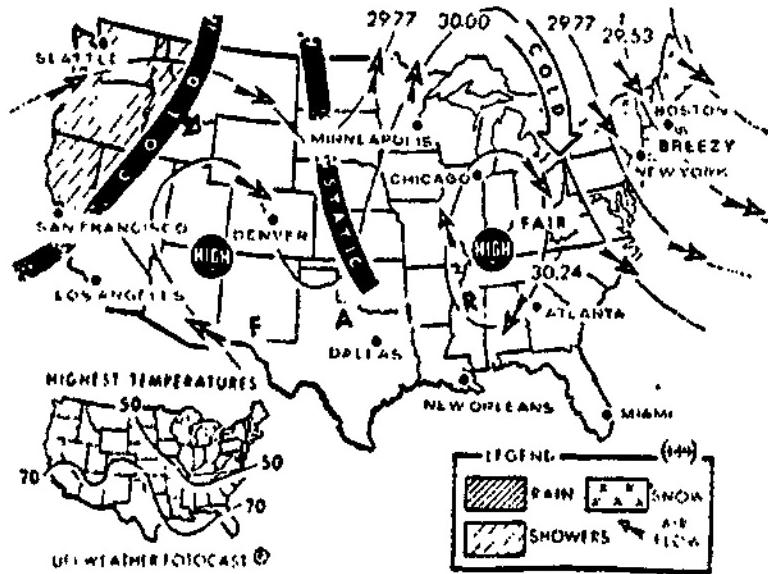
Incumbent State Sen. John Graham easily won renomination Tuesday night for another term, defeating challenger Terry Ayers by a near 2-1 margin. Graham bested Ayers in most townships reporting late Tuesday night and had a total vote of 4,998 to Ayers' 2,865 with most of Cook DuPage and parts of Kane county counted. Ayers, a Bloomingdale Township auditor competing in his first state-wide race, said he campaigned hard but failed to score well in Bloomingdale and Elgin townships where he had campaigned heavily. "There's not one thing I could have done more," Ayers said. Graham called his victory a sign that voters were "in agreement" with his political record.

Friedland, Stanley win

John Friedland, Republican incumbent, and newcomer Roger C. Stanley, scored big victories Tuesday night to capture state representative nominations in the 2nd District Republican race. Friedland, who has served 8 years in the state house, had an overwhelming 12,766.5 vote total Tuesday night with most precincts in Cook and DuPage counties and parts of Kane County reporting. Stanley's total of 8,140.5 easily outdistanced Duane Walter's 5,495.5 total to give Stanley the second Republican spot in the November general election. Stanley will replace State Rep. Leo LaFleur, the district's other Republican who is retiring. Friedland's biggest vote totals came in his home Elgin area, where he bettered Stanley and Walter by a 3-1 margin, and in Palatine Township.

Egan, Findley lead

In the two contested Cook County races, candidates backed by Mayor Richard J. Daley appeared to be winning easy victories over opponents supported by Gov. Daniel Walker. With about 36 per cent of the precincts reporting in the Cook County, former Illinois Appellate Court Judge Edward Egan had received 225,461 to 73,450 for Donald Page Moore in the race for Cook County State's Attorney. Unofficial reports in the race for Clerk of the Circuit Court showed incumbent Morgan Findley running up a 3-1 margin over Leonard Nowakowski.

Warm up on the way...

AROUND THE NATION: Some light snow over portions of the north Atlantic states, while scattered rain showers develop over most of the states of the Northwest. Elsewhere, sunny to partly sunny skies should predominate.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Mostly sunny, not so cold. High around 40, low of 25 to 30. South: Mostly sunny, not so cold. High in the lower 50s, low in the 30s.

Temperatures around the Nation:					
	High	Low	High	Low	
Albuquerque	61	23	Hartford	35	22
Anchorage	24	20	Honolulu	81	70
Asheville	64	40	Houston	63	46
Atlanta	65	39	Indianapolis	36	25
Baltimore	49	30	Jackson, Miss.	58	40
Billings, Mont.	69	32	Janesville	72	59
Birmingham	62	46	Kansas City	41	29
Boston	35	20	Las Vegas	83	40
Charleston, S.C.	66	55	Little Rock	64	39
Charlotte, N.C.	68	42	Los Angeles	83	60
Cleveland	32	26	Louisville	46	34
Columbus	34	30	Miami	54	41
Dallas	57	38	Milwaukee	30	25
Denver	59	28	Minneapolis	55	40
Des Moines	24	28	Nashville	55	40
Detroit	39	25	New Orleans	65	42
El Paso	67	34	New York	39	25



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon shows clouds covering the area from Louisiana to Kentucky with a deeper layer of clouds to the north and east. Snow cover is visible from Kansas to Indiana and from Wisconsin to southern Alberta.

Gulf. Low and middle clouds extend from Louisiana to Kentucky with a deeper layer of clouds to the north and east. Snow cover is visible from Kansas to Indiana and from Wisconsin to southern Alberta.

Howlett tops Walker in close race

(Continued from Page 1)

leader in the unsuccessful effort to override Walker's school aid vetoes last fall.

He was endorsed by Mayor Daley and will face incumbent Republican William Scott in the general election.

BAKALIS, 27, of Downers Grove, defeated Roland W. Burris for the state comptroller's nomination. Bakalis was elected Superintendent of Public Instruction in 1970.

The position was made appointive by the 1970 Illinois Constitutional Convention, and since the end of his term in early 1975 he has been chairman of an independent educational improvement committee. He has taught at Northern Illinois University and Northwestern University.

He was a member of the state central committee slate headed by Howlett and backed by Daley. He blames Walker for the state's financial problems, charging Walker with using budgeting "sleight of hand" to conceal the worsening state fiscal picture. Bakalis will face incumbent Republican George Lindberg in the November general election.

State Treasurer Alan Dixon, another Daley-backed candidate, easily defeated freshman State Sen. Vince Demuzio for the secretary of state Democratic bid.

Dixon, 48, of Belleville, was the first regular Democrat to announce he would run against Walker but changed his mind when party regulars threw their support behind Howlett. He will face Republican William Harris of Pontiac, who ran unopposed in the GOP primary in the general election.



IT WAS EUGENE Schlickman's night in the Fourth District race. The long-term state legislator swam- ed his four opponents and will be listed first on the general election ballot in November.

Young triumphs in 10th District

by GERRY KERN
LINDA PUNCH
and
JOE FRANZ

Republican Samuel H. Young Tuesday was the apparent victor in the 10th Congressional District GOP primary, leading a three-man field with about 48 per cent of the vote.

With 334 of 528 precincts reporting, Young, a 53-year-old Glenview attorney, turned back challenges from Daniel B. Hales and State Sen. John J. Nimrod for the right to face Democratic incumbent Rep. Abner J. Mikva in November.

Young was leading with 14,248 votes to 11,083 for Hales, a Winnetka attorney. Nimrod, a Glenview resident, was trailing badly with 4,315 votes. The vote totals gave Young 48.1 per cent to Hales 37.4 and Nimrod's 14.6.

THE 10TH CONGRESSIONAL district reaches from Des Plaines to the lakeshore, and includes Evanston, New Trier, Northfield, Niles and Maine townships.

Obviously pleased by the election results, Young called for Republicans to close ranks behind him to defeat Mikva.

"I want to extend a hearty welcome to Dan Hales and John Nimrod and their supporters to join the Young

campaign for a unified and enthusiastic march to a November 2 Republican victory," Young said in his victory speech. "We intend to field a well-organized effort to elect a congressman the 10th District can believe in."

Although the vote tallies were incomplete, Hales conceded the election and promised to support Young in his efforts to unseat Mikva.

"While the results could turn around, such a reversal would be unlikely," Hales said. "When I started this campaign I had the goal of getting Mikva out of office. I haven't lost sight of that goal. I will work for Mr. Young in that manner."

Nimrod showed up at Young's campaign headquarters at the Glenview Country House Restaurant, Glenview, to congratulate the apparent winner.

"You've got a big job ahead of you," Nimrod said. "I'll help you. You know that."

Young's apparent primary victory gives him the chance to reclaim the seat he lost to Mikva in 1974. It will be the third consecutive election since 1972 that Young and Mikva, a liberal Democrat, have appeared opposite one another on the ballot. Mikva was unopposed in Tuesday's primary.

540 complaints reported of voting irregularity

by JOHN MAES

More than 540 complaints of voting irregularities throughout Cook County Tuesday were received by the state's attorney's office shortly after the polls closed Tuesday night.

Assistant State's Atty. Richard Means, who heads a complaint bureau for the office, said 70 complaints came from suburban polling places, many concerning electioneering. There also were a number of voting machine breakdowns reported in the suburbs as well as in Chicago.

In many of those cases, voters did not use the machines properly, he said.

A SECURITY force of more than 600 prosecutors and police swept through the city and suburbs checking complaints and visiting polling places.

The force included assistant state's attorneys, prosecutors from the U.S. and Illinois Attorney General's offices, along with a number of county sheriff's deputies and 150 state troopers. Tuesday was the first time state police have participated in election security, Means said.

In Chicago, several reports of vote buying were being investigated, but Means said no arrests had been made.

"We may very well develop something later," he said.

An election judge affiliated with

LEAP (Legal Elections in All Precincts), an election watchdog group, had to be ejected from a 27th Ward polling place, 150 S. Campbell Ave.

The woman, Cornelie Baldwin, reportedly had argued several times with Democratic judges over assistance to voters, many of them senior citizens. Police were considering a disorderly conduct charge against the woman.

MORAG FULLILLOV, a LEAP poll watcher there, said the arguments were sparked by "overzealousness" on the part of the judge and whether the voter aide was "legitimate."

Several investigators were called to the scene and a Chicago policeman, acting as a security guard, said he had to step between the bickering judges several times during the day.

Reports of election judges withholding paper ballots from some voters led U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner's office to inspect several polling places on Chicago's North and South sides.

There also were hundreds of reports of electioneering in the city.

A spokesman for U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner said the federal government will subpoena 24 voting machines in the 1st Congressional District on Chicago's South Side to investigate reports of voting irregularities.

Unofficial Township Totals

	Maine	Wheeling	Schaumburg	Palatine	Elk Grove
President					
Ford	3,904*	6,078*	2,495	3,721	3,649
Reagan	2,289*	3,739*	2,171	2,879	2,833
Carter	—	—	2,120*	1,463	—
Harris	—	—	222*	255	—
Shriver	—	—	689*	905*	—
Wallace	—	—	961*	647	—

10th District Congressional (Republican)

Young	3,363*
Hales	1,268*
Nimrod	1,423*

Governor

Walker	4,501*	2,412*	2,263*	1,544	2,365*
Howlett	5,935*	2,497*	1,999*	1,510	2,378*
Thompson	5,108*	8,196*	2,337*	5,729	5,470
Cooper	825*	934*	236*	439	581

Lieutenant Gov.

Hartigan	6,452*	2,785*	2,384*	1,656	2,649*
Aler	2,957*	1,697*	1,485*	1,185	1,597*
O'Neal	2,807*	4,306*	1,554*	4,016	3,678
Anderson	2,408*	3,477*	761*	1,200	1,592

Secretary of State

Demuzio	2,124*	1,020*	965*	692	1,060*
Dixon	7,200*	3,437*	2,949*	2,158	3,223*

Bomb derails 2nd London subway train

LONDON (UPI) — A bomb exploded on a subway train Tuesday shortly after the passengers had left it at north London's Wood Green station, Scotland Yard reported.

A Scotland Yard spokesman said one man was injured by flying glass.

The bomb exploded just as the train was pulling away from the station into the tunnel. The blast derailed the train.

The explosion came about 36 hours after another bomb ripped through a subway train outside east London's West Ham station. That blast, he-

lieved to have been a premature explosion, injured seven persons.

Police searched east London for an IRA bomb factory Tuesday and warned commuters they are frontline targets of the IRA's renewed bomb war in Britain.

Antiterrorist squad detectives guarded the hospital bed of a suspected IRA gunman who shot and killed one man and wounded another after a bomb he was carrying exploded prematurely in a subway train Monday.

Scotland Yard said they had identi-

fied the critically injured gunman as Vincent Kelly, 36, a native of Castlefin, County Donegal in the Irish Republic but who has lived in Britain since 1971.

The explosion itself, injured seven passengers and the gunman in a coach of the metropolitan line subway train as it pulled out of a West Ham station in east London.

Kelly started shooting at pursuers, killing the West Indian motorman, as he fled the train with blood streaming from wounds of his face caused by the blast.

Shouting "You English bastards!" he turned the gun on himself and fired as police closed in.

The police hunt for the bomb factory centered on east London Tuesday. It was the 13th bomb attempt in Britain since the death of IRA hunger striker Frank Stagg in a British jail last month. The IRA swore to revenge his death and last weekend in Dublin issued a warning to the British people it was going to attack indiscriminately.

Bombings blamed on the IRA's

campaign to force British troops out of Northern Ireland have taken more than 60 lives and injured some 700 since the attacks spread to England in 1972.

Commander Roy Habershon, head of Scotland Yard's antiterrorist squad, warned the public that the IRA now considered them a legitimate, front-line target.

"The traveling public have got to act as their own security officers," he said. "They must learn to protect themselves and watch out for anything suspicious."

Britain stunned as Wilson announces his resignation

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson announced his resignation to a stunned Britain Tuesday and his ruling Labor Party said it will move swiftly to choose a successor.

Cledwyn Hughes, chairman of the 315 Labor Party members of Parliament, said they will start voting for a new leader Monday and the result of the first ballot will be announced Thursday of next week.

Under Labor Party rules each Labor member of Parliament casts one vote in a secret ballot for the party leader. To win election a candidate must win more than 50 per cent of votes.

Opposition Conservative politicians called immediately for a general election, saying the resignation showed the Labor Party was unable to run the country.

Wilson, 60, who has been Prime Minister eight of the past 12 years and run the nation longer than anyone in this century, said it was a sad moment but he had had enough.

Wilson first told his decision to Queen Elizabeth, then to his cabinet and then, in a five-page statement listing his career and achievements, to a shocked British public.

In the statement Wilson said he had vowed two years ago to quit in two years and had informed the Queen of the exact date on Dec. 9.

"I'm not happy to go," he told a news conference. "It is a sad moment

but there is a certain relief that the burden is off one's shoulders, a seven-day-a-week burden."

"In 31 years in Parliament," his statement said, "I have been on one or other front bench for nearly 30 years. Almost 11½ years of that were in the cabinet. No one should ask for more."

"My period as Prime Minister has been longer than that of any of my peacetime predecessors in this century," the statement said. "The cabinet accepted it with regret."

Wilson said he would remain in office until the 317 Labor Members of Parliament elect a new party leader to replace him and called a meeting to begin the process of nominating and electing a successor. An aide said it could take two weeks.

The process will not require a general election because it was the party and not Wilson that was elected to power in October, 1974.

Wilson refused to endorse a candidate, but said he would support whomever is chosen.

Foreign Secretary James Callaghan, a moderate like Wilson, became the immediate betting favorite at 5-4, Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey has the bookmakers' next choice at 7-4, followed by Home Secretary Roy Jenkins and Energy Secretary Tony Wedgwood Benn.

Wilson said he would have resigned last September had it not been for his

determination to wrest Britain out of its economic crisis.

"Now," he said, "The economy is beginning to revive."

There was no mention of the left-wing revolt within the Labor Party that last week helped defeat Wilson's plan to slash public spending as part of his anti-inflation program.

The defeat led to a parliamentary vote of confidence in the Wilson leadership, won by an 18-vote margin, but it was a clear indication that the Prime Minister's ability to hold the party together was in question.

The opposition Conservative Party predicts a parliamentary general election within six months to enable Wilson's successor — whomever he may be — to seek a national mandate.

For Great Britain, the main issue is whether a new Labor prime minister will carry on the tough counter-inflation policies needed to pull it out of its worst economic crisis since the great depression.

HAROLD WILSON waves to a crowd in Downing Street Tuesday as news of his resignation became known. His ruling Labor party said it would move swiftly to choose a successor.



The HERALD
PACIFIC PUBLICATIONS

The nation

Sandra Good, Susan Murphy found guilty

Manson cultists Sandra Good and Susan Murphy were found guilty Tuesday of conspiring to mail 171 death threat letters to business executives they accused of polluting the environment. The seven-woman, five-man jury returned the verdict after deliberating for only 1½ hours. Earlier Miss Good told the court that thousands will die to preserve the environment. She said: "It won't be murder . . . it will be torture. It will be so bad it will make your hair stand on end."

Economic indicators point to recovery

Figures released Tuesday on three major economic indicators — housing starts, business inventories and industrial production — indicated recovery from the country's worst recession since World War II was moving at a healthy pace. A large surge in new construction of single family dwellings pushed total housing starts in February up a record 27 per cent over the previous month. At the same time, the Commerce Department announced inventories rose by \$1.2 billion in January, the largest gain in four months. The Federal Reserve Board said the total output of the nation's mines, factories and utilities rose 0.6 per cent in February.

Workers seal entrances to Kentucky mine

Somber Kentucky miners moved huge concrete blocks into place Tuesday to seal eight entrances of the Scotia Coal mine and entomb 11 of 28 miners killed in two explosions last week. Ben A. Taylor, a federal mine inspector, said the purpose of the sealing is to put out fires which may exist in the underground corridors.

Panel urges public service jobs

The Senate Labor Committee is urging Congress to provide a million public service jobs for the unemployed at an initial cost of \$7.3 billion. The proposal is contained in the committee's request to the Senate Budget Committee, dated Monday. The federal government already is financing 300,000 public service jobs in state and local governments. President Ford wants to phase these out during 1977.

The world

Peres: Israeli army poised for violence

Defense Minister Shimon Peres summoned West Bank leaders to his offices in Tel Aviv Tuesday and warned them the army would act vigorously to put down violent Arab protests in the occupied territory. Police in Jerusalem used tear gas and clubs to scatter crowds of rock-throwing young Arabs demonstrating against a court ruling allowing Jews to pray at the Temple Mount, a site holy to Islam and Judaism.

A full curfew was imposed Monday on the town of Ramallah, eight miles north of Jerusalem, after a week of similar protests. UPI Correspondent Allen Alton reported from Ramallah that the streets were deserted and soldiers fired in the air to remind residents to stay indoors.

Syrians urge Franjeh to resign

Syrian peacemakers tried to convince President Suleiman Franjeh to resign Tuesday. Moslem rebels poised to attack the presidential palace awaited the outcome with "fingers on the trigger." Warring militiamen battled around the ruins of the hotel seafront area and in Moslem and Christian suburbs, killing 43 persons and wounding 108. Dozens of persons were reported kidnapped and gunmen prowled the streets of the capital at will. To add to the anarchy, gunmen stormed Beirut's Al Ramel jail — in a Moslem area — and released 700 prisoners, including murderers.

Patty called 'strong willed' by dad

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Randolph Hearst went to the witness stand at his daughter's bank robbery trial Tuesday and testified that he knew her as a bright, pretty and strong willed girl.

Hearst, president of the San Francisco Examiner newspaper, was called as a defense rebuttal witness by attorneys for his daughter, Patricia, who is charged with the robbery of a bank after being kidnapped by the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army.

Asked by attorney F. Lee Bailey what kind of girl his daughter was, Hearst replied:

"She was a very bright girl, pretty, strong willed, fun to be with."

He said he had seen no signs in her behavior that would lead him to agree with a previous witness, psychiatrist Harry Kozol, who had said Miss Hearst was a "spiritual sister of the SLA" long before her kidnapping.

The father testified that he had met in January with Dr. Joel Fort, one of two government psychiatric witnesses, and Fort had brought up the point that a public trial would be a bad idea because Miss Hearst was run down and depressed. Hearst said Fort suggested he familiarize himself with what he took to mean "plea bargaining."

On cross examination U.S. Attorney James L. Browning asked Hearst if Fort had said anything about trying to "fix" the trial.

"I wouldn't say he was trying to fix it," Hearst replied.

Earlier Miss Hearst's best chum from childhood testified the defendant told her the SLA tapes on which her voice was heard were staged, "like, it wasn't me."

Patricia Tobin, who has known the bank robbery defendant since the fourth grade, was called as one of the closing defense witness in Miss Hearst's bank robbery trial and the two young women exchanged broad smiles across the courtroom.

Miss Tobin, also 22, is the daughter of Michael Tobin, president of the Hibernia Bank, one of whose branches was held-up by Miss Hearst and the SLA.

Miss Tobin visited Miss Hearst in the San Mateo County jail three days after her arrest last Sept. 15 and their conversation was recorded by jail authorities as they spoke by telephone with a glass panel between them.

A jail authority told her the conversation had not been recorded since the equipment had broken down, Miss Tobin said, and later when she heard it played she realized that considerable portions of it had been "edited."

One of the deletions in the recording of the jail conversation, Miss Tobin said, referred to the tapes in which Miss Hearst proclaimed she had joined the terrorist group and robbed the bank voluntarily.

Miss Tobin said the recording of their conversation had left out words to the effect that Miss Hearst said the

tapes were staged — "you should disregard those tapes. Like, it wasn't me."

Miss Hearst seemed dazed, her speech slow, not the same person she had known over the years, Miss Tobin said.

She said the recording had also deleted Miss Hearst's words that "these people are so crazy and weird."

Johnson asked her if she agreed with the assessment of government psychiatrist Dr. Harry L. Kozol that shortly before her kidnapping Miss

Hearst was "a rebel in search of a cause."

"That is totally false," Miss Tobin said.

Chief defense attorney F. Lee Bailey spent the better part of the morning session attempting to discredit Dr. Joel Fort, one of the two government psychiatric witnesses who gave the opinion that Miss Hearst joined the SLA and the bank robbery of her own free will.

Ford a winner; Carter tops Wallace

(Continued from Page 1)

will be the springboard to success Nov. 2 and we're going to make it."

Ogilvie told workers:

"We've gotten our marching orders and it's on to the convention. We did it in the primaries and we'll do it in the fall. Ford's our President and we'll keep him in the White House."

BOTH OGILVIE and Sen. Charles Percy said Reagan was good for the Ford campaign because of the competition.

"I think the win is due to the support the people obviously have for the president," Percy said. "They recognize his strength as a leader in economic recovery and a basic belief that he is a decent, honest man. I think that he is going to help the Republican Party put Watergate behind us."

Percy also predicted a Ford-Rockefeller ticket in November.

Things were quiet at Reagan headquarters at the O'Hare Marriott where the crowd was small. U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-12th, Reagan's Illinois campaign chairman, called the primary a victory for Reagan.

He said support for Reagan in Illinois had picked up about 7 per cent in the last five days and that "Reagan's message was finally getting around."

He said Reagan is looking to primaries in California and Texas where he expects to do well.

"Our hope is to deny Ford the first ballot at the convention and we're looking for defections if Ford doesn't win that first ballot," Crane said.

"Ford's supporters wouldn't find it difficult to support Ronald Reagan."

CRANE SAID Reagan's recent appearances in Illinois garnered support for the former governor but that more appearances might have gotten him a larger vote. He also said that while

he expects to do well.

Carter was jubilant with his victory.

"I am very pleased," he said. "I didn't expect to win that big."

Wallace, however, was not a gracious loser and called Carter "just a warmed-over McGovern." He criticized Carter for allegedly campaigning on Wallace's coattails while running for governor of Georgia but shunning him in the 1976 presidential race.

Report Princess Margaret, Lord Snowdon to separate

People

anniversary of "As the World Turns," on April 2. Eileen joined the serial, which is seen weekdays on CBS TV, in 1960.

• Dr. Dixy Lee Ray, who resigned from the Atomic Energy Commission and then had it abolished, is seeking the Democratic nomination for governor of the state of Washington. Dr. Ray, 61, said she made the decision to run after "sounding out public opinion" on her changes.

• Astronaut Eugene Cernan, last American to walk on the moon before the lunar shots were stopped, said he is retiring and will leave the National Aeronautics and Space Administration July 11.

• Charles Colson said his former boss, Richard Nixon, is a national resource going to waste. Colson told the San Diego Union he thinks of Nixon

"as a kind of elder statesman, private citizen and troubleshooter in foreign affairs." He said, "We should thank God we have someone like him, despite Watergate. Colson, one of Nixon's former top aides, spent seven months in jail after pleading guilty to interfering with the defense of Daniel Ellsberg, who leaked the Pentagon papers.

• A San Antonio, Tex., nightclub owner, fighting the city's "nudie ordinance," says watching exotic dancers is an educational experience that improves his customers' minds and makes their marriages happier. Joe Cook said in his suit against the ordinance that "nudity and sexual matters are displayed in the philosophy that nudity and sex is something of art and beauty, and not a social disgrace or taboo."

Today

Mike
Klein's
people

Could end 'buy now, pay later'

Scott blocks Walker fiscal plans

by STEVE BROWN

Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott has quietly moved to throw a major roadblock into Gov. Daniel Walker's plans to avoid major fiscal problems next June.

Scott issued a legal opinion last week which could block the governor from using funds collected in the next fiscal year, which begins July 1, to pay bills from the previous fiscal year.

Scott's opinion was prepared at the request of State Rep. Thaddeus S. Lechowicz, D-Chicago, the chairman of the Illinois House Appropriations Committee.

ALTHOUGH THE governor says the state will have a \$115 million cash balance at the end of the fiscal year, he admits the figure does not include bills that represent funds spent during fiscal 1976, but are not received until the start of the new fiscal year.

Walker clearly intends to spend

money brought in next year to pay debts incurred this year.

An aid to Scott hinted the attorney general is willing to go to court to block Walker's plans. Scott indicated that such a payment plan could be accomplished only if the Illinois General Assembly were to pass legislation approving it.

Current estimates suggest Walker will have to spend about \$100 million in fiscal 1977 revenue to retire all of the fiscal 1977 debt.

Real victor in Tuesday's election is Richard J.

(Continued from Page 1)
Heights was standing against Joe's bar, hustling down another drink before the ride home. He was pointing out that 22.8 per cent Democratic vote in Chicago.

"Jesus, that means Daley's golden," Jenkins said. "I don't think the suburban vote can offset that."

"Daley's a toughie as we've all known in the past. Everyone keeps saying it can't happen again. Then he proves us wrong."

I asked Mark Jenkins about his own balloting. Indeed, had he even voted? The answer was yes.

JENKINS WENT for "ultra-conservative" Ronald Reagan in the Republican primary.

"He did a good job in California," Jenkins said. "Sure, he had a lot of battles, but he got their budget in line."

But even Jenkins recognized that President Ford would defeat Reagan. And he did, by nearly 2 to 1.

We talked about the Republican gubernatorial primary. Jenkins went for "Big" Jim Thompson. There would be fireworks before November, Jenkins thought.

"Thompson's been lying in the bushes," Jenkins said. "Once he knows who he's running against, then he's going to let the guns go. Don't you feel that way?"

But the real story Tuesday afternoon was Michael J. Howlett. No, make that Richard J. Daley.

"WRITE DOWN that I love Mayor Daley and I feel bad he's getting old," said Abe Abasian, who tends bar with Joe Diaz. "I hope, what you call it, he gets elected again next time."

And, of course, there was Joe Diaz disagreeing when told about a Wisconsin man who said the "Daley Machine" should be defeated.

"This I'll tell you," Joe said. "The Daley Machine is the greatest thing that ever happened in this town."

"I remember when there was not a Daley Machine. I'm grateful for everything that chubby little Irishman has done."

Hospitals plan \$2.3 million gear buy

Three Northwest suburban hospitals are planning to buy major pieces of new equipment at a total cost of more than \$2.3 million.

Comprehensive Health Planning Inc. will hold a public hearing on the proposed purchases at 10 a.m. March 27 at the civic building, 1420 Miner St., Des Plaines.

CHP will make a recommendation to the Illinois Health Facilities Planning Board, which has final authority over the expenditure.

THE BIGGEST dollar expenditure is proposed by Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, which plans to buy a computerized tomographic scanner at an estimated cost of \$450,000 and a linear accelerator estimated to cost \$970,000.

Reum to head panel on track fire safety

Lucy Reum, a member of the Illinois Racing Board, will head a national committee on fire safety at race track stables.

Mrs. Reum was asked to chair the National Fire Protection Assn. national committee on fire safety in race track stables. She chaired the committee which wrote Illinois' recently adopted track fire code, the first such code in the country.

Last year, the Chicago division of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Assn. cited her as person of the year for helping improve back-stretch conditions.

Benefit league plans tag day April 9

The Children's Benefit League of Chicago and suburbs will have its 58th annual tag day April 9.

The league provides money for about 50 children's agencies in the Chicago area, including community centers, settlement houses, nurseries and health care facilities.

The computerized tomographic scanner is a diagnostic piece of equipment used to take multiple "pictures" of the body to locate tumors, blockages and other abnormalities.

The linear accelerator is used in cancer treatment. It directs high-energy material at the tumor and is more precise in certain cases than Cobalt radiation therapy.

Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, plans to buy a \$660,000 computerized axial tomography whole-body scanner.

THE SCANNER is capable of taking cross-section pictures of the head and also can illustrate the internal structure of the brain.

It has an advantage over regular X-ray equipment because it does not need spinal or neck tapes, or any radioactive dyes to show the body tissues under study.

Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, wants to buy radiographic and ultrasonic equipment estimated to cost \$295,800. The equipment is similar to a portable fluoroscope and is especially useful during the insertion of heart pacemakers.

CHP will evaluate each hospital's proposal. In most cases, its recommendation is followed by the state health facilities planning board.

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Village board wrapup**Doctor gets OK to expand building**

Dr. Gordon C. Ward was given permission Monday by the Arlington Heights Village Board to expand his building at 302 S. Arlington Heights Rd. for a private office and recreation room.

Ward's request was passed 7-1 by the board with only Trustee Madeline Schroeder dissenting. Mrs. Schroeder opposed the 400-foot expansion, saying "if they think there is a need for a larger space, it can be found elsewhere in Arlington Heights."

Ward's request required the expansion of an existing special-use permit for the property, which is zoned for residential use.

Ward said he was not expanding his practice nor the number of people he employs.

Plea for drive-in store delayed

The village board deferred a request from Fotomat Corp. to put a drive-in store at the Surrey Ridge Shopping Center, Algonquin and Golf roads.

The board asked the public health and safety committee to investigate maintenance problems at the shopping center before making a decision on the Fotomat request.

No objections to the Fotomat proposal were expressed by board members.

Paniak named to fiscal panel

The newly-created fiscal policy planning committee was increased from five to seven members.

Bernard J. Paniak, 1510 E. Lillian Ave., became the sixth appointed member of the committee. Village Pres. James T. Ryan said he will name a seventh resident to the panel soon.

Village manager honored

Arlington Heights Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson was presented with a certificate of appreciation by the Illinois Local Government Law Enforcement Officers Training Board.

Hanson was appointed to the board by former Gov. Otto Kerner 3-year term by former Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

When it was created in 1968 and was reappointed for a second

Ewart heads youth council

James Ewart was appointed chairman of the Arlington Heights Youth Council. Ewart succeeds Alfred J. Barbo who was appointed to the village board in February.

Up to \$50,000**Village OKs census expenditure**

The Arlington Heights Village Board has approved spending up to \$50,000 to conduct a special census in the village this summer.

Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson has estimated the results of the census may make the village eligible to receive an additional \$96,000 in motor fuel and income tax funds in each of the next four years.

The cost of conducting the census will be financed with federal revenue sharing funds, despite objections from Trustee Madeline Schroeder that that money should be used for different projects.

Mrs. Schroeder asked that the federal revenue-sharing fund account be reimbursed with receipts gained from the census, but other trustees questioned whether juggling of village accounts was practical.

"Federal revenue-sharing funds should be used for special uses, such

as land acquisition. We shouldn't just fritter away this federal money," Mrs. Schroeder said.

VILLAGE PRES. James T. Ryan and Trustee Richard Durava objected to Mrs. Schroeder using the term "fritter away."

"It certainly isn't being frittered

away when it is used to gain as much as \$96,000," Durava said.

"This is a justifiable use of the federal revenue-sharing funds. I didn't think we had put a holier-than-thou stamp on these funds," Durava said.

Mrs. Schroeder's motion to have the federal revenue sharing account reim-

bursed was opposed by all other trustees present.

Hanson said the village's count of water meters installed in the village indicates that the village's population may have increased by as much as 4,800 since the last census in 1970, when the population was 69,204.

Scarsdale to get sample streetlights

Five sample streetlights will be installed in the Scarsdale subdivision to determine residents' reaction before a final selection is made for the subdivision.

The fixtures will be fitted with varying strength and type bulbs. Two lights will have 175-watt mercury bulbs, two will have 100-watt mercury

bulbs and one will be fitted with a 70-watt sodium vapor bulb.

The fixtures will be installed on the 600 and 700 blocks of Newbury Place in about two weeks.

The village board's community service committee has asked that residents from all areas of the village inspect the sample lights. The com-

mittee said if the new streetlights are well received, they might be used in future subdivisions or as replacements of older lighting systems.

Still unanswered is the question of whether the proposed lights would meet state brightness standards. If the state does not approve the lights, motor fuel tax funds could not be applied to their purchase.

Honor roll students at Arlington

Arlington High School has released its first semester honor roll.

The following students were named to the senior honor roll:

SENIORS

Gayle Anderson, Susan Anderson, Susan Angus, Margaret Annett, Vicki Bade, Linda Baker, Mario Barron, Judith Bell, John Berger, Thomas Berney, Nancy Bickford, Judy Blaszczynski, Brett Botte, Donna Boteufur, Terri Bradley, Marlene Briggs, Diane Brondum, Marie Budin, Linda Burmester, Kyle Calef, Linda Cohn, Mary Colborn, Culie Conroy, Donna Cook, Debra Codde, Mark Cormier, Catherine Dickerson, Phil Dinehill, Maureen Omek, Gary Dore, Mary Downey, Jude Drain, Debra Dutro, Mark Engelhardt, David Farnsworth, Marlene Flynn, Julie Garrison, Marcia Godlewski, Laurie Gorman, Sara Goetherke, Gary Grash, Timothy Gray, Laura Greene, Catherine Grosch, Marguerite Grote, Terri Groves, Thomas Hajek, Jennifer Hamner, John Hazzard, Donald Hess, Naomi Ivan, Kristin Iversen, Lorraine

Jacobs, Sandra Kopica, Patrick Keeney, Joseph Kempisty, Margaret Klein, Elizabeth Kleinhans, Burton Kurt, Sue Korzakiewicz, Leah Koziak, Kent Kramer, Ingrid Krueger, Donna Kuechenmeister, Kathleen LaFerty, David Landweer, James Leisten, Steve Leonhard, Lynn Lundquist, Mark MacAlister, Lori McDougall, Frederick Miles, Kimberly Meyer, Harlene Miles, Sue Mleko, Patricia Mohr.

Ellen Nicholson, Thomas Nolan, Carl Novack, Debbie O'Connor, Michelle Onarga, Linda Palmer, Linda Parikh, Karen Peters, Kathi Pezzini, Kathy Rokking, Mary Redfield, Kevin Ringel, Barbara Rodostich, Delores Roer, Noreen Ronayne, Renée Roovart, Kathryn Schroer, Janet Seiter, Marguerite Sherman, Carol Simon, Julie Smith, Lawrence Smith, Thomas Smith, Sue Snow, Elizabeth Strickler, Joanne Sweeney, Sylvia Switalski, Ellen Therney, Judith Tresnowski, Rebecca Wall, Susan Wandler, Kenneth Warneke, John Whittaker, Barbara Winter, Susan Winter, Mary West, Kelley Young, Bernadette Zaborowski, Monica Zumsek.

JUNIORS

Matthew Arnoux, Dave Asbeck, Douglas Austin, Curtis Baile, Bethan Bartkowiak, John Beaman, Janet Berger, Erica Berliner, Lorinda Bjork, Linda Bluhm, Christine Coleman, Mary Cooper, Gordie Cripe, Victoria Peter Cormier, Thomas Cripe, Victoria Dale, Janet Dawson, Sharon Delhi, Chris Devona, Laurie Duren, Kris Dye, Laurel Early, Robert Erickson, James Ernst, Sue Flynn, Elizabeth Ferrall, Judith Fries, Tina Gaffano.

Celeste Galizzi, Mary Gall, Jean Halek, Kent Hammersmark, Jean Hartung, Ronald Haseman, Christine Haughey, Barbara Heller, Michael Hogan, Mary Ivory, John Johnson, Joanne Johns, Virginia Johnson, Thirza Joffre, Lorraine Keffry Kaplin, John Keller, John Kelley, Robert Kelly, Ruth Kierland, Arthur Klein, Paul Krueger, Kenneth Luker, Sue Lutzenberger, Anne Matum, Richard Marzer, Cath-

erine McManus, Michael McNicholas, Christine Meyer, Karen Mills, Michael Nath, Cathy Nicholson, Thomas North, Kevin O'Brien, Maribeth Olcese, Jeffrey Prior, Donald Purcell, Kristina Raino, Robert Rapp, Natalie Rizzo, Michael Roessner, Paul Rosinger, Gayle Schroeder, Michael Schuch, Thomas Schumacher, Jeffrey Scott, Colleen Sheehan, Paulette Skiba, Cynthia Smith, Jeffrey Spaulding, Tom Staley, Mark Stanbury, Catherine Stark, Richard Stebbins, Gary Steele, Carolyn Farchala, Deborah Thomas, Ronald Wilson, Joan Weber, Anne Wilson, Linda Zaitchuk.

SOPHOMORES

Jacquelyn Adams, Carol Albanese, Kelly Albright, John Ametti, Eric Barnes, Peter Birchko, Kevin Brady, Kimberly Broderick, Susan Butkus, Kimberly Clegg, and Cindy Clegg, Carol Kimberley, Carolyn Dahlstrom, Michael Doering, Nancy Drain, Marilyn Eltemiller, Richard Ericson, Susan Everly, Diane Ferrini, Edwin Flynn, James Freck, William Gardner, Thomas Gibbons, Gladys Gilchrist, Elizabeth Grubin, William Grubis, Sharon Grach, Michael Haas, Martha Head, Jeffrey Heintz, Deborah Hendren, Linda Herbst, Andrew Herlache, Ruth Herrmann, Michael Hogrefe, Gertrude Ivony, Fermina Jackson, Bill Jester, David Johnson, Goodwin, Jill Klawitter, Karen Klingensmith, Gordon Knut, Andrew Krook, Eric Larson, Alan Lutof.

Mark Ludwig, James Mackie, Susan Makovec, Mathew Malone, Timothy Maves, Steven Mazza, Teresa Mikla, Amy Miller, Jim Morris, Shirley Morris, Shirley Moore, Linda Mueller, Karen Muell, Nicholas Nielsen, Bryan Nielsen, Steven Norrell, Dynamie Oak, Ellen Obal, Timothy O'Brien, Erik Olson, Robert Peterson, Laurie Prell, Meikel Quasas, Janet Radcliffe, Susan Revers, Julie Ries, Paul Ross, Paul Ross, Roger Ross, Michael Sedgwick, Laura Sanders, Steve Shaeffer, Mark Schultz, Rosemary Schumacher, Rosemarie Seitz, Martin Segard, Anthony Skiba, Gary Steerup, Craig Steingraber, Kathleen Sweeney, Autumn

Tampa, Jon Tanner, Gregory Teppell, Carroll Tissot, Mary Titto, Kathleen Toomey, Ruth Unger, Scott Vrablik, Julie Watch, Valerie Weindert, Jayne Weingart, David Wheeler, Gregory Witt, Linda Wratton, Evan Young, Valarie Zwierzyk.

FRESHMEN

Noriska Abela, Linda Aggenian, Theresia Albers, Laura Allerton, Suzanne Anderson, Chris Anderson, Natalie Averill, Ellen Barker, Harry Belliston, Carolyn Black, Bryan Blankfield, Patricia Blohm, Gail Braun, Paul Budin, Barbara Burns, Carol Clark, Carol Coffey, Barbara Compton, Julia Clark, Scott Coffey, Barbara Cooper, Linda Cormier, Diana Dobbertin, Barbara Dougerty, Lee Doyle, Jane Eichten, Michael Ferrini, Jay Fish, Susan Flynn, Teresa Fusile, James Grandberg, Karen Halloway, Ruthie Hanley, Mary Hayes, Andrew Jacob, Jeffrey Johnson, James Jolly, Christine Kilgore, Thomas Kishavan, Laura Knauss, Cara Kulak, Eileen Lucey, Steven Lindstrom, Jacqueline Lyne, Patricia Martel, John Martin, Karen McAllister, David McElroy, Jane McGill, George McKenzie, Deborah Moline, Mary Muhr, Matthew Muich.

Krista Pepper, Kenneth Peterson, Sheila Peterson, Elizabeth Petrovsky, Linda Raft, Barbara Raskin, Robert Ray, Carol Reynolds, Cynthia Richardson, Kristan Richiev, Gretchen Rowader, Scott Schultz, Gregory Scott, Kathryn Sheffert, Renée Sherman, Elizabeth Spethmann, Dawn Stoltzman, Susan Stiegel, Barbara Switala, David Wadman, Michael Weber, Dale Welt, David Wenzel, Christine Will, Marie Woods, James Wright.

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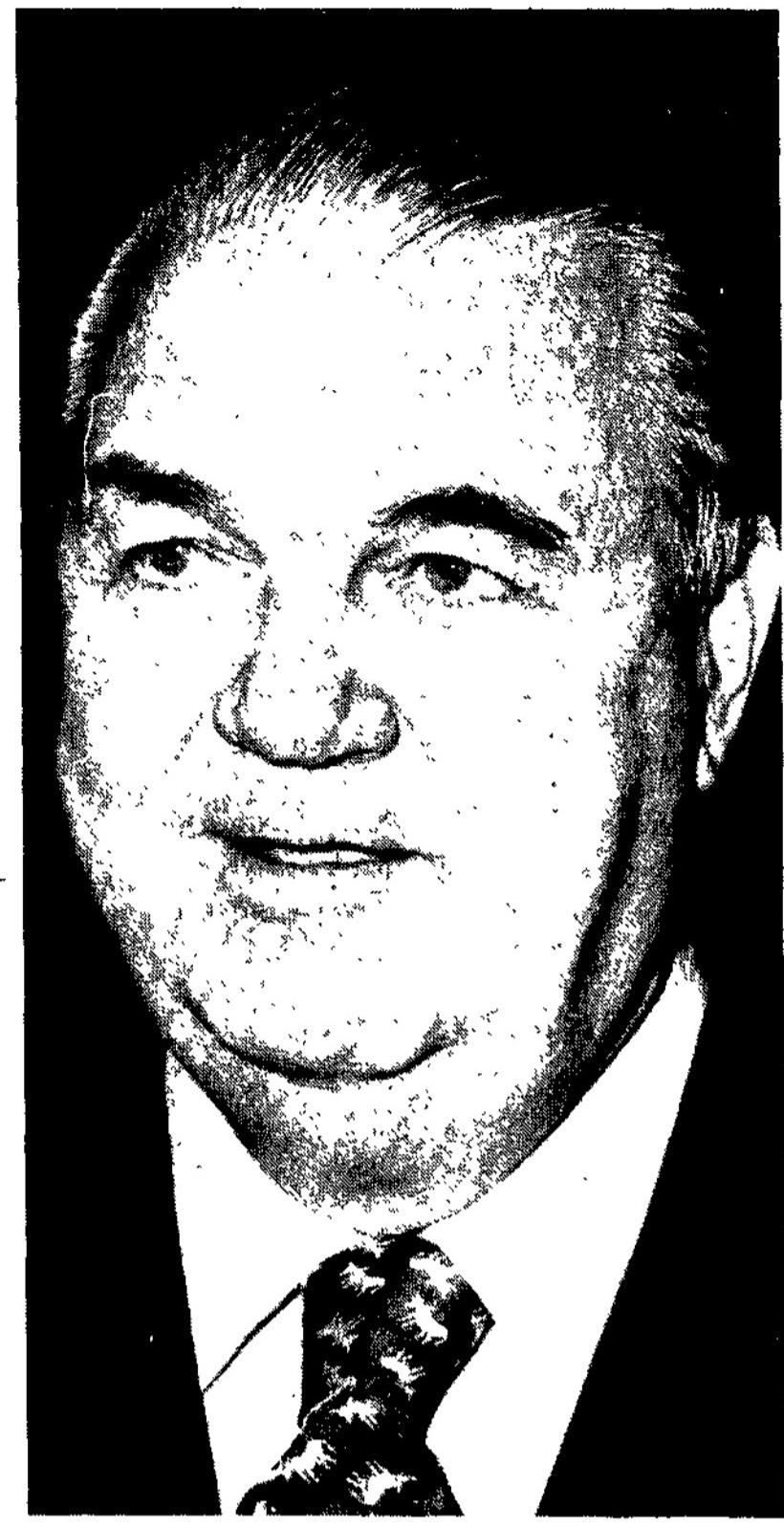
Jim Thompson victorious as GOP candidate for governor.



Jimmy Carter takes the Democratic Presidential primary.



President Ford wins the Republican nod.



Michael Howlett apparently heads the state Democratic ticket.

Dist. 59 union members protest, but...

First-year teachers' contracts cut

The contracts of all first-year teachers were terminated by the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education while teacher union members protested the district's cutback procedures and called for a written rehiring policy.

Board members Monday approved 1976-77 budget cuts totaling \$754,000, including the elimination of 30 teaching positions, to avoid a budget deficit next year. The teacher cutbacks are made possibly by current overstaffing and a projected 4 per cent enrollment decline, officials said.

More than 125 teachers attended the meeting Monday.

The board voted to notify all 55 first-year teachers that they will not be rehired next year. Supt. Roger Bardwell said the district usually loses 70-80 teachers at the end of the year and that these first-year teachers will "in all probability" be rehired.

BARDWELL SAID, however, that he advised the board to terminate the contracts because he could not assure that the positions will be open next year. By law, teachers must be notified 60 days before the end of the school year if their contracts are not going to be renewed.

Representatives of the teachers' union protested that the board's cutback methods of notifying all first-year teachers that they would not be

rehired, when only 30 positions will be eliminated, leaves all those teachers "in limbo."

Bardwell said that the teachers will be rehired "as soon as we know how many resignations we will have."

Teacher Ruth Ross protested that the board "has a terminating policy, but there is no rehiring policy." She asked how these teachers would be rehired and whether they would be rehired before any new personnel were hired.

BARDWELL SAID the terminated teachers would receive "first consideration" when positions open up.

Also cut Monday were professional services staff members including a small number of psychologists, social workers and speech clinic personnel. Five administrative positions were eliminated. All staff cutbacks approximated total \$354,500 in savings.

Officials said the cutbacks will not directly affect educational programs, but will balance the district's budget if inflation is held to 5 per cent.

In other action the board agreed not to continue efforts to open an alternative school in September. Board members did agree to discuss establishing in the future a committee composed of parents, administrators and board members to study not only conservative alternative schools, but all varieties of alternatives.

ALSO TABLED FOR further discussion was a resolution to place more emphasis on discipline in all dis-

trict schools. Board member Erwin Peklecki protested that passage of this resolution would be "telling principals what to do in their own schools," and said this was not the board's role.

School officials said there were very few residents who supported the alternative school at the public hearings, though in a district survey more than 400 families had said they would send their children to a conservatively-oriented alternative school.

Residents were concerned the district was spending money on an alternative school while a deficit is looming next year, officials said. Other sentiments expressed at the hearings were that the district's present schools are "good enough" and that if the schools need some changes, more discipline should be added to all the schools.

Some board members said residents would view the alternative school concept more favorably if alternative classes were established in each school, allowing the district to keep all its children at neighborhood schools.

Resident Sabra Patterson said alternatives in education should not be in the district at random "but at each school." The neighborhood school concept is important. Certainly it is feasible to offer one alternative class at each grade level" at all the schools.

Representative Patterson said alternatives in education should not be in the district at random "but at each school." The neighborhood school concept is important. Certainly it is feasible to offer one alternative class at each grade level" at all the schools.

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Dist. 23 adopts calendar; schools will open Sept. 7

Students in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 will start school after Labor Day.

The Dist. 23 Board of Education approved a calendar recently which sets Sept. 7, the day after Labor Day and traditional starting date, as the first day of school. The board had considered starting school earlier because Labor Day is so late this year.

Supt. Edward Grodsky said the district could not afford the attendance loss that he said normally results when the first day of school falls before Labor Day. Parents who called in response to a board letter concerning the situation were 2-to-1 in favor of starting after Labor Day, he said.

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KORBEL CHAMPAGNE •BRUT •EXTRA DRY \$3.69 Large Bottle	FLEISCHMANN'S GIN \$7.39 Half Gallon	WOLFSCHMIDT VODKA \$7.19 Half Gallon
HOUSE OF STUART SCOTCH \$3.69 Fifth	WALKER DELUXE STRAIGHT BOURBON \$9.99 Half Gallon	WURZBURGER BEER 6-12 oz. NR. BOTTLES \$2.99

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Buffalo Grove 459-1710
823 North Washington Naperville
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TERMS OF SALE
We reserve the right to correct printing errors and limit quantities
of sale items. Sale items cash and carry. Not all beer and beverage
items available at Northfield. FREE DELIVERY on non-sale
items of \$30 or more.

Obituaries

William Ruppert

Services for William Ruppert, 94, a resident of Palatine, and a retired machinist for Stewart-Warner Co., with 12 years of service, will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the chapel of St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 W Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

He died Monday in Alexian Brothers

Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. Survivors include a daughter, Marcella Carroll; and two grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Elizabeth.

Visitation will be from 3 to 8:30 p.m. today in the chapel of St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly. Arrangements are being handled by Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, Palatine.

Deaths elsewhere

HAROLD R. LUCAS, 70, of Orange Park, Fla., father of Barbara Zarlinga of Arlington Heights, died Monday in Moose Haven Center, Orange Park, Fla.

He was a retired assistant store manager for the National Tea Co.

Services will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Visitation will be from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to Moose Haven Center, Orange Park, Fla.

ARTHUR C. VOSS, 71, of St. Petersburg, Fla., a former resident of Wood Dale, and father of George Voss of Rolling Meadows, died Tuesday in the Americana Health Care Center, Arlington Heights.

He was a retired foreman for the American Can Co. and a retired policeman for the River Forest Police Dept.

Services will be held Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in Rickert and Meyer Funeral Home, 320 W. Lake St., Addison, with burial in Concordia Cemetery, Forest Park. Visitation will be from 2 to 9 p.m. today in Rickert and Meyer Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Frank Spyctalski

Services for Frank S Spyctalski, 86, a resident of Hoffman Estates, and a retired meat cutter in retail foods, having worked for Novik Stockyard, with 50 years service, will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Hubert Church, 126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

He died Monday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. He was a member of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen Union, Local No. 546, and American Assn. of Retired Persons. Survivors include his widow, Jeanette, daughter, Virginia Meyer; son, Paul Spyctalski; and four grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 2 to 5 and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Selma Grambauer

Services for Selma I Grambauer, 75, a resident of Des Plaines, and a retired secretary for the Chicago and North Western Ry., will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Miss Grambauer died Monday at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Survivors include a sister, Linda Luedcke.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to your favorite charity.

Margaret McCarthy

Services for Margaret McCarthy, 65, a resident of Arlington Heights, will be held Friday in the Cody-White Funeral Home, Milford, Conn. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery, Milford. She died Monday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include a daughter, Marquette Reynolds; son, John McCarthy; and nine grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, John.

Arrangements were made by Meyer-Simkins Funeral Home, Morton Grove.

Byron M. Fisher

Services for Byron M Fisher, 65, a resident of Des Plaines, and a retired salesman for A.M. Bruning Co., with 40 years of service, will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery, Evergreen Park.

He died Monday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Survivors include his wife, Mary C.; a son, Richard B. Fisher, three grandchildren, and brothers, Robert and Jesse Fisher.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home.

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Mt. Prospect Plaza

Rand & Central Rds., Mount Prospect
FREE PARKING

St. Pat's Day Dinner featuring CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE \$2.29 SCANDA HOUSE

European Look Men's Slacks \$18 JACK'S MEN'S SHOP

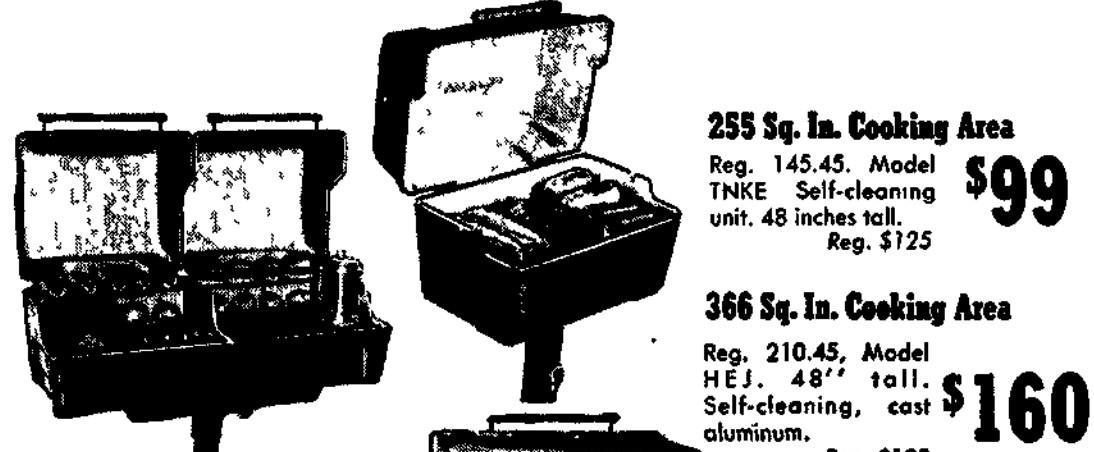
1 gallon WINDSHIELD WASHER ANTI FREEZE SOLVENT 67¢ While quantities last Mt. Prospect Plaza store only WALGREENS

Sealtest Ice Cream 88¢ Half Gallon KOHL'S FOOD STORE

Passport Scotch 4.29 Get 1/2 per customer Mt. Prospect Plaza store only WALGREENS

We Have A Complete Selection of CANNING JARS and LIDS Stock Up Now! TRUE VALUE HDWR.

GOLDBLATT'S Pre-Season Sale- Charmglow Gas Grills



255 Sq. In. Cooking Area
Reg. 145.45. Model TNKE Self-cleaning unit. 48 inches tall.
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Reg. \$300 \$260

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A Charmglow representative will be in our store to demonstrate Gas Grill Cookery and give you a free recipe book.

Thurs., Mar. 18 from 4 P.M. to 7 P.M.
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We carry a complete line of Charm-glow gas grill accessories

MT. PROSPECT
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COUPON
All Canvas Shoes
10% OFF

with this coupon
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HARRY'S SHOE CTR.

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20% OFF

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Thurs. March 31
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LUBE & OIL CHANGE
up to 5 qts. 10W40 oil
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EXTRAORDINARY DREXEL VALUES

any style made special order in your fabric choice at the most remarkable values in years

CHOICE PILLOW OR TUFTED BACK SOFAS... Reg. \$647.....Now *\$549
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Please visit us during this exciting sale of superb Drexel upholstery. Choose from a beautiful array of covers including royal velvets, rich damasks or even practical tapestry weaves at these remarkable prices. Enjoy Drexel comfort and quality from the superior hand tailoring to the hidden details like hand-tied base springs, luxurious muslin encased cushions, padded outside arms and backs, and enduring hardwood frames. The pillow back sofa is 86" with a companion 60" love seat. The tufted back sofa is 84" and also has a 58" love seat available.

In stock for immediate free delivery in fabrics as shown or custom order in your selection.

Satisfaction Guaranteed
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Hours: Monday through Friday 10:00 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.

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Infants', kids', jr. girls' screen-printed play-sets

347 Infants; S-M-L
toddlers; 2T-4T **397** Kids'
3-6x **697** Girls'
7-14

Much-prized screen prints make the dress-up difference! Usually these picture-pretty prints are found only on far more expensive wear... our low price makes 'em extra special! Easy-care knits in coordinated colors... nice enough for Easter, great all year. Buy now at Sears saving price!

Save 98¢ to \$2.98

Tots' to teens' soft-knit easy-care nightwear buys

\$3.79 pr. toddler pajamas, 1T-4T

2 prs. **\$6**

Sweet dreams come easy with this super-comfy, lullaby-soft nightwear. Toddlers' sizes feature prints-on-white; boys', girls' and student sizes in lots of fun styles, some screen prints. All easy-care and value priced for stock-up buying. Save!

• Sale Prices in Effect thru March 20

\$4.39 pr. girls' baby doll pj's. SML...	2 prs. 6.50
\$3.79 pr. boys' knit pajamas, 1T-4T...	2 prs. 86
\$4.49 pr. boys' pajamas, 2-6x	2 prs. 6.50
\$4.99 pr. girls' pajamas, 2-6x	2 prs. 87
Boys' super-hero print pajamas, 2-6x ...	pair 3.97
\$5.49 pr. boys' pj's, Long sleeve, 8-14 ...	2 prs. 8.50
\$4.99 pr. students' pj's, 16-18.....	2 prs. 88
\$3.99 ea. Girls' night shirt 7-14	2 for 87



Save \$2 and \$3 on girls' and boys' casual shoes

Regularly \$11.99 to \$15.99
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Sears Has a Credit Plan to Suit Most Every Need

Casual shoes, as spunky as your kids! Four great styles for girls, three for boys: all with leather uppers. (Infants' oxfords have soft, urethane uppers.) Oxfords, moc-toes, hiking boots to wedge-style shoes, these are shoes they love!

• Sale Prices in Effect thru March 20

Girls' and infants shoes

(a) Oxfords with cork-look sole
Regularly \$11.99 sizes 5½-8D 9.97
Regularly \$13.99 sizes 8½-3D 10.97
Regularly \$15.99 sizes 5½-9B 12.97

(b) Baseball oxfords

Regularly \$11.99 sizes 5½-8D 9.97
Regularly \$13.99 sizes 8½-3D 10.97
Regularly \$15.99 sizes 5½-9B 12.97

(c) Girls' MOVIN' ON BOTTOM soled shoes
Regularly \$13.99 sizes 12½-3D 10.97
Regularly \$15.99 sizes 5½-9B 12.97

(d) Little girls moc-toe Boot

Regularly \$14.99 sizes 12½-3D 11.97
Regularly \$15.99 sizes 5½-9B 12.97

Boys' shoes

(e) Moc-toe oxfords
Regularly \$13.99 sizes 12½-3D 11.97

(f) Ankle boot
Regularly \$13.99 sizes 10-3D 11.97

(g) Hiker boot
Regularly \$13.99 sizes 10-3D 11.97

Elgin
742-7400

Woodfield

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Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed
or Your Money Back

Golf Mill
296-2211

Hawthorn
367-1500

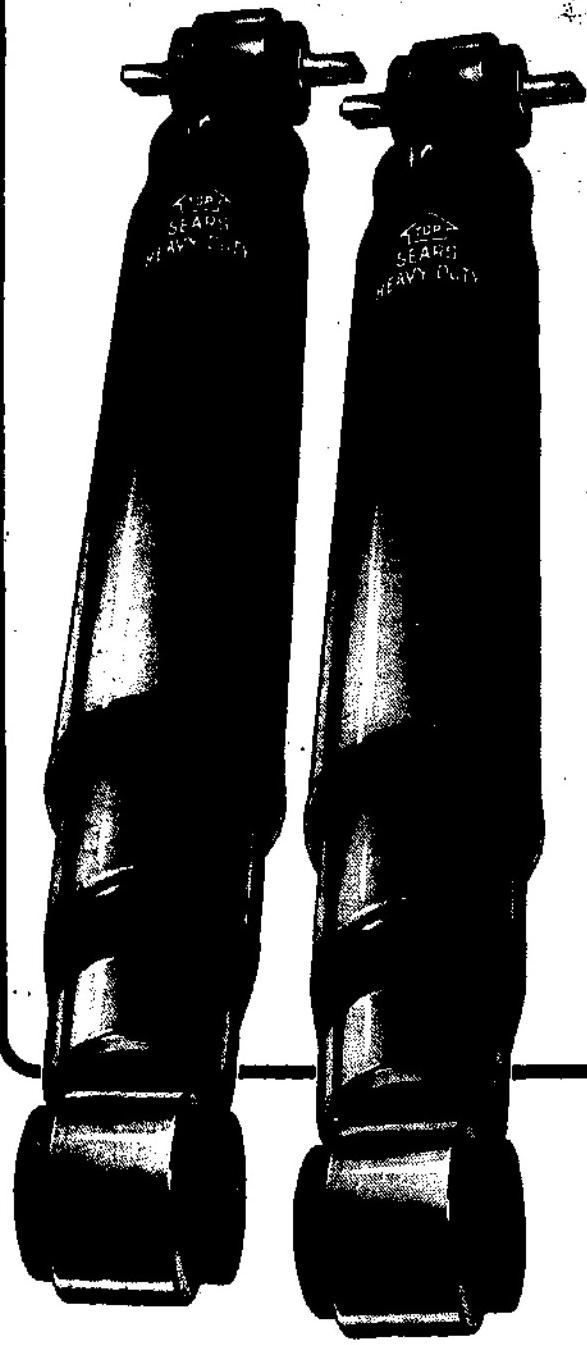
Sears

Save \$3

**Heavy-duty
shock absorbers**

Regularly \$8.99

5⁹⁹
each



Warranted for as long as you own your car. Sears Heavy-duty shocks have big 1 3/16-inch pistons to help make up for worn suspension parts on older cars. Fit most U.S.-made cars and many imports.

\$29.99 Booster shocks, pair, 25.99
Fit most U.S.-made cars ...

• Booster shocks On Sale thru March 27

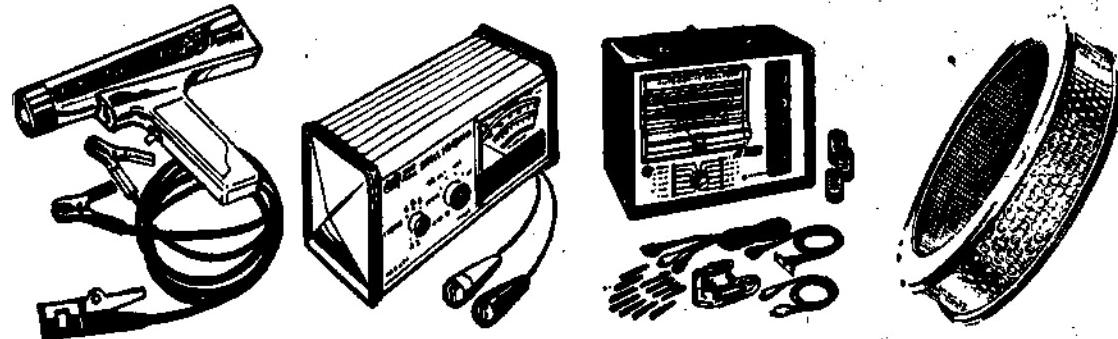
Fast, low-cost installation available

Free shock absorber inspection

Full Warranty for as Long
as You Own the Vehicle

If Heavy-Duty Shock Absorber fails while the original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return free of charge, or the purchase price will be refunded. If the defective shock absorber was installed by Sears, we will install the new shock absorber with no charge for labor.

• Sale Prices in Effect thru March 20,
... except where specified otherwise



Save \$7! Penske
timing light

Regularly \$45.99
Reg. \$27.99
Timing light 21.99

Save \$9! Penske
dwell tachometer

Regularly \$58.99
Reg. \$27.99
Timing light 21.99

Save \$20! Penske
engine analyzer

Regularly \$109.99
Reg. \$27.99
Timing light 21.99

Save 33¢ on
air filters

Regularly \$2.99
Reg. \$2.66

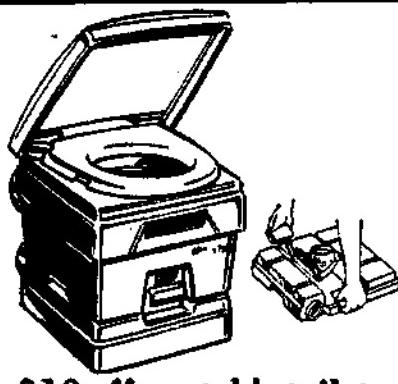


Save \$3.36! 24 qts.
All Weather oil
Regularly \$15.12
24-qt. case
63¢ One-qt. can 49¢



Value on Sears
oil filters
Sears Price 219
each

Sears Has a Credit Plan to Suit Most Every Need



\$10 off portable toilet

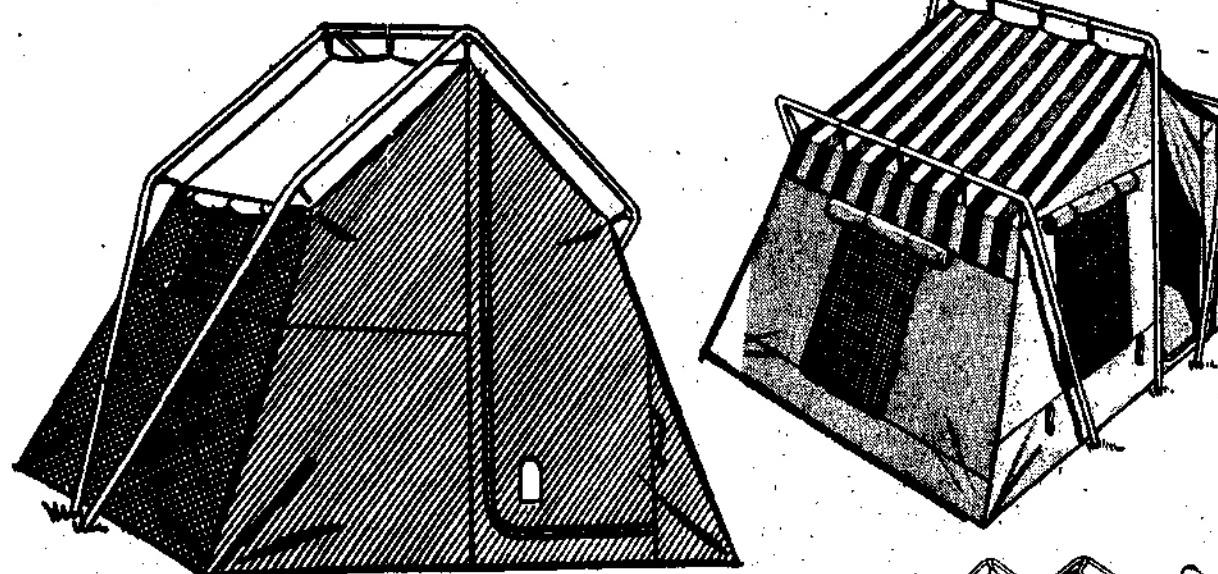
Pak-a-Potti™ has 1 1/2-gal. fresh
water tank, 3 1/2-gal. odor-tight
waste holding tank. Seat, cov.
er remove. Avocado, gold-color.
Reg. \$79.99
69.99



Sleeping bag with 3-lb. fill

Full-length zippers allow 2 bags to zip together; string ties
for storage.
Bag with 4-lb. fill 11.99

Save \$10 and \$20 on Sears camping equipment

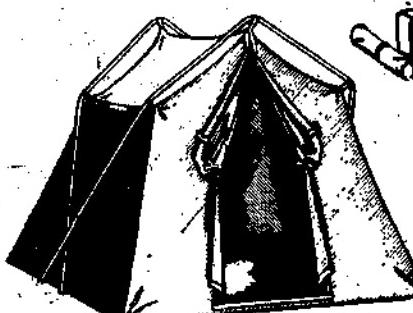


Sears 7 1/2x9 1/2-ft. cabin tent

Tent has blue nylon walls and roof of 6-oz. white cotton-drill. Also features outside frame, two screened windows and zippered door.

• Sale Prices thru March 20

Sears Price
69.99



Regularly
\$99.99

144.99

Features 6-ft. 10-in. center height,
4-ft. 8-in. eave height. All cotton
tent sleeps six. With three windows
and zippered door.

Regularly
\$99.99

89.99

Sleeps four adults. Has 6-oz. cotton-drill
top and green nylon sides with outside
aluminum frame. Flame resistant.

Elgin
742-7400

Woodfield

Quick-service direct
department phones ...
consult directory

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed
or Your Money Back

Save \$44 to \$92 on steel belted radials in sets of four

- Two tough steel belts for strength, stability
- Two polyester radial plies give a comfortable ride



Steel Belted Guardian Radial Whitewall	Whitewall Regular Price with old tire	Whitewall SALE Price with old tire	Federal Excise Tax each tire
AR 78-13	\$49.00	\$36.00	.31.98
BR 78-13	50.00	38.00	2.11
DR 78-14	60.00	47.00	2.42
ER 78-14	61.00	47.00	2.49
FR 78-14	65.00	47.00	2.69
GR 78-14	69.00	57.00	2.89
HR 78-14	75.00	57.00	3.07
GR 78-15	74.00	58.00	2.97
HR 78-15	80.00	65.00	3.15
LR 78-15	89.00	66.00	3.47

Fast, FREE Tire Mounting while You Shop
• Sale Prices in Effect thru March 27

Closeout Sale! on fiber glass belted tires

Save 26% to 38%

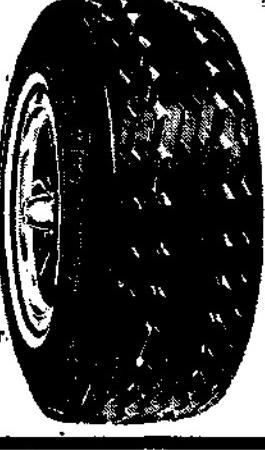
- Two fiber glass belts
- Two polyester cord plies

Dynaglass Belized 2B and old tire	Blackwall Regular Price Was	Blackwall SALE Price	Whitewall Regular Price Was	Whitewall SALE Price	Federal Excise Tax each tire
AT8-13	\$39.00	\$24.18	\$42.00	\$27.30	.31.75
CT8-13	41.00	26.24	43.00	29.24	2.05
CT8-14	44.00	31.24	46.00	32.20	2.12
ET8-14	42.00	29.40	44.00	32.20	2.27
FT8-14	40.00	32.20	49.00	35.28	2.43
GT8-14	46.00	34.56	52.00	37.44	2.68
H78-14	50.00	38.50	55.00	39.50	2.83
G78-15	45.00	34.30	53.00	37.38	2.65
H78-15	52.00	38.40	55.00	40.47	2.87
J78-15	59.00	42.48	59.00	45.36	3.03
L78-15	63.00	45.36	63.00	45.36	3.08

25% off light truck tires
for pick-ups, campers

Adventure Tubless	Regular Price	SALE Price	Federal Excise Tax
E78-14LT	\$51.00	\$38.25	.32.80
G78-15LT	55.00	42.50	.32.80
H78-15LT	61.50	46.13	.33.53
L78-15LT	65.50	49.13	.33.84

Light Truck Tires
Available at most larger stores
Sears Complete Truck Tire Center
Call: 234-3300



Regularly
\$99.99

144.99

Features 6-ft. 10-in. center height,
4-ft. 8-in. eave height. All cotton
tent sleeps six. With three windows
and zippered door.

Regularly
\$99.99

89.99

Sleeps four adults. Has 6-oz. cotton-drill
top and green nylon sides with outside
aluminum frame. Flame resistant.

Sleeping bag with 3-lb. fill
Full-length zippers allow 2 bags to zip together; string ties
for storage.
Bag with 4-lb. fill 11.99

Woodfield

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department phones ...
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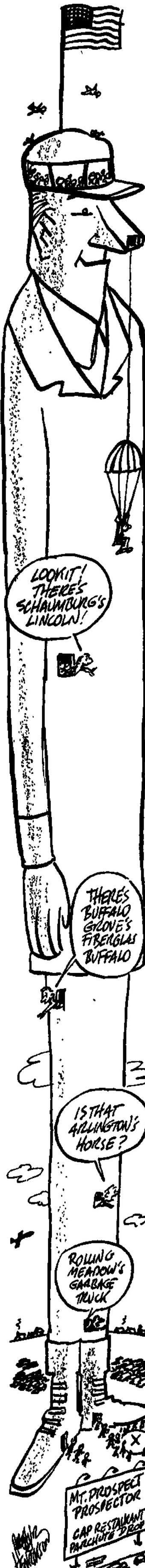
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Golf Mill

296-2211

Hawthorn

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The HERALD

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*"Our aim: To fear God,
tell the truth and make money."*
H. C. PADDOCK, 1863-1936

The way we see it

Plastic art not needed

Fiberglass art could become a symbol of the Northwest suburbs if some local promoters have their way.

In Buffalo Grove, the local Bicentennial commission, stymied in efforts to bring real buffalo to town, is considering purchase of a fiberglass replica. The beast would loom 12 feet high and 20 feet long.

Whether bull or cow, that's no small potato.

In Schaumburg, a community booster has proposed buying a 64-foot-high, 10-ton statue of Abraham Lincoln. The fiberglass replica of our 16th President currently resides near Charleston, Ill., where it looms above the trees in a small park on the Embarras River.

The river was named before the statue was placed there, but some Charleston residents are suggesting a second "s" be added to Embarras because Lincoln has his hand upraised in an ambiguous gesture.

Efforts to give suburban communities a distinct identity are important; we don't mean to ridicule significant goals that well-meaning citizens are trying to accomplish. But anything as important as a community symbol should represent the real meaning of the community and be in lasting good taste. Fiberglass replicas would only be lasting. We doubt that local residents want their communities forever represented by such plastic—or fiberglass—art.

Larson made right choice

Buffalo Grove Village Mgr. Daniel Larson made the correct decision last week to resign his job as a real estate salesman.

It is encouraging that Larson realized that holding dual jobs is not in the best interests of Buffalo Grove taxpayers who pay his \$22,350 annual salary. What's discouraging, however, is that without the prodding of members of the village board, he might still be working both of them.

"My time as village manager in Buffalo Grove is too valuable to become involved in these activities," Larson wrote in a letter explaining his resignation. He is right.

Larson, as the highest paid public official in Buffalo Grove, is the highest paid because of his value to the community in running the village government.

As village manager his job simply is too important for him to be liable to any other employer besides the people of Buffalo Grove. Larson should have realized that all along.

Berry's World



Washington window

Moral certainty

of Carter seen

by ARNOLD SAWISLAK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the explanations given for the mood of the sullen apathy pollsters have found in the American electorate is "failure of nerve." The nation, according to the theory, simply has lost the wish to be great.

The reason this diagnosis is mentioned is that it may help explain the appeal of Jimmy Carter. Come what may in the remaining primaries, the former governor of Georgia has already made an impact on the political scene that may be important even if he fades as a presidential hopeful.

First, it should be said what Carter is not. He is not a "charismatic" politician in the manner of John F. Kennedy. He does not get people excited and he does not have the physical magnetism that Kennedy exuded.

HE ALSO IS NOT a spellingbeard orator. There is none of the William Jennings Bryan or Huey Long arousal in his delivery or in the content of what he says.

He does not impress people with his erudition and gentle humor, as did Adlai Stevenson, nor command their respect with his record of accomplishment and success, as did Dwight Eisenhower.

Yet, James Earl Carter has some of all of these things. He does inspire loyalty in people who know very little about him. He does get people to listen to him, even if they aren't paying strict attention to the full meaning of everything he says. And he does give the impression that he has thought about what is wrong with the country and has the ideas and ability to fix it.

Not understanding how Carter does it, other politicians who are more physically imposing, more polished speakers and more experienced and successful in politics and government are infuriated by him. They believe Carter is the reincarnation of the bogus "Doctor" who used to sell snake oil out of the back of a wagon as a cure for cancer.

ALL OF WHICH misses the point. The point is that Carter has some sense that the rest of them don't have and don't really understand. What Carter has is an air of moral certainty, an unassassable confidence in the absolute correctness, even righteousness, of his views. He simply seems to be a man totally without doubt, even when he says he doesn't have a solution for every problem.



Dateline 1776

(by United Press International)

BOSTON, March 17 — British troops evacuated Boston in the early morning hours with a rear guard of Grenadiers and light infantry providing protection for the embarkation of soldiers and civilians. Gen. Washington remained in camp but sent Gen. Sullivan to occupy Charlestown and dispatched Gen. Putnam to take possession of the city itself.

A thought for the day: American publisher Horace Greeley said, "The illusion that times were better than those that are has probably pervaded all ages."

Fence post

letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

'Partial news reporting' hit

I am beginning to wonder about some news reporters in America when describing events here and overseas. In my opinion they are reporting just one side of an issue or injecting their own ideas into the news. For example, the incident involving the

Austrian police, who were accused of using excessive force on the American hockey team during the Winter Olympic Games. Every news report I've read or heard, not one reporter bothered to inquire why the police used this excessive force. The hockey players had their side of this incident explained in detail, as being innocent bystanders. While the police were described as being brutal without a reason.

When news reporters relate an incident of this nature without reporting the facts from both sides they are short-changing the public on the whole truth. This type of partial news reporting by the press leaves me to doubt the ability of reporters and gives me the impression that they really don't care what the truth is. I would like to form my own opinion after reading a news item instead of having a reporter trying to do this for me.

Larry L. Markell
Des Plaines

Need town recycler

Schaumburg, with a population in excess of 40,000 people, has absolutely no recycling centers. How can one of the best planned communities in the state not have a recycling center? With all the waste put out everyday by 40,000 residents, it would seem logical and maybe profitable for the village to establish some type of recycling center. The idea should be seriously considered as Schaumburg and its garbage continue to grow in leaps and bounds.

Patrick Dailey
Schaumburg

Palatine park board hit

It is a very sorry state of affairs, that this is not an election year for the present members of the Palatine Park District board. I promise you two situations would have never come to pass and one is that the mini-park being built in the northern half of Palatine Township, and the other is that white elephant or so-called Arlington Ice Spectrum.

The reason it is called a mini-park is because of the confined area it is being built in, and it is completely surrounded by homes on all four sides and the noise should be baffling. A swimming pool is being built 23 feet from a home, and I wonder if anyone of the present board members would like to buy this house.

It seems to me that the board is showing the people of this area who their lord and masters are. The residents have had very little consideration on any phase on the construction, and are either going to have to love it or leave it.

The park is being built as the Okefenokee Swamp or the Florida Everglades, whichever you choose to call it. Why then did they change the location of the pool, if this area is so great?

What is really disturbing to me is that one member of the board keeps

Followup needed

On Feb. 27 at the top of Page One in both the Chicago Tribune and The Herald the same article was carried. The Tribune entitled the article, "Wrong Way LBJ's farewell — to returning troops." The Herald's title read: "How Army pulled 'the sting' on Johnson."

On Sunday, Feb. 29, on Page 24, section 1 of their paper, the Tribune published another article on the same subject. In this article three officers and a sergeant, who were there, dispute the validity of the original article.

I call the Tribune's action, objective reporting. What does The Herald call their failure to print another view of this story? "Sting" the military at every opportunity reporting?

Ralph W. Arthur
Colonel, Rtd.
Mount Prospect

Without her kind cooperation and her generous attitudes it would never have been the great success that it was.

Debbie Teschke
The S.O.S. Club
John Hersey High School
Arlington Heights

THE HOFFMAN Estates Fire Dept. Women's Auxiliary thanks The Herald very much for your assistance, which made our rummage and bake sale a tremendous success.

Pat Codova
Hoffman Estates Fire
Women's Auxiliary

THIS PAST YEAR has been exciting for the Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta and we have been fortunate to have been able to share our excitement with so many others through the various Paddock Publications. We have found you and your staff to be so cooperative! It's been a pleasure to have served as journal correspondent because the job was made easier by the Paddock Publicity Workshop and the great people in the women's news.

Sue Landwehr
Journal Correspondent
Chicago Northwest
Suburban Alumnae
Chapter
Alpha Xi Delta
Arlington Heights

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Says the man behind window 17

Another's loss is his challenge

by LEA TONKIN

Some people watch for snowdrops and other dainty flowers as a sure sign spring is coming.

Leonard Walavich has a better barometer. All he has to do is count the hats, umbrellas and other cumbersome gear shucked and forgotten by commuters on the Chicago and North Western Ry. lines.

There is a definite seasonal pattern in some commuters' forgetfulness, Walavich says after 15 years of managing the North Western's lost and found department.

First comes the hat and umbrella season. "It starts now and runs through the rainy season," Walavich says. "Then there's the coat season. That starts in April or May."

SEASONS CHANGE. Gloves and mufflers start coming in to window 17 at the North Western's Chicago terminal as soon as the weather turns cold. Before he knows it, Walavich is counting umbrellas again.

Walavich says he's a man who doesn't like to see anybody go away from Window 17 unhappy. When the umbrellas and other paraphernalia gathered up from the commuter trains reach his office, Walavich does his best to make sure the abandoned items are quickly returned to their owners.

"If a person knows the day he lost it, most any item can be easily claimed at the railway lost and found window. The problem is in men's umbrellas," Walavich said. "They're all black." Each item is marked with a tag showing the date it was left on a train and the location it was found.

"We keep articles 30 days. Then if they're not claimed, they go downstairs," Walavich said.

IN HIS INVENTORY of recently discarded items, Walavich counted two bottles of imported whiskey, boxed cookies, eye glasses, umbrellas, coats and a selection of briefcases.

"From March through October, we get about a hundred coats a month. In

gloves, we get 100 pair from November through April," the chief clerk says.

The trouble stems from riders who never claim their possessions. Walavich has more than 1,000 unclaimed umbrellas on hand, not to mention an incredible array of abandoned items ranging from kangaroo tail soup to crutches and electric space heaters.

Rainstick Junction houses the umbrella accumulation. It's a cart stocked with unclaimed umbrellas. The umbrellas, stamped "Rainstick Junction," can be used by North Western riders arriving at the Chicago terminal unprepared for a sudden shower. The service will start its 1976 season in April. Although the commuters are asked to return umbrellas, there are bumbershots never returned. One was recently spotted on a street in West Berlin, Walavich says.

LUNCHEES AND OTHER food items are another matter. "We toss them out, after they're in pretty bad shape," Walavich says.

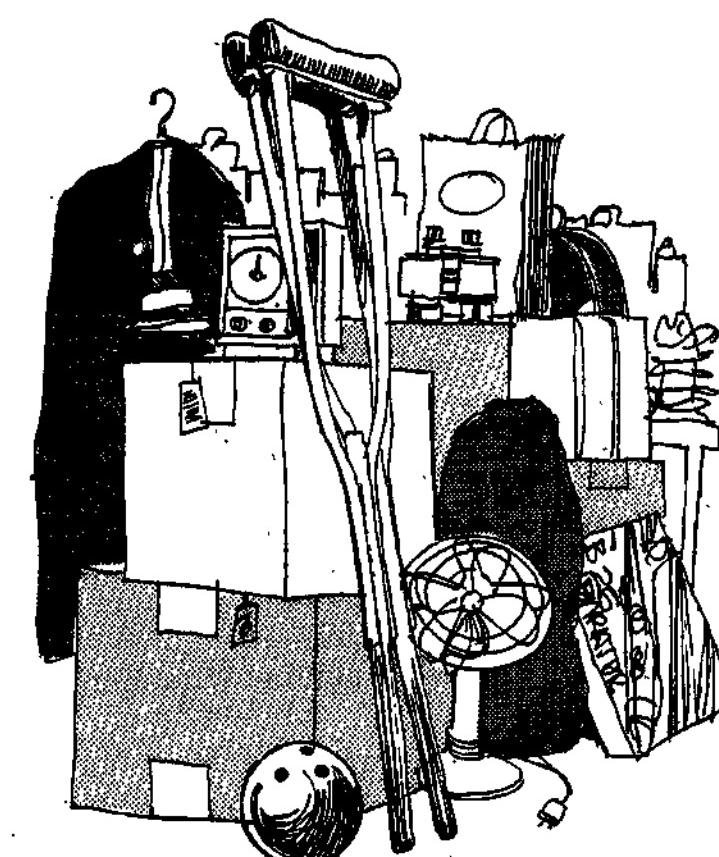
Unclaimed items are eventually stacked in a lower level storage area at the terminal. After six months or longer, the goods are sold to a salvage company.

For some unknown reason, the area storing unclaimed merchandise is called "old horse." Maybe it's because horses were used to pull carts years ago, Walavich says.

Old junk is piled high on the shelves in "old horse." Although some of the rumpled clothes and dusty suitcases look like they'd be easy to forget, Walavich just can't figure out how some people leave some things behind. "Look at these crutches," he says, pointing out several pairs. "I guess people get well awful quick."

A BRAND NEW electric space heater, expensive luggage and brand name coats stashed in boxes crowd the shelves. "You're not surprised at what you get," Walavich says.

He holds a can of roasted caterpillars up to the dim light. "And I got



octopus. In a can, of course. It's not running around."

Light bulbs, an old iron and a hard hat seem strange storeroom companions. Books and a child's toy lean against dusty suitcases.

WALAVICH KEEPS a disinfectant spray handy. "Sometimes I open something up and the stench is overwhelming," he says. Opening a large blue suitcase, he says, "Let's see what's inside." The cavernous case holds one box of dry dog food, one can of dog food and three or four small packaged hand towels like the ones

customers get at fried chicken restaurants.

Sure, some of the things people leave behind are predictable, Walavich says. But it's the unending variety of forgotten items and the challenge of finding their owners that makes his job enjoyable.

"I'm happy when I come to work and sad when I go home," the lost and found man says. He's found contentment in the things other people leave behind.

All winning entries will compete with drawings from other newspapers for grand prizes of bicycles, clock radios, calculators, gift certificates and photo albums.

The 1976 Chicago Flower and Garden Show will take place March 20-28 at McCormick Place.

Winners in the 9-and-under category were: first, Trinity Wojcik, 9, Rolling Meadows; second, Alice Kim, 7, Des Plaines; and third, Peggy Fort, 9, Hoffman Estates.

Winners in the 10-13 age group were: first, Robert McGee, 13, Roselle; second, Peter Wodarz, 13, Mount Prospect; and third, Nikin Vengurlekar, 11, Wheeling.

Coloring contest winners named

Winners have been selected in the third week's coloring contest sponsored by The Herald in cooperation with the Chicago Flower and Garden Show.

Winners in the 9-and-under category were: first, Trinity Wojcik, 9, Rolling Meadows; second, Alice Kim, 7, Des Plaines; and third, Peggy Fort, 9, Hoffman Estates.

Winners in the 10-13 age group were: first, Robert McGee, 13, Roselle; second, Peter Wodarz, 13, Mount Prospect; and third, Nikin Vengurlekar, 11, Wheeling.

Miyrres appointed to state schools unit

An Evanston resident has been appointed to the Illinois Board of Education by Gov. Daniel Walker.

Marcelino Miyrres, 38, a native of Cuba, was appointed to the 18-member board governing elementary and secondary education in the state. He

became a naturalized American citizen Tuesday and is a market researcher with a doctorate degree in political science from Northern University.

Miyrres was appointed to a six-year term subject to confirmation by the Senate of the Illinois General Assembly. Two other positions on the board are still open, awaiting appointment by the Governor.

Sponsored by the Harper Student Activities and Food Services, the tickets are \$4 per couple for Harper students and staff and \$6 per couple for the public. Tickets must be purchased by Thursday in the Student Activities Office, building A, room 336, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine. For information, call 397-3000, ext. 243.

Kids' Hiding Place

by Ed Landwehr

When we take the backs off TV sets, we find many things besides electronic parts. Lollipop sticks are in the lead, then comes curlers, burned matches and pieces of string. Sometimes we find small toys shoved in between the openings of the backboard which gives us the clue that the kids fool around back there.

Of course, this doesn't help the TV set, but worst of all, it's a dangerous place for the kids to be.

It's a good idea to clean out a set occasionally, even if it's only dusty. We do this in our shop on all bench maintenance. Phone 265-0700 next time for TV servicing, or bring your set to Landwehr's TV & Appliance Center, 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

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Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

HOSTAGE TO THE DEVIL

by Malachi Martin

For the first time secrecy and speculation are stripped away from an awesome rite . . . actual case histories of possession and exorcism lay bare the battle for the human soul: Shocking, Compassionate, Unforgettable.

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SAVE \$9

women's
sporty shoes:
real comfort

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WIEBOLDT'S—FASHION SHOES



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Buster Browns
for children

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Shown are just 2 of many shoes in oxford, step-in and strap styles. All quality leather, sturdy construction. All sizes, but not all styles.
WIEBOLDT'S—CHILDREN'S SHOES

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shoes for men

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For work, dress and casual wear. Long wearing composition and cushion crepe soles. Sizes 7-12, but not in all styles.
WIEBOLDT'S—MEN'S SHOES

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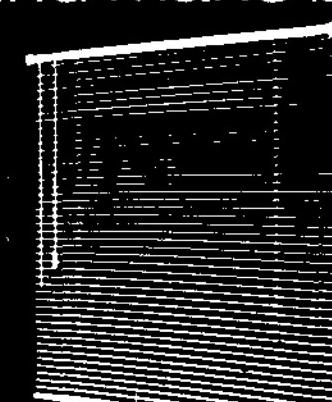
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Tues., Wed., Fri. & Sat. 9:30-5:30
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120 South Northwest Highway, Palatine



Cambridge, Clooney star at St. Viator High Sunday

Comedian Godfrey Cambridge and singer Rosemary Clooney will highlight the fifth annual "Night of the Lion" Sunday at St. Viator High School, 1213 E. Oakton St., Arlington Heights.

The variety show is sponsored by St. Viator parents as a major fund-raising event for the high school.

Cambridge has starred in several movies including "Cotton Comes to Harlem," "Watermelon Man," "Biscuit Eater," and "Come Back, Charleston Blue." He appears frequently on the "Tonight Show" and the "Merv Griffin Show."

The show also will include Joe Vito and his orchestra and Rich, Gibson and Rich, a dance marimba act.

The performance begins at 5 p.m. in the school auditorium, followed by complimentary cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. Tickets for the benefit are \$25 and reservations can be made by calling the school at 392-4050.

Therapy training sessions planned

A training program for high school students interested in careers in the health field, such as medicine, nursing, special education and therapy, will be held by the United Cerebral Palsy organization at Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas Ave., Arlington Heights, for the next three Saturdays.

Demonstrations with handicapped children and adults will be conducted from 9:30 a.m. to noon by medical personnel, including an orthopedist; physical, occupational and speech therapists; a psychiatric social worker and special education teacher. In-

formation on career opportunities and their educational requirements also will be available.

Students who complete the course also will be able to work more easily as sitters for handicapped children, allowing parents of these children to participate more fully in community and social life outside the home.

There is no charge for the course. Upon completion, students will receive certification as teen-aides, qualified to care for persons with cerebral palsy and handicapped children.

Students may register by calling 696-0044.

Crawford's

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We got 'em—LEVI'S Denim Bells. Tough pre-shrunk denim—lean LEVI'S fit—bell bottoms just the way you like 'em. Stock up on a pair or two today.

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Pre-Washed Denim
\$16.50

Dark-Indigo Denim
\$14.50

Need a checkup? Check out Harper's health fair

Preventive medicine and health maintenance will be the emphasis at the third annual health fair today at Harper College.

Open to the community free of charge, the fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the college center lounge, Building A, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine.

Fair exhibits will be prepared by community health agencies and persons involved in Harper's health career programs.

Participants will have the opportunity to have their blood pressure checked by the Heart Assn. of North Cook County in cooperation with the Palatine Nurses' Club. Dr. Donald Kozil, ophthalmologist, will test for glaucoma, visual acuity, color and depth perception. Foot conditions will be screened by the Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine and Illinois Podiatry Society. The Suburban Cook County Tuberculosis District will provide se-

rvices for tuberculin skin testing. Dextri-stix, a finger tip blood test for diabetes detection, will be available by the Ames Co. division of Miles Laboratories.

Harper will provide exhibits and literature on the dental hygiene and dietary technician career programs, including a tour of the dental hygiene clinic and a display on nutrition.

Information will be available from organizations ranging in interests from alcoholism and multiple sclerosis to social security and TOPS (Takes Off Pounds Sensibly).

Kaplow named head of optometric society

Dr. George S. Kaplow, Buffalo Grove optometrist, recently was elected president of the North Suburban Optometric Society.

Coming SOON . . .

NATIONAL SPELLING BEE

Watch for details Monday, March 22 in

The HERALD

Bill Kelly INVITES YOU TO OUR ST. PATRICK'S SAVIN' 4 DAY

Free Popcorn, Pop and Balloons for the kids

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200 Cars in stock for immediate delivery

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Power and air conditioning.	9-passenger wagon. Power and air conditioning. Less than 23,000 certified miles.
Less than 7,200 certified miles.	\$4395
1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE	1973 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SALON
Take your choice of 5.....	4-door. A loaded, one owner beauty.
1974 FORD F100 PICKUP	\$3295
3-speed, V-8, radio, heater. If you see and drive this one, you'll buy it!	1972 OLDSMOBILE VISTA CRUISER
1973 CHARGER 2-DOOR HARDTOP	9-passenger wagon. Power and air conditioning. Positive mint condition.
318 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. A nice one!	\$2995
1973 VW SUPER BEETLE	1971 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS S
Perfect economy special!....	2-door hardtop. Power and air conditioning. Brand new tires. Super clean.
1970 CAMARO COUPE	\$2295
V-8, auto. trans., p. steer., fact. air cond., bucket seats. A green beauty that's ready to roll now!....	1972 TOYOTA CELICA
\$1895	2-door hardtop. A black beauty - 4-speed, bucket seats and air conditioning!....
1973 AMC GREMLIN	\$1895
2-door, 6 cyl., automatic transmission, radio, heater.	1973

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Expert concerned about economic future

by LEA TONKIN

Most people agree that 1976 is turning out to be a decent year for the U.S. economy compared to last year's showing.

Even Alexander "Perry" Paris, author of the 1974 book "The Coming

Credit Crash" can take heart in the improved employment and inflation figures. The Palatine investment counselor maintains a fairly pessimistic outlook for the economy, however.

"The major indicators are showing a pretty decent year," Paris said. "The only big question marks are,

when is inflation going to start bottoming out and start going up again?"

PARIS FIGURES that more consumers and business executives should understand the real reasons for the recent recession. Then they could see why the inflation problem is not licked.

"The key question is whether it will come roaring back in 1977," he said. Paris adds that "it may possibly be 1978 before it comes."

"The only way out is to stop spending so much money," the investment specialist said. He said many people believe inflation is the trend of rising prices.

"But rising prices are an effect of inflation, which is excessive creation of money," Paris said. As long as the government cranks out money to finance heavy deficit spending and production fails to keep up the same pace, the U.S. consumer and business will suffer inflation, he said.

ONE WAY TO reach business and consumer representatives is through educational programs, Paris said. He is president and founder of the non-profit Economic Education & Research Forum, 407 S. Dearborn St., Suite 660, Chicago. A monthly bulletin and programs are aimed at economic education.

Murray L. Weidenbaum, director of the Center for the Study of American Business at Washington University, St. Louis, is slated as the forum's guest speaker at its March 31 meeting. Weidenbaum also serves as adjunct scholar at the American Enter-

prise Institute for Public Policy Research. He will discuss private capital versus public control. The meeting will start at noon at the Continental Plaza.

Paris said the forum's meetings are open to the 300 members and non-members. He believes the discussion topics such as the long-term capital shortage problem and inflation will have a significant impact on the success of U.S. business and the prices paid by consumers.

"One of the basic problems in the economy is that there is a very poor education on the economy and what makes it work," he said.

"People tend to get buffaloed,"



Alexander Paris

Give blood, brothers.

It's so easy to give
... yet so precious.
Help someone else
with the gift of life.
Today.



The American Red Cross

Stock prices soar; Dow up 8.97

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices soared Tuesday for the first time in three sessions in moderately active trading on the New York Stock Exchange, after the government reported a surge in housing starts and business sales.

The Dow Jones industrial average, a 28.81-point loser the previous two sessions, rallied to gain 8.97 points to 983.47. It had been ahead nearly four points at the outset and down around two before the afternoon rally erupted.

The blue-chip average had encountered heavy profit-taking pressures after climbing to 1,003.31 last Thursday, the first time in three years it had finished over the 1,000 level.

The afternoon rally appeared to be triggered by government reports that

housing starts climbed 27 per cent in February from January, that business inventories rose 0.5 per cent and business sales by 1.1 per cent.

THE NEWS helped other averages rebound, also. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 1.12 to 100.92, the NYSE common stock index 0.57 to 53.90 and the average price of an NYSE common share by 36 cents.

Advances topped declines, 956 to 557, among the 1,881 issues crossing the tape. There were 368 unchanged issues, however, which reflected investor uncertainty.

Volume swelled to 22,780,000 shares from 19,570,000 traded Monday, the second slowest day of the year. Tues-

day's turnover, however, was sharply below the 30-million-share average daily volume of January and Febrary.

Carrier Corp. topped the Big Board actives, off 1/8 to 15 1/4 on 220,800 shares, including a block of 203,000 shares at 15. Fedders Corp. followed up 7/8 to 9 3/8 on 206,100 shares. Gulf States Utilities was third, off 1/8 to 13-1/8 on 204,300 shares, including a block of 179,100 shares at 13-1/8.

Prices closed higher in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share increased four cents. Volume totaled 3,270,000 shares, compared with 3,000,000 traded Monday.

BIG DAY

TOMORROW THURSDAY AT
CARSONS RANDHURST BUDGET STORE

Clothes Sale Scarf

Game shows fear liability for injuries

by LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — The California Supreme Court recently handed down a decision that sent shivers up and down the spines of promoters of giveaway games.

The court affirmed a \$300,000 judgment against a Los Angeles radio station for inadvertently causing the death of a motorist at the hands of speeding teenagers.

The station ran a series of contests to stir enthusiasm of the youngsters for one of its disc jockeys. It offered a cash prize to the first listener who could rendezvous with the disc jockey who was driving around in his car. Teenagers began racing around town at speeds up to 80 miles an hour, following the DJ to win the prize. One excited lad racing to meet the DJ forced the motorist off the street, causing his death. After a five-year court battle, the radio station was ordered to pay.

Says the Research Group of Charlottesville, Va., which does research for law firms, "In contrast with earlier 'duty to care' decisions involving accidents resulting from over excitement of participants in giveaway contests, in which the accidents occurred on the business premises of the defendant, this accident occurred on the streets, and the decision seems to extend the duty of a broadcasting station to the full limits of its broadcasting area."

TYPICAL OF earlier 'duty to care' tort decisions involving accidents resulting from giveaway contests was one in 1950 against an Illinois supermarket. A shopper was trampled and injured when the store manager dumped a case of then scarce margarine on the floor and shouted: "Come and get it!"

In 1959, a Florida discount store was held liable in a somewhat similar case when a customer was pushed over a table and injured by an unruly crowd at one of those "while they last" sales. The store employees opened the front door and shouted "Go!" to a crowd of 100 waiting to compete for "fifty only available" of the advertised bargain.

The Charlottesville firm quoted noted tort law expert William Prosser who said the duty to care question must be resolved by the courts in terms of social policy as well as the letter of the written law.

Prosser extended this doctrine to conclude that courts should enforce the duty to care principle most vigorously against those who are best able to pay or are most likely to have insurance protection.

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winter coats **1/3 off.**
Reg. 29.90 to 80.00 Wools, méltons, storm coats now drastically reduced. Assorted styles, fabrics, colors. Broken sizes 8-20.

pull-on pants **5.55**
Easy care - easy-to-wear pull on pants in machine washable fabrics. Assorted colors. Sizes 10-16.

ladies' 4-gore skirts **7.77**
Reg. 11.99. Fashionable 25-inch length skirts in 100% polyester. Graceful 4-gore styling, smart with boots. Assorted colors in sizes 10-16.

ladies' scarves **2 for 3.00**
Scarves are better than ever! Special purchase! Prints and solids. Wonderful colors!

ladies' cardigans **7.90**
Wraps, tweeds, button fronts; shawl collar; V-neck; acrylic; sizes S-M-L.

knit shirts **5.99 & 6.99**
Polyester sleeveless knits; assorted colors; sizes S-M-L and 42-44-46.

costume jewelry **1.76**
Reg. 2.00 & 3.00. Red, white, blue ropes, necklaces, bracelets, earrings.

sling back casualls **5.99**
Open toes in brushed vinyl with 2 1/2" Brazilian wood wedge and cushion crepe sole. Foam and tricot lined. Bone, white, light blue. Sizes 6-9 medium width only. (hosiery dept.)

nylon gowns **4.44**
3 styles with sweep skirts. Sizes S-M-L and 1X and 2X.

special handbags **3.33**
Clearance of canvas handbags, totes and shoulder styles. Solid colors, red, navy, natural and brown.

junior tee-tops **2.90**
Short sleeved, U-shape neck in 100% bright nylon. Wear under blouse or alone with pants, skirts or shorts. Red, black, beige, peach, mint and blue. Sizes S-M-L.

robe clearance **1/3 off.**
Reg. 9.99-24.99. 1/3 off all winter robes. Sizes 10-18 and some extra sizes, too. Fleece, polyester-cotton terry and others.

ladies' snapcoats **5.99**
For morning coffee and chores about the house. Assorted prints and solids in spring pastels. Sizes 10-18 and some extra sizes.

ladies' bikinis **69¢**
100% nylon tricot bikinis in assorted solid colors. Sizes 5-6-7. Buy them now and save!

loungewear specials! **8.88**
Fabulous buys! Great assortment of styles and colors on loungewear that sold for 14.99 to 19.99. Sizes S-M-L.

ladies' pullovers **5.90**
Reg. 6.99-13.99. Long sleeve knit skivvies in acrylic, solids and stripes. Sizes S-M-L. Rust, green, blue, beige, yellow, red, black.

closeout bras! **2 for 3.00**
Assorted styles; sizes A 34-36, B 32-38, C 34-38. 1.79 ea.

panty girdles **3.99**
Briefs and average leg panty in sizes M-L-XL. Hurry and save.

longline bras **2.99**
Midriff control in assorted styles and sizes.

ladies' loungers **6.88**
Reg. 7.99. Muu muu loungers in permanent press polyester-cotton. Lovely prints in assorted colors in easy-to-slip into muu muu. Sizes S-M-L-1X-2X.

children's wear

boy's lined jacket **5.99**
Flannel lined jacket with hood and drawstring closing. 100% nylon. Red, navy, white. Sizes 4-7.

infant crawlers **2 for 5.00**
Cross back crawlers in solids and prints with appliques. Cotton-polyester; snap crotch. Sizes 9-12-18 mos. 2.99 ea.

boy's nylon jackets **5.99 & 6.99**
1. Unlined with hidden hood; draw string closing. Red, navy, white, light blue. 5.99. 2. Flannel lined; 2 pockets; drawstring close. Navy, royal, red, green 6.99. Sizes 8-20.

children's jackets **3.99**
Reg. 5.50. Infant - toddler nylon jacket, flannel lined with drawstring hood and waist. Skipper blue, yellow, red, light blue and white. Infant sizes 12-18-24 months; toddler 2-3-4T.

football shirts **2.99**
Fleece shirts, short sleeve in assorted colors with contrasting stripes and numbers. Sizes 4-7. 2.99. Sizes 8-18. 3.49.

boy's twill jeans **3.99 & 4.99**
Flare leg jeans with 2 pockets and yoke back. Navy, brown, green, tan, blue. Sizes 4-7 reg. and slim. 3.99. Sizes 8-18 reg 8-16 slim 4.99.

boy's knit shirts **1.99**
Crew neck with short sleeves in polyester-cotton. Assorted blazer stripes and fancy patterns. Sizes 4-7. Denim stripes, sizes 8-16. 2.99.

girl's summer pants **2.49**
Reg. 3.99. Solids and plaids in polyester-cotton. Zip front style with 2 pockets. Assorted colors. Sizes 7-14.

girl's lined jacket **4.99 & 5.99**
Nylon jackets, cotton flannel lined. Zip front with drawstring, sizes 4-6X. 4.99. Zip front with hidden hood. Sizes 7-14. 5.99.

men's wear

long sleeve shirts **3 for 9.99**
Reg. 5.99-7.99. Wide assortment of polyester knits, woven plaids and solids. Neck sizes 14 1/2-17.

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Published by marketing professor

Retailing changes topic of book

Life is becoming more complicated for today's retailer.

The days of the peddler and trading post have been replaced by the department store, the chain outlet, mail order companies and massive discount retailers. And the change will continue, said University of Illinois marketing professor Carl M. Larson.

Larson, an Arlington Heights resident, is one of three authors of the newly published book, "Basic Retail-

ing" (Prentice-Hall, Inc.). Coauthors are Robert E. Weigand and John S. Wright.

NO ONE CAN predict the future of retailing, Larson said. He's written the book as a practical, "how-to" account of the industry as it has developed through the years.

"What we're trying to show is what goes on in retailing, from how to operate a store to the environment that surrounds it," Larson said. The book

is "the culmination of six years of writing," offering illustrations from across the U.S.

One of the stores mentioned in "Basic Retailing" is the Persin & Robbin Jewelers store in Arlington Heights. Larson said the store is an example of the "outstanding" stores that continue to offer good service to customers.

THE COMING of shopping centers in the suburbs and the decline of some downtown business districts are some of the continual changes confronting retailers, Larson said. His book is intended to provide information on the business of selling merchandise. Business and retailing students will use "Basic Retailing" as a textbook.

Cases in small business will be the topic of Larson's next book. The author of a book on promotional strate-



Carl M. Larson

gy and related articles, Larson has taught economics and marketing courses at U. of I. for some 30 years. He completed undergraduate work at U. of I. and graduate work at Northwestern University. Larson serves on the Paddock Corp. board of directors.

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Better employee training forecast for retail chains

by LeROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — The W. T. Grant & Co. collapse because of over-expansion will not stop other retail chains from expanding, but it will cause them to plan more carefully, according to a leading management consultant.

Fulton MacDonald of Booze, Allen & Hamilton, Chicago, said the grim lessons of the Grant fiasco will cause managers of large retail chains to "stop and think" and make more detailed preparation for expansion programs.

From now on, he said, retailers are going to have to pay a lot more attention to training help, both at the supervisory level and at the sales level, and possibly the number of sales people may have to be increased somewhat.

THE SHIFT in the last 20 years away from the well-trained, behind-the-counter sales clerk to open racks and counters manned largely by part-time sales help has not turned out to be the unmixed blessing it was expected to be, MacDonald said.

"Shoppers resent the uninformed and indifferent part-time sales people who can't help them with their problems," he said. "These people can make mistakes that are extremely costly to the store. Nor can they contribute anything to merchandising policy the way the old-fashioned well-trained salesperson did."

Therefore, he said, store chains that expand from now on are going to have

to make a much more effective effort to train sales and supervisory people.

He said that, next to too rapid expansion and its workers, the retail industry's worst errors in recent years have been lack of controls on both operations and plant expenditures and too much poor quality management in the middle-sized firms.

"The giants mostly have good management and so do many of the small specialty chains," MacDonald added.

IN SPITE OF some setbacks in chain store expansion, MacDonald said the grim erosion of "mom and pop" stores will continue all across the land. Many independent stores will be bought up by chains; others will just succumb to chain competition.

He said either an independent retailer or a chain store management should become deeply concerned if, in spite of all its efforts, its sales gains fail consistently to keep up with or exceed the rate of monetary inflation as measured by the government's consumer and wholesale price indexes. If this continues so that the company is only marginally profitable for three years running, the business may be doomed unless very drastic steps are taken, MacDonald said.

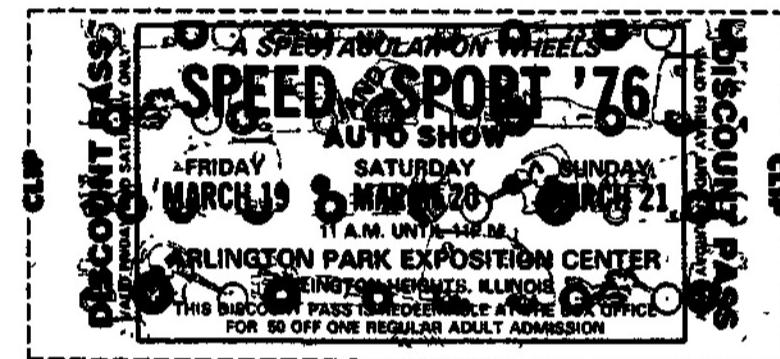
Among the trends he sees for the future in retailing are:

- More attention to innovative distribution procedures.
- A sharper definition by management of the type of store conceived and operated.
- More careful location selection.
- A more integrated merchandising approach.
- More emphasis in making store environments appeal to today's casual lifestyle.
- More automation in the store's offices.

Wards to sell catalog ad space

Montgomery Ward, the Chicago-based company known as the founder of the mail order business, announced Monday it will sell advertising space in its catalogs distributed to 6 million customers.

Edward S. Donnell, chairman of the company, said a pilot program will be introduced in the April and May sale catalog.



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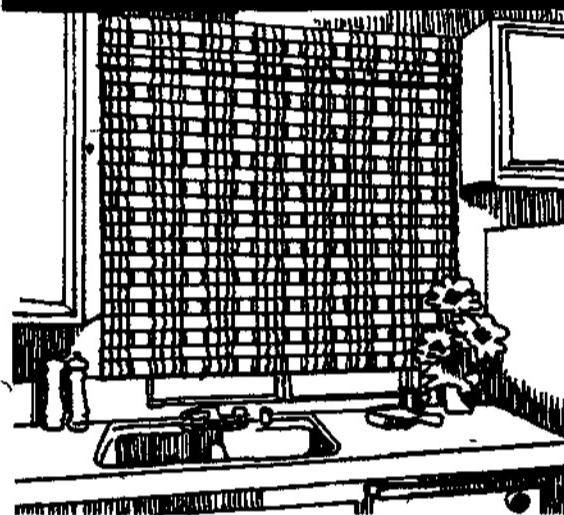
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AMOUNT FINANCED	\$7596.96	\$8937.60	\$10,000.00
120 MONTHLY PAYMENTS	\$136.00 per month Total Payments \$16,320.00 Apr. 17.81%	\$160.00 per month Total Payments \$19,200.00 Apr. 17.81%	\$179.01 per month Total Payments \$21,461.20 Apr. 17.81%

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Ask Andy

Gar—reminder of prehistoric fish

Andy sends the Encyclopedia Britannica's Yearbook of Science and the Future to Sarah Sweeny, 13, of St. Paul, Minn., for her question:

WHAT IS A GAR?

Mention the name gar to many freshwater fishermen, and right away you've said enough. Gars are not considered good to eat; they scare game fish away, and they steal bait off your line. This assortment of bad habits is enough to make them unpopular fellows. Worse yet, if a fisherman is lucky enough to hook a fish when gars are around, a gar might get the fish before a fisherman does.

It doesn't take an expert to recognize a gar. One look at his long slender body and elongated beak-like jaws is enough to identify him. If by chance he opens his mouth for you, make sure to keep your hands away. His jaws are lined with sharp teeth, and if they clamp down on a finger it could be quite painful.

The gar is sometimes called a living fossil because his species represents the only surviving members of a group that lived more than 50 million years. His scales are unlike scales on modern fish in that they are more like a suit of armor. Burdened by his

heavy coat, the gar is somewhat sluggish in his swimming habits, except when feeding.

Also called garfish and garpike, the gar is a rather fierce fellow. He is at home in lakes and rivers throughout the United States east of the Rocky Mountains, and from southern Canada to Panama. His main food is fish, and he is a very adept fisherman. Most gars resemble floating sticks, but let a prospective dinner come swimming by and he attacks with a sudden, swift sideward snap. His prey is generally caught crosswise, but he juggles it around until he can swallow it whole, head first.

Gars prefer shallow water with lots of weeds. When spring arrives, the female lays eggs that number in the thousands. One female that was examined was found to contain more than 77,000 eggs. Covered with a sticky adhesive, the eggs become attached to the floor of their water environment or to weeds.

As the eggs hatch, the young gars attach themselves to plants by means of a sucker located on their forehead. The adult males guard the young until they are old enough to fend for themselves. Fortunately, many of the eggs

and young gars serve as food for other predatory fish.

Even though the gar is a voracious hunter and eater, he serves a purpose in the balance of nature. The eggs and young gars provide valuable food sources for other animals. What's more, the adults help control the populations of suckers, catfish and the hordes of minnows that hatch each year.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Bryan De Hayes, 11, of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., for his question:

WHAT IS A TERRAPIN?

Terrapin, a word of American Indian origin, is the name often given to certain freshwater or tidewater turtles. In North America the diamondback terrapin is the turtle in this group you will most often see. The male is not as large as the female, whose lower shell may measure more than seven inches from front to back. For their dining pleasure terrapins eat crabs, snails and other water animals, as well as juicy green plants.

The diamondback terrapin gets his name from the beautiful pattern of his shell. A dozen or more diamond-shaped shields decorate his upper shell. They are arranged in oval rows,

and each shield has a conspicuous golden center, also shaped like a diamond. For a long time terrapins were regarded as a delicious treat, and people would spend a great deal of money for a terrapin dinner. For a dozen of these delights, fashionable hotels and restaurants have paid as much as \$100. After becoming somewhat scarce in their natural habitat, large numbers were raised on special farms.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, Box 680, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

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the fun page

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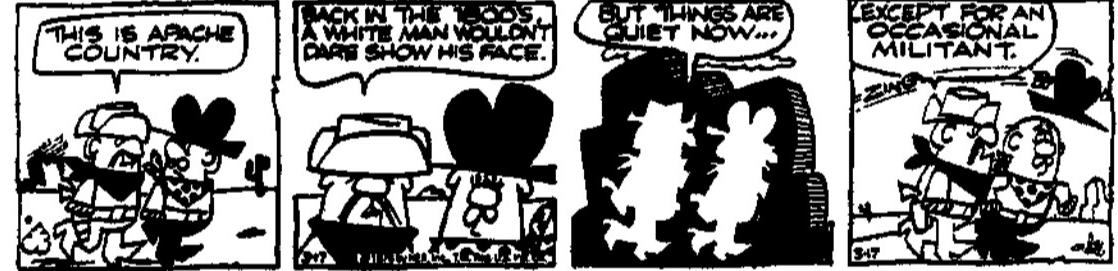
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12 CUPCAKES

Name of game is 'beat the referee'

In the fourth quarter of a recent game against the Los Angeles Lakers, Norm Van Lier of the Chicago Bulls saw that the occasion called for an outlet pass. So he set it up under the defensive boards, drew back his hand to let fly, spotted the open man without difficulty — the referee — and let him have the outlet pass right in the mouth.

What Norm Van Lier was outletting was a nice big juicy piece of bubble gum. As it hit the ref, Van Lier did not even break stride. He went on a fast break right to the dressing room. Back on the floor, referee Ken Sussman was wiping chicle from his chin. Across the floor, referee Richie Powers was signaling a technical against Van Lier, his second, and pointing to the dressing room for the Bulls' All-Star guard. In the press box, they debated whether to give Van Lier an assist.

Refereeing in the NBA is a plasma of bubble gum in the face, basketballs in the ear, lighted cigarettes down the collar, cold showers down the back, lonely nights in your underwear in motels socked in by snowstorms, running for flights through mop-palls at 2 o'clock in the morning, coaches' curses and menaces like 7-foot players threatening to pinch your head off. Sometimes, you get a beer after the game. Right in the hair as you walk off the court.

You make almost as much as a senior truck driver, and you get to see your wife and family sometimes as much as twice a month in a season. It's a nice job if you have thick skin, poor hearing, and you like flying through blizzards, room service, old movies, and Holiday Inn. A spy has a better social life. The piano player in a bordello gets more respect.

Richie Powers has been at it longer than any referee in the NBA. Richie Powers is a man who looks like — and, according to NBA players, sometimes thinks he is — James Cagney. He has flown



Jim Murray

more miles than the German Luftwaffe. He lives life at 40,000 feet — or staring into the navel of 7-foot centers. He has been in the game 18 seasons, passed out about 4,000 personal fouls (and, to hear the league coaches tell it, almost as many technicals), has worn out 30 or 40 whistles, a store full of shoes. He has officiated more than 1,500 games. At the age of 45, his highest accolade is a shout from the gallery, "Powers, you stink!" Or, "Powers, why don't you call them from both ends of the court?"

His life consists of a series of wakeup calls at 5 o'clock in the morning in Greenwich, Conn., his home, a cross-state trip to Kennedy Airport, frequently in a snowstorm, a morning and afternoon spent juggling flights or finding alternate routes for canceled flights at airline counters, a hasty junk-food meal, often at a standup lunch rail, then a night galloping five miles up and down a hardwood court while a red-faced coach screams at him, "Where was the foul, Richie?!" Or a 250-pound forward yells, "Hamer!"

Richie, like many NBA officials, is only 5 feet 9 inches tall, which makes breaking up fights at mid-court between two guys who could steal pies off a third-story window, difficult. But it makes getting in and out of the court easier. Seven-foot players may stay in the

backcourt to take a "blow" (i.e., rest period) from time to time, but referees have to go where the ball goes. Despite his size, Richie also fights a considerable waistline, made all too visible to the hecklers by too many pizzas at 1 o'clock in the morning or packed airline dinners at 2 in the afternoon.

Richie's foul calls were critical to the Lakers this particular night. The Bulls sank 82% of their 27 free throws. The Lakers sank only 46% of their 18. The Bulls were to win, 91-88, but none of this impressed Norm Van Lier when he decided to get rid of his chewing gum by sticking it under the nearest object — the referee's chin.

In the dressing room afterwards, Richie Powers, his eyes drained of color by fatigue, sat in his longjohns, pulling on a can of Schlitz. "The game has changed," he said. "It's a cock fight, rugby, karate, sumo wrestling. But mostly it's speed today. So many of the fouls are off-the-ball. They move without the ball nowadays. It used to be you only had to check the guy with the ball, and his man. The rest of them tended to stand around. Now you got one guy with the ball and nine guys fouling. The name of the game is 'beat the referee.' And, if you can't do that, criticize him."

Richie peeled off his long underwear and dabbed at the sweat on his forehead. "How long are you going to continue?" he was asked. "I'd like to do 2,000 games. It's a game of motels, capillaries, arteries, and God these days."

From the shower came a yelp. "Hey!" shouted Ken Sussman. "This water's cold!" "Be glad you're not in Milwaukee," sighed Richie, grabbing a towel and stepping in. "There, it turns to hail on its way down your back."

Eight remain in Class AA tourney

The field is set. The monstrous mushroom called the University of Illinois Assembly Hall is ready for the invasion. It's countdown time in the annual spectacular.

Eight high school basketball teams — the eight survivors from pressure-packed Super-Sectional play Tuesday afternoon and evening — will assemble in Champaign Friday for the Class AA state tournament.

A new champion is assured with Chicago Phillips on the sidelines, but the Chicago Public League is sending another formidable entry in Morgan Park. Overall, the field is exceptional with several clubs capable of bringing home the biggest prize in Illinois schoolboy sports.

Competition Friday will match Thorndike and Aurora West in a classic tourney opener at 12:15 p.m. Marion, the hope of southern Illinois, and Decatur Eisenhower will collide at 1:45 p.m.

The two evening matchups Friday will be Galesburg, coached by former Wheeling head man Mike Owens, and Morgan Park at 7:00 and Loyola Academy and Oak Park at 8:30.

Herald Sports Editor Bob Frisk will present a complete preview to the AA tournament field in Friday's sports section.

Here's the way the action developed Tuesday:

Aurora West coasts

Aurora West, ranked No. 3 among Illinois' Class AA high schools, romped to its 23rd straight victory at the DeKalb Super-sectional, downing McHenry 53-40.

The win gave Aurora West a 27-2 season record and ended McHenry's at 25.

West never was pressed, leading 24-14 at halftime and 42-23 after three quarters. Bruce Johnson scored 17 points for the victors and Terry Reilly 16 for McHenry.

T-Ridge takes thriller

Bill Cunningham's desperation shot at the buzzer dropped through the basket to give No. 5 ranked Thorndike a 66-64 overtime against Homewood-Flossmoor.

Cunningham's basket accounted for the only points scored in the three minute overtime. Arella Motley's basket with about three seconds to play brought Thorndike into a 64-64 tie at the end of regulation time.

Homewood-Flossmoor stalled for almost all the overtime, waiting until 18 seconds were left when Dave Goff tried a shot and missed. Ken Seymans rebounded and threw a half court pass to Motley, whose shot missed as the clock ran down to three seconds.

But Cunningham dove into the crowd of players, came up with the ball and put it into the air as the buzzer went off. Cunningham led Thorndike scorers with 24 points and Derrick Jackson had 16 while Goff had 18 for Homewood-Flossmoor.

The win gave Eisenhower a 24-4 record and eliminated Normal with 26-4.

Marion advances, 76-74

Jim Orr's basket with 3:38 to go gave Marion a 66-65 lead which it held the rest of the way to defeat Edwardsville 76-74 in Carbondale.

Marion, earning its 20th win in 28 games, had a 36-34 halftime lead, but Edwardsville rallied and the lead sawed throughout the second half until Orr's shot.

Orr led the Marion scorers with 19 points while Fred Barton of Edwardsville netted 24 for game honors. It was the 13th loss for Edwardsville in 30 games.

Decatur pulls upset

A comeback attempt by No. 3 ranked Normal Community went awry Tuesday night when Decatur Eisenhower, tied for No. 10 in the rankings, used free throws in an overtime to upset Normal 75-65.

Normal had a 23-27 lead at the half, but trailed by six points with 2:40 to play when it rallied to score six straight points with a basket by John Mann tying the score at 58-58 with 28 seconds to play to force the overtime.

But Eisenhower was in the one and one situation when the overtime began, got the first four points, and after Normal hit one basket to pull within two, Eisenhower outscored the clock ran down to three seconds.

But Cunningham dove into the crowd of players, came up with the ball and put it into the air as the buzzer went off. Cunningham led Thorndike scorers with 24 points and Derrick Jackson had 16 while Goff had 18 for Homewood-Flossmoor.

The win gave Eisenhower a 24-4 record and eliminated Normal with 26-4.

Morgan Park dominates

Jeff Berry dropped 20 points and superstar Levi Cobb 15 Tuesday afternoon to lead Morgan Park to a 75-60 triumph over Vocational for the Chicago public league championship and a quarter final berth in the Class AA High School Basketball Tournament Friday at Champaign.

Morgan Park, scoring its 25th win in 30 games, led after every quarter and wrapped up the decision with a second quarter spurt in which it outscored Vocational 28-18 for a 47-32 halftime lead at the Amphitheatre.

Vocational took its seventh loss against 23 wins and its second defeat in three games against Morgan Park. The victory sent Morgan Park to Champaign for the second time in three years.

Laird Smith scored 18 points for Morgan Park while Mike Miller and Sam Oldham topped Vocational with 12 each.

Galesburg rolls along

Galesburg's Silver Streaks led all the way to defeat Moline 52-47 in Peoria.

It was the 18th win in the last 20 games for Galesburg, which earlier eliminated the No. 1 ranked Class AA school, previously unbeaten Peoria Richwoods.

Galesburg had a 28-20 halftime lead and was ahead 36-31 after three quarters. Scott Kelly dropped 24 points and Mike Wilder 12 for the winners while Jim Hallstrom hit 26 for Moline. It was Moline's 12th loss against 16 wins.

Loyola ousts Niles West

Loyola Academy's Ramblers, after finishing only fifth in the Catholic League, stormed to Champaign with an impressive 50-44 victory over Niles West in the Evanston Super-Sectional.

Coach Bill Gleason's outfit threw a tenacious, sagging man-to-man defense at Niles West and shackled an Indian outfit that had blitzed Hersey

Loyola, the first Catholic League entry ever in a state tourney, led 12-11 after one period and 28-19 at the intermission, but Niles West went to work late in the third stanza to regain the advantage. Loyola outscored the Indians 8-2 down the stretch in that third period and held a 24-23 lead with eight minutes remaining.

Some pressure free throw shooting by the Ramblers helped seal the victory although Niles closed to within four points at 38-34 with 4:40 left and at 46-42 with 38 seconds remaining. A charging foul cost the Indians their final shot at victory.

Oak Park rips Elgin

Oak Park-River Forest, sparked by Tom Norris and Chuck Dahms, led all the way to defeat Elgin 71-55 at Aurora East.

Oak Park, running its season record to 26-4, led all the way, but after holding a 34-32 advantage at the half, broke the game open in the third period when it outscored Elgin 21-9.

Norris had 18 points and Dahms, recently returned to the lineup after an eye injury, 16. Butch Douglas had 15 for Elgin.

Players reject new offer

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — A ringing rejection by the major league players to the club owners' "final and best proposal" plunged the start of the 1976 baseball season into extreme peril Tuesday and cast grave doubt that any quick accord could be reached in the game's prolonged labor hassle.

For the first time, American League President Lee MacPhail admitted he was concerned about the baseball season opening on time, April 8.

Asked whether there was a chance the season now would not start on schedule, he said, "It's getting very close. Every hour this thing drags on places the start of the season in greater jeopardy."

The latest distressing setback in the negotiations came when the players refused to okay an owners' plan which would have technically given all 40 major leaguers the right to play out their options and become free agents with the expiration of their current contracts.

Key stumbling block was the so-called "liability issue" in which the owners would put an eight-team negotiating limit on the players playing out their options instead of all 24 as is now the case in the court-upheld Andy Messersmith decision.

MacPhail and the owners' chief negotiator, John Gaherin, both of whom departed for New York after one final brief pow-wow with the players,

agreed the outlook was bleak.

"You can't be optimistic in the face of the attitude being displayed here by the players," said Gaherin. Added MacPhail: "We don't know what the next move is."

There was some speculation that baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn might yet step into the dispute and defuse the owners by opening the locked spring training camps. But a spokesman for the commissioners said Kuhn would not make any statement until the Players' Executive Committee officially rejects the owners' proposal in Tampa Wednesday.

Still, the players and their union chief, Marvin Miller, made appeals to Kuhn to exercise his authority and get spring training underway.

"While it may be true we cannot possibly accept their proposal as they've presented," said Miller. "That is not to say there hasn't been progress made here. I believe Mr. Kuhn said that if progress were made he would order the camps open. Well, they're still closed so apparently he does not consider this progress."

Bob Boone, player representative for the Philadelphia Phillies, echoed Miller: "I'm appealing to the owners to get the commissioners to open the camps. It's not doing any good to the owners, the players or the fans to keep spring training closed."

Miller, maintaining the hard line which has won him so many victories for the players, scoffed at the owners'

"one-and-one" clause in the proposal.

"In no way under their one-and-one proposal would a player become a free agent in the true form, like Andy Messersmith," Miller said. "The liability has not been removed — only narrowed. What they have proposed by limiting a player's bargaining to only eight teams is in a sense a new form of free agent draft."

The players, although adamant in their demand for complete free agency, remained hopeful the owners would budge further in their proposal.

"There are earmarks of an agreement," said Rusty Staub of the Detroit Tigers. "The 'ball' is over. They are going to put themselves in a position where spring training must open or else the pitchers won't be able to pitch and the rest of the players won't be in any kind of shape."

Added Willie Stargell of the Pittsburgh Pirates: "The courts have given us things we want and the owners don't want. But that doesn't mean we can't work out something. We've got to sit down and come to an agreement that we can both live with."

That, however, did not seem imminent.

"We gave them what they asked — our final and best offer," said Gaherin. "If they reject it, that's it. It will be withdrawn and there will not be another one."

In reaction to Gaherin's ultimatum, Miller said wainly, "I think the owners are jeopardizing the opening of the season."

FALCON FLYER. Forest View's Steve Schellenberger leads the way in the 800-yard run in an early indoor meet at Buffalo Grove. Schellenberger clocked a 2:01.9 at Buffalo Grove.

PHOTO BY JEFFREY H. STONE

Sports w^orld



TAKING A BLOW after testing his injured left knee is Boston Celtics superstar John Havlicek. He's been out of action since March 3.

Bulls trample Suns

John Laskowski with 20 points and Norm Van Lier with 19 led the Chicago Bulls to a 120-87 victory over the visiting Phoenix Suns Tuesday night, only the third win in the last 11 games for Chicago.

Chicago blew the game open in the second quarter, holding the Suns to only eight points in the first eight and one-half minutes while scoring 18 itself to build a 46-23 lead.

The Bulls shot 59 per cent in the third quarter and ran the score to 90-63 and built their biggest margin of 39 points in the last period with less than nine minutes to play, 104-65.

Chicago had six players in double figures. Alvin Adams led Phoenix with 15.

Koroll sparks Hawks' win

Cliff Koroll scored a hat trick and Stan Mikita had an assist on all three of the goals Tuesday night in leading the Chicago Black Hawks to a 6-3 win over the struggling Kansas City Scouts.

The loss tied a Scouts record of 16 straight games without a win and left Kansas City with only one victory in its last 33 games.

Koroll opened the scoring on a power play at 15:11 of the first period and added his second goal at 2:28 of the second period when his chip shot from the blue line bounced past Scouts goalie Denis Herron.

Chicago took a 3-0 lead at 5:12 of the period on an Alan Daigle goal and 16 seconds later Kansas City's Dave Hudson scored the Scouts' first goal of the night. Koroll picked up his hat trick at 12:25 of the second period and Pit Martin, who had assists on Koroll's third goal and Daigle's goals, gave the Black Hawks a 5-1 lead at 14:17 of the second period.

Guy Charren set a Scouts record with his 27th goal of the season 30 seconds into the third period. Chicago's Ivan Beldirev scored Chicago's final goal at 4:01 and Craig Patrick finished the Kansas City scoring at 11:32.

Wisconsin hires black cage coach

Bill Cofield, an assistant coach at the University of Virginia, was named Tuesday as head basketball coach at the University of Wisconsin, becoming the first black hired as a head basketball coach in the Big Ten Conference.

Cofield tried to play down the fact he is the conference's first black coach. "I guess it is a historical event whether I like it or not," he said. "Let's don't get into this business of saying black or white. We want to recruit outstanding basketball players."

Two MSU head coaches jobless

Denny Stoltz has turned in his resignation as head football coach at Michigan State Tuesday, completing a belated and bungled house-cleaning of the troubled Spartans' athletic department.

Stoltz' announcement came little over an hour after university officials announced they had fired head basketball coach Gus Gaknaks for reasons unconnected with the football probe.

A university spokesman said MSU President Clifton R. Wharton and the Board of Trustees asked Stoltz to step down as a result of information obtained during an institutional investigation that followed an NCAA recruiting probe. The NCAA found MSU guilty of granting prohibited financial considerations to football players and prospects.

Zikes among leaders in U.S. Open

Defending champion Steve Neff bowled a 1,764 Tuesday for a pinfall total 14 pins better than his closest competitor to take the early second round lead in the Texas hosted \$100,000 Bowling Proprietors Association of America U. S. Open. Palatine's Les Zikes is 22nd with 3357 pins, 202 behind the leader.

NFL plans superduper bowl game

The Louisiana Superdome in New Orleans will host the 1978 Super Bowl. National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle said the NFL club owners cast four ballots during a morning session before picking New Orleans over four other cities.

PBA's Anthony in class by self

Earl Anthony, despite taking last week off from the Professional Bowlers Association tour, maintained a sizeable lead in the official PBA money winning standings. His \$51,400 in eight tournaments this year more than doubles the \$23,550 earned by runnerup Tommy Hudson...

Don Immerfall returned home to Madison, Wis., with the bronze medal he won in speed skating at the Olympics and said he would try to win a gold one next time. Immerfall and his mother, Irene, said the sacrifices they made were "worth it all." Immerfall's father died when he was nine-year-old, and his mother has worked at two jobs to support the family...

Del Crandall, former Milwaukee Brewers manager, was hired by the California Angels to manage their Salinas, Calif., farm club this year...

The National Basketball Association's annual draft of college players will be held on Tuesday, June 8, it was announced by Commissioner Lawrence O'Brien...

Texas Ranger bullpen coach Pat Corrales was arrested and charged with burglary in an incident at a Pompano Beach, hotel. Authorities at the Surf Rider Hotel said Corrales kicked in the doors to several hotel rooms and entered them shortly after leaving a hotel bar. Under Florida law, such action is considered burglary...

Bill Heads, 35-year-old righthander who formerly pitched for the Chicago Cubs, Minnesota Twins and Texas Rangers, retired from baseball...

Ten Pin Bowl cracks high women's series with 2906

Bowling at Jeffrey Lanes, the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League had one seven-point victory by L-Tran Engineering and a new season high team series by Ten Pin Bowl.

Ten Pin Bowl fired games of 966, 940, and 1000 enroute to their 2906 series.

With Marge Lindenberg rolling 30 clean frames to lead her team with a 629 series, Ten Pin was able to win five points from Striking Lanes.

Striking had games of 907, 942, and 921 as they totaled 2770 and won the second game by two pins.

Linden had games of 225, 200, and 204 for her 629. Joan Plywack had games of 189, 192, and 223 for a 604 series, Ethel Juenger had 207, 177,

and 202 for 586. Betty Peterman had 583 and Gloria Lucchesi had 524 for Ten Pin. For Striking Lanes Judy Brumond had a 601 series with games of 217, 165, and 219. Bette Brekke had 177, 197, and 224 for 598. Helen Fuchs had 219-555, and Lu Schoenberger had 214-554.

L-Tran Engineering won seven points from Lass Excavating Contractors to increase their League leading point total to seven.

For L-Tran Isobel Kosi rolled 206-538, Vi Douglas had 514, and Lorrie Nichols had 514. Nichols converted the 4-10 rail to help her over the 500 mark. For Lass Excavating Jan Broderick had 511.

Ziebart Rustproofing of Des Plaines

remained in second place with a five point win over Peterson Safety Service.

Bowling for Ziebart Rustproofing, Peggy Harris led the league in individual scoring as she rolled a 630 series. Harris had games of 221, 225, and 184. Tiny Cazel had 201-547 and Carol Anderson had 517. For Peterson Safety Service Carol Sander had 200-537, Nancy Porcellus had 200-526, Bobbie Kostohy had 522, and Dee Harris had 518.

Thunderbird Country Club and Mason Shoes traded points with Thunderbird winning four and Mason Shoes three. For Thunderbird Joan Sobczak had 513, Mary Yurs had 232-507, Dee Kachelmuss had 508. For Mason

Shoe Rita Buge had 530 and Irma Faust had 522.

On March 20 the league travels to Striking Lanes with the following games scheduled: Lass Excavating vs Mason Shoes, L-Tran Engineering vs Thunderbird Country Club, Ten Pin Bowl vs Peterson Safety Service, and Striking Lanes vs Ziebart Rustproofing.

TEAM STANDINGS

L-Tran Engineering	57
Ziebart of Des Plaines	50
Striking Lanes	43
Ten Pin Bowl	42
Thunderbird Country Club	39
Mason Shoes	38
Peterson Safety Service	37
Lass Excavating Contractors	31

Beverly Lanes sweeps seven points in Paddock Classic

Bowling at Des Plaines Lanes, only the Beverly Lanes five could win seven points as Formco Metals continues to lead by a 14-point margin in the Paddock Classic Traveling League.

Beverly won seven points from McFeely Pontiac with games of 915, 999, and 920 as they totaled 2834. The win moved Beverly into second place in the standings. Bob Glaser of Beverly led the scoring in this match with games of 224, 204, and 182 for a 610 series.

Formco Metal Products won five of seven points from Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes. Formco won the first and

third games with 983 and 1032 as they totaled 2936. Striker Lanes won the second game by a four-pin margin with 935.

Bowling for Formco, Barry Stjernberg hit 641 with games of 190, 194,

and 257 and Bob Kula had games of 213, 183 and 224 for a 620 series.

Oast Produce won five of seven points from Pickwick House. Pickwick

House won the first game with 940 while Oast won the next two games with 880 and 960 to total 2765.

Des Plaines Ace Hardware won six points to Teddy's Liquor's one point.

Des Plaines Ace won the first game

961 to 926 and the second game 1022 to 977. The two teams tied with 977 each in the final game with the series going to Des Plaines Ace Hardware 2360 to 2380.

Bowling for Des Plaines Ace, Joe Simonis led the league in individual scoring with his 646 series. Simonis had games of 184, 226, and 236. Ron Garr had 623 with games of 245, 186, and 192. For Teddy's Liquor Mike Myslinski had 602 with games of 223, 178 and 201.

On March 20 the league bowls at Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes with the

TEAM STANDINGS

Formco Metal Products	605
Beverly Lanes	46
Oast Produce	435
Teddy's Liquors	42
Dick McFeely Pontiac	31
Des Plaines Ace Hardware	31
Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes	30
Pickwick House	24

The car of the future is at the sign of the cat today!

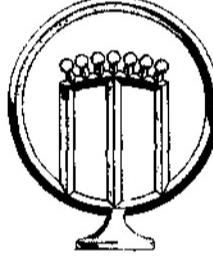
Monarch is designed the way we believe all cars may be designed someday.

Dimensions front rear
Overall width 74 0" Headroom 38 5" 37 6"
Front tread 58 5" Legroom 41 1" 36 0"
Rear tread 57 7"

(A) Standard-size (B) Mid-size (C) Precision-size (D) Small-size

All cars someday may be trim and nimble, free of excess bulk, yet roomy inside. All cars someday may provide deep-cushioned comfort. All cars someday. But Monarch does — right now.

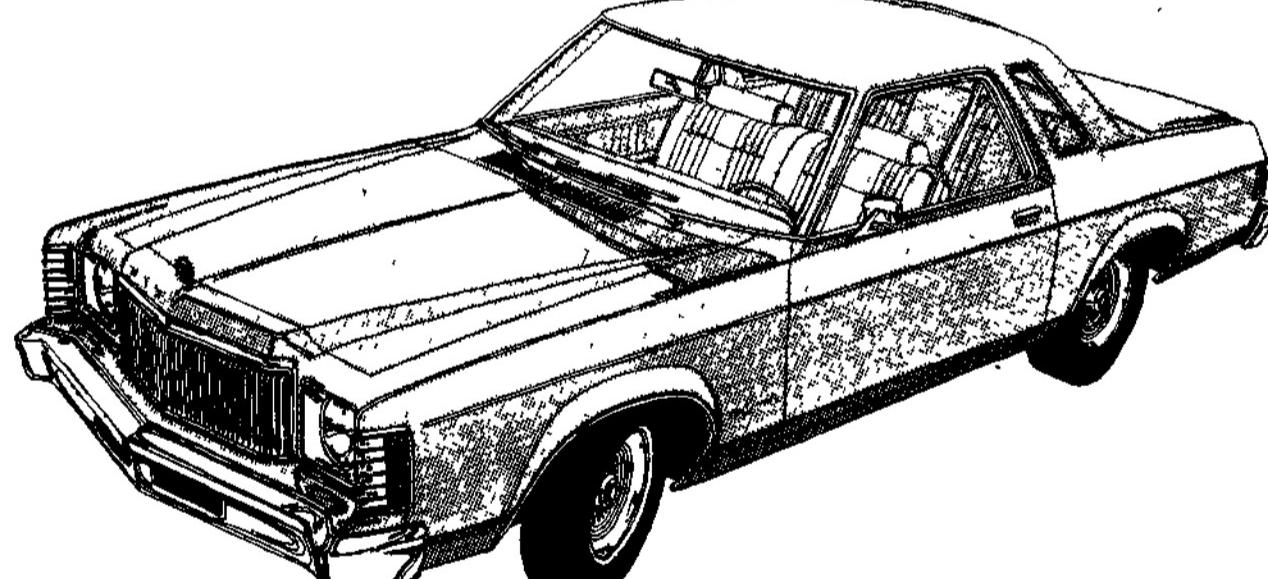
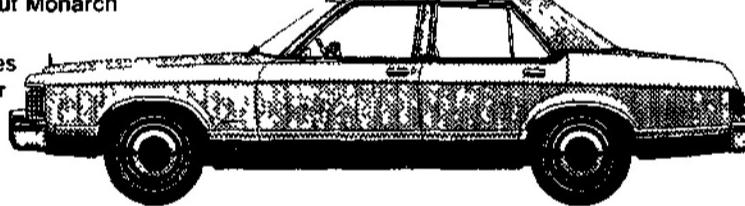
"Optional bumper protection group, WSW tires and vinyl roof shown on Monarch Ghia 4-door



Beautifully finished in classic dove gray with a rich red accent.

Ask your dealer about other color selections. But be sure to see the classic dove gray finish on this model — accented by rich red vinyl upholstery inside. It's likely to be one of the most popular combinations.

This strikingly handsome coupe, with its classic grille and opera windows, may remind you of more expensive cars — except for its moderate price. And Mercury Monarch is also available in 4-door models. Come see the car of the future now!



Mercury Monarch

An independent survey shows this Mercury Monarch 2-door is about

\$3960

This is the average of prices determined by an independent shopping survey of 50% of all Chicago area Lincoln-Mercury dealers conducted February 2 thru 5. As with any average, some prices were higher, some lower. Taxes and title extra. See your Lincoln-Mercury dealer for his price and terms.

Bring this ad and compare it to the window sticker.

Moderately priced, smooth riding and luxurious...with all these features.

- 4.1 liter (250 CID)
"Six" engine
- Select-Shift automatic transmission
- Power steering
- Front disc brakes
- Steel-belted radials
- Opera windows
- Solid-state ignition
- Cut-pile carpeting
- Column-mounted wiper controls
- Full wheel covers

On display at your nearby Lincoln-Mercury dealer today

Buy or lease...at the sign of the cat!





Just dogs

by Dave Terrill

Shortage of veterinarians ahead

There are currently 19 fully operational colleges of veterinary medicine in the United States. Even with the four new colleges under development, the supply of veterinarians will not keep pace with the future needs for veterinary service.

According to a report appearing in the Feb. 15 issue of the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Assn., by 1985 there will be a shortage of 7,000 veterinarians. According to the projections in the report, 43,000 veterinarians will be required to provide current levels of veterinary service, yet the report projects the number of available veterinarians at 36,000, some 7,000 short of the projected need.

The report was prepared by Drs. Gerald W. McLaughlin and Richard B. Talbot, along with Mr. H. E. Bard of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University at Blacksburg, Virginia.

According to the authors, "Our study shows that there is a need for serious concern among those responsible for providing veterinary medical services for the nation. It is evident that the only practical way to provide increased veterinary services for the nation is to expand the veterinary educational opportunities available in the United States."

A.K.C. show date table —

Recently the American Kennel Club sent to show giving clubs a copy of the date tables from January 1975, through December 1983. This table gives the corresponding Saturday and Sunday dates for this period of time.

As pointed out on the table, corre-

sponding dates throughout the year are based on the dates of the first dog show weekend. The first dog show weekend and the first calendar weekend do not always coincide. The first dog show weekend is the first weekend to occur in which Saturday's date is neither Jan. 1 nor Jan. 2.

If you would like a copy of the table and accompanying letter, send your request with a self addressed stamped No. 10 envelope to the attention of Dave Terrill, Just Dogs Editor, Padock Publications, Inc., P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

Schnauzer Club meeting —

The Chicago Miniature Schnauzer Club, Inc. will hold its next monthly meeting at the Lombard Park District Community Center, Grace Street and St. Charles Road, Lombard, on March 24, at 8 p.m.

There will be a program and refreshments and a chance to meet other Miniature Schnauzer breeders and owners. Contact the club secretary at 253-9487 for information about the club or the meeting.

International K.C. —

By the way, the total entry for the International Kennel Club show to be held Sat. and Sun., March 27 and 28, is 3,210.

This will be the 36th annual all-breed show to be held by the club at the International Amphitheatre in Chicago. Judging starts both days at 9 a.m. and gives you an excellent chance to see purebred dogs, at one of the largest shows in the country.

Barks & Bays —

Children should never squeeze or tease a puppy.



The first time you try Canadian LTD, you know you're tasting a great whisky. It comes from the famed McGuinness Distilleries, gold medal winners in international competition. This fabulous 4-year-old imported Canadian actually costs less than many domestic whiskeys. Wouldn't you be crazy not to try it?

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Classic brief... 28-44..... 3 for \$5.75
Power-Knit® T-shirt... S-M-L-XL... 3 for \$7.00
V-neck T-shirt... S-M-L-XL... 3 for \$7.00
Athletic shirt... S-M-L-XL... 3 for \$5.75
Midway®... 30-44..... \$2.75
Tapered Boxer... 28-40..... \$2.75

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TODDLER PLAYSET

NOW 4⁹⁹

Orig. Catalog Price 7.49. 2-piece, no-iron overall set in easy care polyester and cotton. Tops have printed dot pattern. Overalls have button straps. Elasticized back waist. Applique front. Toddler sizes 2T, 3T, 4T.

2-PC. PANTSET

NOW 3⁹⁹

Orig. Catalog Price 5.99. Little girls pants set has cute design screen-printed on woven polyester/cotton angel style top. Long sleeves. Button back. Red and white slacks in quilted fabric have elasticized waistband. Infant sizes 1/2-2.

TODDLER 2-PC. JUMPER SET

NOW 3⁹⁹

Orig. Catalog Price 8.00. Your little girl will love this two-piece jumper set with Sesame Street's Big Bird™ applied on the front. Ribbed turtleneck of polyester and cotton. Jumper with ruffle bottom is in twill weave. Toddler sizes 2T, 3T, 4T.

INFANTS HOODED SWEATSHIRT

NOW 1⁹⁹

Orig. Catalog Price 4.79. Hooded sweatshirt in acrylic knit. Attached drawstring hood. Snap front. Rib knit cuff, bottom, hood edge. Sesame Street™ Sign patch on front. One of the Muppets™ on back. Sizes 1,2,3,4.

INFANTS POLO SHIRT

NOW 1⁹⁹

Orig. Catalog Price 2.49. No-iron polo shirt in polyester and cotton jersey knit. Pullover. Ribbed crew neck and cuffs. Screen-printed Muppet™ on front. Long sleeves. Sizes 1,2,3,4.

INFANTS NO-IRON PANTS

NOW 1⁹⁹

Orig. Catalog Price 3.29. Play pants for toddlers in cotton-polyester corduroy. Elasticized waist. Sesame Street™ Sign patch on front pocket. Sizes 1,2,3,4. Navy blue, rust and turquoise.

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Paddock Classic**Men's division****PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE**

Des Plaines Area Hardware	184	223	308	646
Simpson	178	208	180	558
Streber	245	200	155	551
Carr	194	194	181	528
Christensen	164	213	170	528
Connellius	191	194	181	518
Teddy's Liquors	961	1022	977	2860
Mike Wagner	169	160	222	551
Koppe	170	160	155	527
Savicki	194	213	188	527
Myslinski	228	170	201	522
Kouris	178	204	171	518
	504	577	577	2860

Paddock Women Restaurant

Schroeder	157	143	180	485
Angelina	170	164	181	495
Dufex	200	184	188	578
Louise	222	184	180	571
Hurwitz	190	178	184	588
	940	967	973	3860

Des Preodes

Nichols	200	184	172	525
Conrad	195	184	175	525
Oest	170	178	180	525
Moore	171	215	181	527
Olson	154	173	180	518
	900	900	900	2765

B.G. Striker Lanes

Thompson	182	183	187	482
Ischer	177	200	200	572
Lobinsky	170	190	188	572
R. Wagner	196	174	180	550
Ewert	170	194	212	572
	906	936	907	2706

Formco Metal Products

Schmiedberg	190	194	267	641
Wilk	195	188	200	555
Shultz	194	178	200	554
Heimer	194	183	195	555
Hansen	194	200	192	580
	863	891	1002	2936

Women's division

PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE	177	197	224	598
Striking Lanes	177	197	224	598
Bretting	163	177	202	586
Whitmore	163	189	181	563
Fuchs	159	219	149	555
Brumund	217	195	200	561
Schoenberger	169	214	181	554
	907	942	921	2770

Ten Pin Bowl

Juenger	207	177	202	586
Peterson	159	188	181	563
Silver	158	178	174	544
Leibert	156	178	190	524
Lindenberg	225	200	204	529
	968	940	1000	2900

Zelhart in Des Plaines

Capriano	130	170	150	489
Wilk	159	157	201	547
Cazel	166	153	127	447
Christensen	177	183	152	517
Anderson	231	225	184	530
P. Harris	883	903	948	3630

Peterson Safety Service

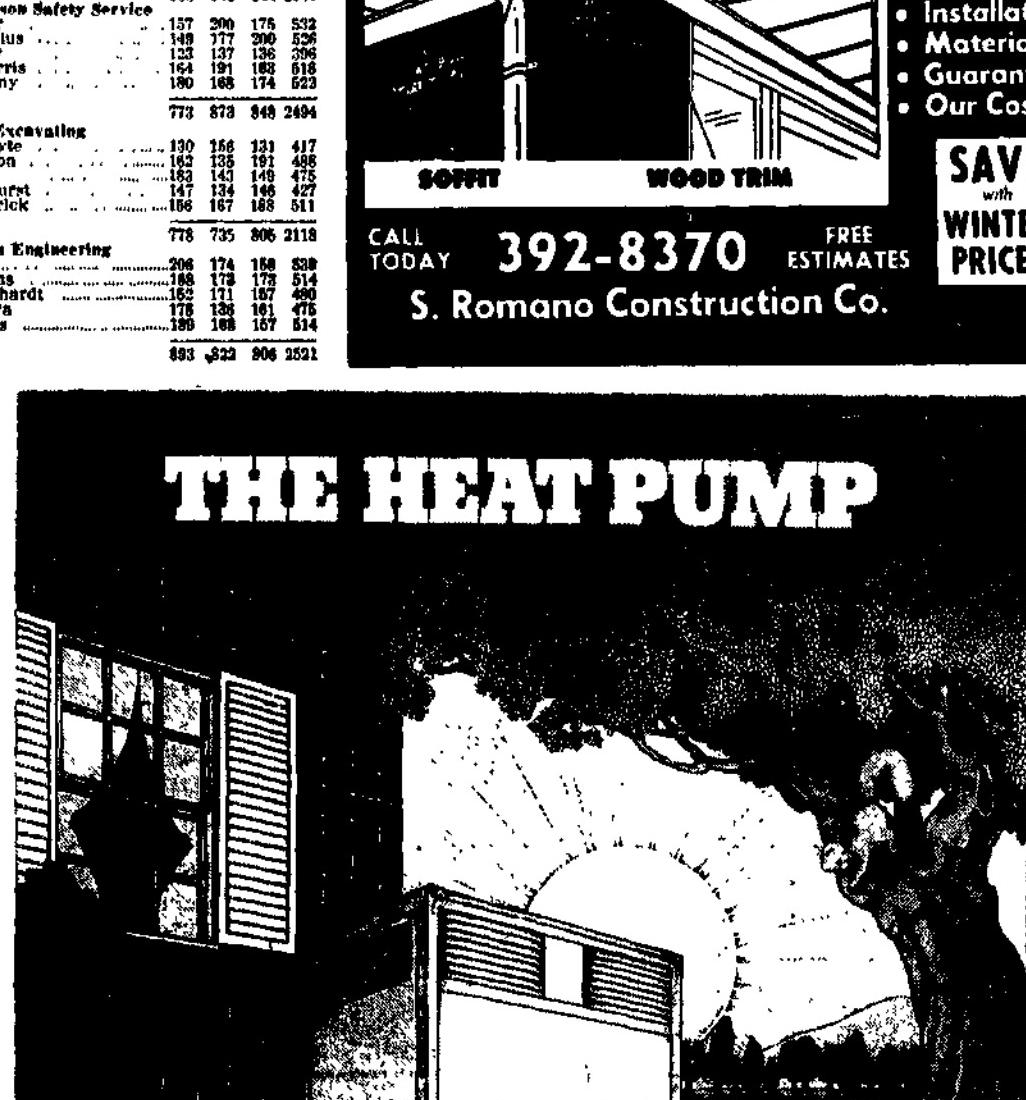
Sander	157	200	178	532
Porcellus	149	177	200	526
Keppler	123	137	136	496
D. Harris	143	143	149	475
Kostelnik	147	134	146	427
Brodbeck	168	167	188	511
	778	735	806	2118

Less Excavating

Gauthier	130	166	131	417
Douglas	168	173	173	514
Pleckhardt	162	171	167	480
Inahara	178	128	161	416
Nichols	159	168	157	514
	893	922	906	2521

I-Tran Engineering

Kosi	206	174	158	538
Douglas	168	173	173	514
Pleckhardt	162	171	167	480
Inahara	178	128	161	416
Nichols	159	168	157	514
	778	873	848	2494

THE HEAT PUMP**A new era in home climate control begins**

About forty-five years ago, scientists began developing a revolutionary heating device that uses the heat of the earth's atmosphere. They called it heat pump. Today, it is the only commercially available heating system that provides an answer to shrinking supplies of fuel oil and gas.

How the heat pump works.

Basically, the heat pump moves heat from one place to another. Using electricity to run the device, it extracts heat from a limitless source—the heat in outdoor air. During winter, enough heat remains in the air—even on the coldest and cloudiest days—to be extracted by the pump and transferred indoors as clean, flameless heat. And during warm weather, the process automatically reverses, removing excess indoor heat and humidity—like an air conditioner. Better efficiency.

In short, the heat pump does the job of both a furnace and an air conditioner. But there's an important difference. The heat pump produces more than 1½ units of heat energy for every unit it consumes. That's better efficiency than any other current heating system.

Scoreboard

Plaines, hit 224-204-162 March 13.
Rich Sebasak, bowling for Papa Schenck's Place in Hoffman Industrial, hit 197-218-162 March 4.
Jim Bruscate, bowling for Brass Rail in Businessmen Sportsmen at Beverly, hit 208-224-176 March 4.
Jim Zdab, bowling for Team 7 in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 171-181-244 March 4.
Phil Worland, bowling for Martins in Friday Men at Beverly, hit 188-222-182 March 12.
William Becker, bowling for Saarland Flowers in VFW 981 at Beverly, hit 194-194-182 March 11.
Mike Stoeck, bowling for Haire Funeral Home in St. Peter Lutheran at Beverly, hit 188-231-192 March 8.
Mike Fletcher, bowling for Mother Fletcher's Fun House 5 in St. Colette at Rolling Meadows, hit 225-190-191 March 11.
Al Johnson, bowling for Busse Flowers in St. John Lutheran at Striking, hit 185-204-218 March 4.
Gail Bach, bowling for Haberkamps in P

Scoreboard

Today in sports

WEDNESDAY AREA SPORTS SCHEDULE

Girls' Badminton — Niles East at Maine West 4:30; Indoor Track — Conant at Thornton, 6:00; Girls' Basketball — Niles East at Maine West 6:30; **CHICAGO PRO SPORTS**: Pro Basketball — Chicago at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.; Pro Hockey — Toronto at Chicago, 7:30.

Sports on radio

Wednesday: Pro Basketball — WIND 560, Chicago at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.; Pro Hockey — WMQ 870, Toronto at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

Wednesday: NBA Basketball — 7 p.m. (4), Bulls vs. 76ers.

Pro golf

1. Hale Irwin — 313,612 2. Ben Crenshaw — 101,574 3. J. C. Smid — 90,113 4. Jack Nicklaus — 86,251 5. Johnny Miller — 85,935 6. Hubert Green — 64,008 7. Mark Calcavecchia — 61,700 8. Roger Maltbie — 48,094 9. Tom Watson — 47,867 10. Mark Nunes — 45,737

11. Bob Gilder — 41,753 12. Dan January — 34,552 13. Howard Twitty — 31,128 14. David Graham — 29,221 15. Rick Mansfield — 28,917 16. Lee Trevino — 27,647 17. Don Bies — 26,931 18. Louie Nelson — 26,305 19. Bud Albin — 25,128 20. Tom Weiskopf — 24,910

21. Kermit Zarley — 24,682 22. Dave Hill — 24,266 23. Tom Clark — 23,631 24. Bruce Crampton — 23,580 25. Tom Kite — 23,450 26. Lee Trevino — 22,784 27. Lee Elder — 22,821 28. Jim Mancuso — 22,417 29. Gene Larter — 22,348 30. Jim Colbert — 21,889

31. Bruce Lietzke — 20,778 32. Al Bellerman — 19,770 33. John Cook — 19,635 34. George Burns — 19,535 35. Bob Mussell — 19,494 36. Jerry Metcalf — 19,050 37. Charles Cooley — 18,515 38. Lanny Wadkins — 17,725 39. Jerry Heard — 17,590 40. John Schlee — 17,477

41. Gary Player — 15,594 42. Bob Dickson — 15,094 43. Jim Simons — 16,063 44. Bob Mitchell — 14,435 45. Mac McLendon — 14,352 46. Lou Graham — 14,305 47. Victor Regalado — 14,248 48. David Tamm — 14,248 49. Pat Fitzsimons — 14,91 50. Billy Casper — 13,814

Pro hockey

National Hockey League
Washington 4 - Rangers 2
Montreal 5 - Pittsburgh 1
Minnesota 5 - N.Y. Islanders 1
Philadelphia 4 - Atlanta 2
St. Louis 3 - Boston 3
Chicago 6 - Kansas City 3
World Hockey Association
Toronto 4 - Cleveland 0
Quebec 6 - New England 1

Schaumburg

AHS Minor Games
Pros 10, Pacers 8
Pros 1. Unger, 1 - Mollenkopf, 3 - Marquart, 2 - Michaeli, 1
Pacers Scarnato, 4 - Mroz, 2 - Racz, 2
Cuppers 12, Florida 9
Gators 10, Somers 7
Kemp, 4 - Hordman, 1 - Charvi, 4 - Johnson, 3 - Azalone, 1 - Morris, 1
Spurs 10, Lions 8
Sports, Pats, 5 - Heys, 2
Lions 6 - Hawks, 2
Stars 13, Hawks 12
Stars 13, Hawks 12
Star, Miss, 5 - Jarosinski, 4 - Gorski, 2
Hatchett, 3 - Hull, 2
Travelers 10, Seagulls 2
East, Chicks (Florida) 67 - Somers (Concord), 36 - Scarnato (Pacers), 43 - Stancer (Pros), 42 - West, Harris (Lions), 38 - Ptak (Spurs), 45 - Miles (Stars), 43 - All-Pro 10, All-Stars 10

East Florida Standings
East Florida 7-3, Cougars 6-5, Pros 3-7, Pacers 2-8

West, Hawks 8-2, Spurs 6-4, Stars 5-6, Lions 4-6

All-Pro 10, All-Stars 10

Colonels 2-6, Netts 17

Colonels: Bennett, 8 - Blair, 8 - Favila, 4

Fine, 4 - Tuckey, 2 - Frazee, 4

Hawks: Ritter, 13 - Drake, 4

Rockets: Miller, 18 - Olson, 10 - Cerny, 2

Travelers: Wallner, 14 - Callahan, 11

Faulk, 2 - Hallam, 2

Hawks: Lengen, 12 - Everett, 10 - Erdy, 2

Miles: 2 - Corrigan, 2

Warriors: Oberhauer, 3 - Connell, 6 - Kuhns, 4 - Mollenkopf, 4 - Heughton, 2

Bullets: 50, Condors: 33

Bullets: Cagle, 10 - Kendall, 3 - Pritts, 8

McConnell, 6 - McDermott, 4 - Nethery, 2

Ritchie, 2

Condors: Bokos, 10 - Kennedy, 9 - Fahey, 6 - Fink, 5 - Frazee, 2

Kings: 32, Snipers: 11

Kings: Swanson, 14 - Staniek, 9

Bryant, 5 - Murphy, 3 - Crouse, 2 - Proulx, 2 - Travis, 2

Stars: Andrews, 5 - Nettgen, 4 - Massing, 3

Team Top Scores

East: Kendall (Bullets), 14 - Miller, 11 - Gerts, 9 - Wulmer (Travelers), 18 - Snider (Condors), 9 - Favila (Colonels), 6 - Fine, 5 - Stark (Kings), 10 - Rafe Corts, 79 - Everett (Braves), 75 - Farm (Squires), 63 - Molkenkopf (Warriors), 68

AHS Major Final Standings

East: Bullet 10-0, Condor 7-3, Rockets 6-4, Travelers 5-3, Colonels 3-7, West: 9-1, Squires 4-6, Warriors 4-6, Braves 3-8, Nets 0-0

NBA Games

Bullets 55, Jazz 58

Knicks 58, Grizz 59

Knicks 58, Gators 59

Knicks 58, Cagers 59

Bucks 55, Jazz 58

Bucks 55, Grizz 59

Bucks 55, Gators 59

Bucks 55, Cagers 59

Bucks 55, Jazz 58

Bucks 55, Grizz 59

Bucks 55, Gators 59

Bucks 55, Cagers 59

Bucks 55, Jazz 58

Bucks 55, Grizz 59

Bucks 55, Gators 59

Bucks 55, Cagers 59

Bucks 55, Jazz 58

Bucks 55, Grizz 59

Bucks 55, Gators 59

Bucks 55, Cagers 59

Basketball

College

NATIONAL JUNIOR COLLEGE TOURNAMENT
Connors St. (Ode) 90, State Fair (Mo.) 63
Lake Land (Ill.) 99, McLennan (Tex.) 91
Bismarck (N.D.) 63, Casper (Wyo.) 68
Kentucky St. (Kansas St.) 78
San Jacinto (Tex.) 59, Burlington (Ia.) 57

NATIONAL INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT

North Carolina 78, Holy Cross 68
Kentucky 68, Cornell 67
NCAA MID-ATLANTIC Scranton 9, Shepherd 19
NCAA DIVISION III Wittenberg 101, Miles 75

Professional

National Basketball Association
Los Angeles 100, Cleveland 105
Phoenix 100, Atlanta 97
Houston 115, Newark 111
American Basketball Association Indiana 115, San Antonio 95

Mount Prospect

SIXTH GRADE LEAGUE

A tight 22-20 victory by the Lions over the tough St. Emily Eagles set off the evening competition and finished a perfect league season for the undefeated champions. Never separated by more than four points, the two teams battled in one of the year's best contests. The Lions' 10 points by league champion scorer Fuerst provided victory for St. Mark.

Second half standings — St. Mark 5 - 0, St. Emily 3 - 2, Holmes 3 - 2, Dempster 3 - 2, Lee 2 - 1, Lee 1 - 0, St. Raymond 0 - 0, St. Emily 7 - 3, St. Zachary 6 - 2, Dempster 4 - 1, Holmes 3 - 1, St. Raymond 0 - 0.

Des Plaines 40, St. Raymond 21

The Wildcats were only three points ahead at halftime, but a great second half surge brought them an overwhelming victory over the Saints in their final confrontation of the season. Leading the very balanced Dempster attack was Langowski with eight points and teammates Anderson and Groemer each had six. Lee had five, and in a strong final quarter performance, Bentzen had 7.

Dobay's eight points provided most of the Saint's offense. Springfield joined in with five and teammate Taber had 3.

St. Emily 22, Lee 19

A great 15-point explosion in the third quarter by the Hawks brought them to within a single point, but a fourth quarter rally by the Zebras put the game away. Manning had his finest game with an eight point effort, and the Hawks' attack slipped in with seven and Hopkins added six.

Making his first appearance after sitting out an injury for six weeks, John Mooney exploded for 14-second half points in leading the Hawks to their first individual scoring honors with his 10-point performance. Sanders pitched in with eight.

The Indians made it close throughout, taking a single point going into the fourth quarter, but after relinquishing a one point half-time lead, Bright ended with a one point win.

St. Mark 25, St. Emily 22

The Indians had a rough night, too, after meeting a tough challenge in the form of the St. Emily Eagles. Foulks played an important part in the Lions' victory as they cashed in for nine points from the free throw line as opposed to none for the Indians. Foulks also had 10 points in individual scoring honors with his 10-point performance. Sanders pitched in with eight.

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St. Emily 22, Lee 19

Bowling

At Schaumburg Lanes

The San Maridans rolled high series 1237 and the Woodsplitters had high game of 620 in the Matline Ladies League. Top individuals were Varada with a 227-563, Dunne 182-523, Braska 186-508, Giuliano 185-474, Johnson 189-470, Leboza 180, Farhament 178, and Ettinger 173.

600 Club

461—Dan Bapp, bowling for Soul Train Gang in A.H. Post Office at Brunswick Northwest, hit 186-212-184 March 10.

461—Dan Bapp, bowling for Soul Train Gang in A.H. Post Office at Brunswick Northwest, hit 186-212-189 March 3.

462—Steve Brode, bowling for Bank & Trust Co. of Art. Hit in Tuesday Ten Pins at Beverly, hit 186-212-202 March 9.

463—Betty Brekke, bowling for Hal Lieber Trophies in Sunday Mixers at Beverly, hit 186-201-201 March 7.

464—Dan Bapp, bowling for Less Excess in A.H. Post Office at Beverly, hit 186-201-199 March 5.

465—Sherry Fasano, bowling for Baccardi in Birchwood Ladies at Striking, hit 224-180-193 March 4.

466—Madis Elliott, bowling for Twisters in Wednesday Morning Meets at Fair Lanes Rolling Meadows, hit 186-180-204 March 10.

467—Carol Sander, bowling for Lincoln Landscaping in Beverly Ladies Triplett Classic, hit 222-180-189 March 5.

468—Helen Nichols, bowling for Striking Lanes in Park Ridge Classic at Jefferson, hit 186-219-185 March 13.

469—Mike Jakubski, bowling for Winkelmann's Bike Shop in Beverly Keglers at Beverly, hit 202-180-182 March 2.

470—Helen Nichols, bowling for Striking Lanes in Park Ridge Classic at Jefferson, hit 186-219-185 March 13.

471—Mike Jakubski, bowling for Winkelmann's Bike Shop in Beverly Keglers at Beverly, hit 218-149-189 March 2.

472—Bad Kast, bowling for One and Ones in Beverly Ladies at Beverly, hit 177-149-153 March 7.

473—Paul McGuinn, bowling for Winkelmann Shell Service in St. Raymond at Striking, hit 250 March 9.

Indoor track

Event winners only — Long jump York 84, Prospect 38

Shot put — York 19-6; Sheet metal Sparth (Y) 39-40; Triple jump — McCowan (Y) 39-40; Pole vault — Granzin (Y) 15-0; High jump — Garfalo (Y) 6-4; Two-mile — Smith (P) 9:45.3; 50-yd. dash — Wright (P) 6.8; 800-run — Kozak (Y) 2:12.2; 400dash — Stankie (Y) 57-6; Mile relay — York 3:50.0; 800-relay — York 1:43.7; 60-yd. lows — Wright (P) 7.3; 3-mile relay — York 8:56.2.

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DENTAL Receptionist — full time. Experience preferred. 397-7300

DENTAL Specialty Office WU train, 41/2 day week. No evenings or Saturdays. Salary commensurate with ability. Fringes and medical insurance. 253-3574

DISABILITY CLAIM EXAMINER

Sharp reasoning aptitude with good communication skills necessary for this position. Training or exposure to loss of time claims a plus. Will train right person. Full range of benefits. Call Janice Payson for appointment.

885-4500 Ext. 269

(Schaumburg.)

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

DRAFTING

Interesting and challenging duties include the layout and design of sophisticated electronic products including power supplies, inverters, converters, power electronic equipment, etc. Previous experience in printed circuit board, layout and design of sheet metal parts desirable.

Call or Apply in Person

Mrs. Fiala, 439-2800

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83) Elk Grove Village

An equal opportunity employer m/f

FIREFIGHTER

The Village of Arlington Heights will hold an examination to establish an eligible list for future Fire-fighter vacancies. Salary \$11,072 to \$15,740. See LEGAL NOTICE, PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS March 15, 1976 for details. Examination to be held Tuesday, April 13, 1976 at 7:00 p.m. at Arlington High School, Rm. 42-44, 302 W. Euclid Avenue. Applications must be filed by 5 p.m. April 2, 1976 at the Personnel Office, Municipal Building, 33 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois. 253-2340, Ext. 239.

Equal Opportunity Employer

DESK CLERK

Immediate full time position available. 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Contact Kathy Vizzone Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SHERATON O'HARE MOTOR HOTEL

6510 N. Mannheim Rosemont

DETAILERS

Car necessary. Work 6-8 weeks. Reset shelves in supermarket.

For details phone 593-8363 Mon. thru Fri.

MANPOWER

Temporary Services Equal oppy. employer m/f

DIE MAKERS

Top Men Only DIE REPAIRMEN

Job shop experience needed. 50 hours per week. All company benefits. Top wages.

UNIQUE QUARTERLY CASH PROFIT SHARING BONUS

HILL ENGINEERING 313 West Fay Addison, IL. 543-4655

DIE POLISHERS

Immediate opening on 1st shift, with light manufacturing company in Arlington Heights. Must have die polisher experience. Die slitting, cleaning and routine rework of dies for production. Good working conditions and full company benefits. Please call Belli Benefits. 388-3440. An equal oppy. emp. M/F.

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION

\$675-\$700 Mo.

You'll be completely trained to greet patients, make them feel comfortable until the doctor is in, then direct them to the examining room. You'll also learn to set appointments, do some typing, screen phones. Outstanding opportunity. Dr. pays the fee. Miss Paige Pvt. Emp. Svc., 9 S. Dunton, Art. His. Call 384-0880

EXPEDITOR

Immediate opening for an individual interested in a career in purchasing. Must be able to aggressively expedite orders placed with our vendors. Should have 1-2 years expediting experience preferably in electrical - electronics industry.

Call or apply in person Mrs. Fiala

439-2800

SOLA ELECTRIC 1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83) Elk Grove Village

Equal oppy. emp. M/F

DRAFTSMAN

Experienced. Electro-mechanical and process systems background. Salary open. Excellent company benefits.

PANLIMATIC CO. Call Dave Fugle 439-1030

DRAFTSMEN

Immediate openings for

• **DETAIL DRAFTSMAN**

1-2 yrs. mechanical drafting exp. + trade school is necessary for this position.

• **LAYOUT DRAFTSMAN**

3-5 yrs. exp. in electro-mechanical drawings is necessary for this position. These are full time permanent positions offering excellent starting salaries + complete benefit package.

POWER REGULATOR

3400 Oakton St. Skokie, Ill. 673-6700

Equal oppy. emp. M/F

DRIVERS

Earn \$175 or more driving a taxicab in the Arlington / Mt. Prospect areas. Must be 25 or older, neat in appearance and reliable.

CALL: 253-4411

GENERAL OFFICE

3000 N. Milwaukee

Equal oppy. employer m/f

FACTORY

Immediate openings in the following classifications:

• **ELECT. TESTER** —

Requires strong knowledge of electronic circuits and semi-conductors.

• **STORES ATTENDANT**

Should have some related industrial exper.

• **COIL WINDER**

Exp. on lathe winding for second shift.

• **WALES STRIPPIT OPER.**

• **N.C. PUNCH PRESS Second Shift**

Call or apply in person Mrs. Fiala

439-2800

SOLA ELECTRIC 1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83) Elk Grove Village

Equal oppy. emp. M/F

FACTORY

Precision sheet metal shop needs machine operators, full and part-time.

General Metalcraft Co.

259-5900

FACTORY

Light work, full-time. Park Ridge area.

Call 616-0575.

FACTORY WORKERS

Modern plant, pleasant surroundings, excellent pay and benefits, good working conditions.

OGDEN MFG.

507 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights 503-8050

GAS station attendant — full part-time, min. or max., experienced, hourly, bonded. Call 980-3420.

GENERAL Office — full time, experienced. Figure some social, some experience desired. Bensenville area. Call 768-8844 for appointment.

GENERAL Office — must be experienced bookkeeper and good typist. 824-4171 or 297-7640.

FACTORY

We have openings on the 1st and 2nd shifts for light Assemblers and Machine Operators in our electro-mechanical departments. Experience preferred, willing to train qualified applicants. Apply Personnel Dept. 392-3500

METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Nick's Read
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DRAFTSPERSON

Manufacturer in Northwest suburb needs individual with some industrial drafting experience. Wide range of drafting applications involved. Excellent salary and fringes.

Call: 885-4000

E.C.M. MOTOR CO.

1301 E. Tower Rd. Schaumburg ½ mi. N. of Woodfield

ENGINEER — Degreed I.E., M.E., E.E. or Ch. E. with at least 5 years reliable experience. \$20,000.00. Excel Personnel. 581-4000. Schaumburg Plaza. Licensed Agency.

HILL ENGINEERING

313 West Fay Addison, IL. 543-4655

GENERAL

MAINTENANCE

Electrical Mechanical

Must be able to wire, repair and trouble-shoot punch presses and machine tools. Starting rate of \$6.70 per hour, company benefits and overtime.

Contact Bob Massi:

439-2480

Equal Oppy. Employer

GENERAL

MAINTENANCE

Electrical Mechanical

Must be able to wire, repair and trouble-shoot punch presses and machine tools. Starting rate of \$6.70 per hour, company benefits and overtime.

Contact Bob Massi:

439-2480

Equal Oppy. Employer

GENERAL

MAINTENANCE

Electrical Mechanical

Must be able to wire, repair and trouble-shoot punch presses and machine tools. Starting rate of \$6.70 per hour, company benefits and overtime.

420—Help Wanted

OFFICE Co. pays fee
Wk. proc. type. \$750
4 keypunchers \$150-180
Indus. credit exp. \$400
Dr. reception-A. M. \$700
Genl. office-Des. P. \$125
Rec. \$125
Televs. operator \$125
Bookkeeper-var. \$750
Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy. D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
A.H. 4 W. Miner 392-6102
OFFICE Help. Bookkeeping and general office. Must have experience. 358-3000. Palatine.

Office Openings

olsten

temporary services

All Office Skills**URGENTLY**

needed in your

immediate area

REGISTER NOW

never a fee

M-W-F

359-8940

Palatine

OFFICE TRAINEE

Individual with typing skills to learn complete small office procedures. Good working conditions and benefits. \$100 per week to start. Elk Grove Village, 695-0500.

1 GAL OFFICEPersonality, able to handle phones. T-50, lite SH or speedwriting. Call Penny. 297-7000. **HARRIS SERVICES**, 200 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Hts., Ill. 60005. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.**OFFSET** Cameraman stripper. Experienced to work in small, busy growing shop. 328-7113**ORDER/TYPIST**

Will train conscientious person with good typing skills and figure aptitude. Excellent benefits. Elk Grove Village. 437-5321

PACKING SUPERVISOR2ND SHIFT
Near West suburban location of 20 or more people in a union environment. Preferably in the production of loads. Salary up to \$12,000. Don Flowers. 344-0503.**Melville Confections**Div. Standard Brands
Metropark, Ill.
EOE**PACKER**. \$125/wk. Hard worker. Franz Stationery Co. Arlington Heights. 693-0500**USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS****OFFICE****NEW TO DES PLAINES**

We are moving to Des Plaines on March 26 and are interviewing now! We have the following positions available:

RECEPTIONIST

Fast and the natural ability to get along well with people are the key requirements for this position. While speed is not essential, should be accurate typist.

KEYPUNCHER

One year's experience will qualify you for this opening.

MAIL AND FILING

This person will distribute incoming and process outgoing mail and do filing in between. General office experience will qualify you for this work.

BUYING DEPARTMENT

We need a store person who will work closely with our buyers. Must enjoy detail work.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Will be right hand of our Vice President. Must be able to type dictation and type well in addition to possessing a keen intelligence and the ability to be diplomatic at his representative. Top pay for a top person.

ORDER SCHEDULER

This position will have a key job scheduling our customers' orders. Good handwriting and dictation are the requirements here.

GENERAL OFFICE

We have several openings for general office work and reports. No job requirements other than an above average intelligence and a desire to learn.

We are a leader in our field and offer a complete program of employee benefits including such items as hospital and major medical insurance and life insurance, all at no cost to the employee.

You may apply in person on

WEDNESDAYS ONLY

between the hours of 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. at

450 E. Jarvis Ave., Des Plaines

(Near Touhy and Wolf)

Or Call 528-8200

At any time for a special appointment

TASH, INC.

We are an equal opportunity employer and will hire qualified individuals without regard to race color creed, national origin or sex.

OPERATORS**JC PENNEY COMPANY**

DRAPERY/UPHOLSTERY WORKROOM

Now accepting applications for full and part-time positions. Sewing skills helpful but not necessary.

EXPERIENCED or WILL TRAIN

JC PENNEY COMPANY

441 Carpenter Wheeling, Ill.

459-1660

Glenn Road North of Hintz to Carpenter

Equal opportunity employer M/F

MIDWEST AMERICAN

Medical Div. American Hospital Supply Corp.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MEDICAL OPPORTUNITIES**PARAMEDICS**

... for an exciting new industrial concept!

We're a major healthcare manufacturer getting a whole new look for '76. By mid year we'll be moving from our present location to a beautiful modern park-like setting in a convenient northwest suburb. With this "move-for-the-better," we're introducing a totally new approach to our health, safety and security programs. It's an approach where you'll be a part of an exciting environment, assuming a variety of responsibilities ranging from administering to our health needs to functioning as a member of our security team.

If you're a formally-trained Paramedic, this could be that challenging position you've been seeking. There are immediate openings with an excellent salary and benefit package to match the responsibilities. To arrange a confidential interview, please call:

JOHN KEENAN 681-3334**Midwest American**

Medical Div. American Hospital Supply Corp.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RECEIVING**Mechanic and General**

Full time, male preferred. Cashiering and

Ticketing part-time days.

Ideal for housewives. Mechanic part-time nights.

Please contact Mrs. Driscoll, 297-4142.

Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy. D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142

A.H. 4 W. Miner 392-6102

OFFICE Help. Bookkeeping and general office. Must have experience. 358-3000. Palatine.

We proc. type. \$750

4 keypunchers \$150-180

Indus. credit exp. \$400

Dr. reception-A. M. \$700

Genl. office-Des. P. \$125

Rec. \$125

Televs. operator \$125

Bookkeeper-var. \$750

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4 keypunchers \$150-180

Indus. credit exp. \$400

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Genl. office-Des. P. \$125

Rec. \$125

Televs. operator \$125

Bookkeeper-var. \$750

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Bookkeeper-var. \$750

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We proc. type. \$750

4 keypunchers \$150-180

— WANT ADS

THE HERALD

Wednesday, March 17, 1976

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

SECRETARY — person friendly, good phone contact. Good personality. \$150-\$180. Excel Personnel, 820-0400. Schaumburg Plaza. Licensed Agency.

SECRETARY wanted for re-hired sales office in Des Plaines. Must work 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., 6 days per week. Call 827-6282 or 297-3482.

V.P.'S SECRETARY
NO SHORTHAND
\$700 MONTH

You'll be the secretary to the V.P. in charge of sales. A good phone manner, typing and a liking for public contact are desired. It's a pleasant, cheerful office, and if you're the way you fit right in. Co. is a M. Paige Pvt. Emp. Inv. Svc. 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0800.

SECURITY Officers: Full and part-time positions available. 392-2401. Monday-Fridays.

SERVICEMAN

For automatic fire systems. Experience preferred, willing to train. Many company benefits.

505-9500

SERVICE Station attendant. Experienced only. Light mechanical and towing. 358-1747. Ken Erickson.

SHAMPOO Girl wanted in men's styling salon in Des Plaines. Must be experienced. Full time. 324-2826.

STAFF POLO FLIR — full time, experienced. Buffalo Grove. 259-0000.

SHIPPING & RECEIVING
FOOD PLANT

Position available now in Bensenville. 5 day week. All major company benefits. No experience necessary, we will train. For appointment call Mr. Jones, 768-2480.

Equal oppy. employer

SHIPPING receiving clerk. Apply in person. Automatic Radio, 200 Bedtime Drive, Bensenville.

STENO

2-3 days per week on a long term basis. Short-hand required. 359-6110.

BLAIR TEMPORARIES

SUPERVISOR TECHNICAL

Manufacturer in Northwest suburban area is looking for a person with some electro/mechanical background to supervise test lab and model shop. Products manufactured are gears-reduced, sub-fractional, H.P. electric motors. Experience in motor field not required. We will train. Send outline of education and experience to:

BOX C-72
c/o Box 280
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

SWITCHBOARD
operator

Excellent opening for sharp pleasant person to work in busy sales office of O'Hare area fastener manufacturer. Responsibilities include switchboard, typing, orders and follow-ups and some billing. We have a pleasant, modern office and offer excellent starting salary. If you enjoy people and a wide variety of responsibilities, this job is for you. Call Personnel, 456-7300.

SWITCHBOARD
OPERATOR

Full time girl wanted to run our switchboard. Series 30, Model PABX. Apply in person.

PARIS ACCESSORIES
FOR MEN

2150 Frontage Rd.
Des Plaines

SWITCHBOARD
OPERATOR

For auto dealer. Hours 9-6, Monday to Friday. Reliability desired.

298-4220
Mrs. O'Brien
or Mr. Melton

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

SWITCHBOARD
RECEPTIONIST**TYPIST****NEW ACCOUNTS****EXCELLENT TYPIST****FINANCIAL SECURITY****SAVINGS & LOAN**

840-7144

SWITCHBOARD**TYPIST**

Full time Monday thru Friday. Automobile experience preferred. Pleasant working conditions. Paid hospitalization, vacation, etc.

Woodfield Ford

815 E. Golf Road Schaumburg 882-0800

Equal opportunity employer

TELEPHONE SALES

I am looking for a full time person that wants to grow with a young company. Experience preferred but not necessary. Salary plus outstanding commission plan. For interview call

MRI. EVEREST

840-8820

TELEPHONE Solictors — full time position. Flexible day and night hours. Salary plus commission. 269-9393 before 4 p.m.

TIRE MOUNTER

Immediate opening. Experience helpful, but not necessary.

ACORN TIRE

100 E. Higgins Hoffman Estates

882-0600

TOOL and Cutter grinders. Experience required. Top notch pay. 45 hours guaranteed. Aurora, Ill. 778-9600.

TRUCK Mechanic — knowledge of gas and diesel equipment. Larsen Trucking, 701 W. Larsen Lane, Bensenville. 766-8700

TRAVEL CONSULTANT

Experienced only. All full time. Call Jean or Barbara 439-7876. After 5:30 p.m. call Jean 437-0261.

EASY TRAVEL

Elk Grove Village

WANTED TTS Monitor, 2 events, weekend. Arlington Hts. 640-0322. Mt. Pleasant

TYPIST

2-3 month job starting in April. 50-60 wpm, pleasant phone manner. 359-6110.

BLAIR TEMPORARIES

Fast, accurate typist for company in O'Hare vicinity. Experienced with Xerox 500 typewriter preferred but not required. Call Mon. thru fri., 9-5 p.m. 298-8770.

TYPIST — BILLING

Willing to work? We need a secretary type person for typing, billing and light accounting. O'Hare vicinity. Excellent salary and benefits. Small office.

CALL

HARPER, ROBINSON & CO.
595-2100 Sandy

TYPIST/RECEPTIONIST

Excellent typing skills and pleasing telephone voice.

CALL JEFF INKLEY

359-2110

NW SUBURBAN SPECIAL EDUCATION ORGANIZATION 500 S. Plum Gr. Rd. Palatine

Try a Want Ad!

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

ALEXIAN BROS. WANTS YOU

Immediate openings available for:

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

FULL TIME, days. Experience required.

HOUSEKEEPING ASSISTANTS

Male — FULL TIME, days. Experience helpful,

DARK ROOM AIDE

Male — PART TIME, AMs. (6 a.m. - 12 noon). Will train.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST ASCP

WEEKENDS — PMs. Experience required.

We offer excellent starting salary and many other benefits. For further information please call, Personnel Dept.

437-5500 Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS.**MEDICAL CENTER**

800 W. Biesterfield Rd. Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSE

Experienced order pickers, packers, assemblers. Modern plant. Excellent working conditions with fast wage progression and comprehensive benefit program. Must have own transportation. Ap-

plication:

LIFT PARTS MFG. CO.

333 E. Touhy Ave. Des Plaines

Equal oppy. employer

WE NEED S**Y YOU NOW! T****E P I VACATIONS N O S**

T ALL SKILLS NEEDED! 882-2922

S**Greyhound****Temporary****Personnel**

1781 E. Woodfield Dr. Schaumburg Suite 323

TYPIST

Seeking a better than average typist who has secretarial skills. You will be typing from a dictaphone transcript, but should have the ability to change sentence structure if you think it necessary. MAG card experience highly desirable but will train. Located in Park Ridge. Pleasant working conditions. Good fringe benefits. Call R. Burton, 825-8124.

WAREHOUSE HELP

Permanent Full Time — Day Shift

We are hiring order pickers, packers and stock people to handle our increasing business. Experience is not necessary but must have steady work record and references that can be verified.

Apply in person on

WEDNESDAYS ONLY

at 450 E. Jarvis Ave. Des Plaines

(Near Touhy & Wall)

WAREHOUSE**HELP**

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Apply in person on

WEDNESDAYS ONLY</b

575—Farms & Acreage

Cutting up Farm
BY OWNER NW AREA
Completed set of farm buildings in good condition. 11 acres \$75,000. 10 acres farmland \$15,000. Excellent terms. Good investment. 312-425-7737.

Rentals



600—Apartments

600—Apartments

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

On a lake at the edge of the forest

New 2-bedroom, 2-bath apartments with patio or terrace now available.

\$310

Swimming pool, tennis courts. On Blesterfield Rd. just west of Arlington Heights Rd.

593-0340

Village ON THE LAKE

Open daily 10-8 p.m.

Glenview

GLENWOOD MALL

FREE COOKING GAS
Large comfortable 1, 2 and 3 bdrm. apts. Dishwasher, patio/balcony, pool, and playground. From \$255. Also townhouses available. 3 min. north of Golf Mill-Milwaukee Ave. to Central, west to Dearlove, north 2 blks.

297-2777

GOLF Mill area — modern large 1 bedroom heated, 2 & 3 bdrm. refrigerator, built-in facilities. Available April 1st or sooner. \$265. 397-5452.

HANOVER Park, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, \$180 and up. A/C, appliances and gas heat. 238-8556.

HANOVER Park — modern 1 and 2 bedroom heated, A/C, stove, refrigerator, carpeted, laundry facilities. No pets. \$175 and \$185 month. 239-1038.

HOFFMAN Estates. 1 bedroom, no children, no pets. Stove, refrigerator, garbages, built-in oven. 1st floor, immediate occupancy. \$175. 395-0640 after 8 p.m.

HOFFMAN Estates — Monclair Village, sublease available April 1st. Security. \$205/month. 357-5105.

HOFFMAN Estates, two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. A/C, stove, refrigerator, carpeted, laundry facilities. No pets. \$185/month. 358-2405 ask for Carol's apartment.

HOFFMAN Estates — 1 bedroom, A/C. \$190/mo. including heat, gas. 852-8707.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 10 N. Dryden, 2 bedrooms, A/C, available 4/1. \$225-\$250.

ARLINGTON Heights — large attractive sunny 1-bedroom. Heat, A/C, pool, television, shuffleboard. Excellent parking. Available 5/1. \$200. Apartments or elevators. 427-4728.

ARLINGTON Heights, subject to 1 blk. one bedroom, A/C, pool, bus to train. \$230. 840-6006 after 6.

ARLINGTON WHEELING

V.I.P. "The Good Life" Apartment Homes

Condominium Quality at

Apartment Rentals

• Swimming Pool

• Tennis courts

• Spas

• Patios and Balconies

• Tight Building Security

• Beautifully Landscaped

• Thick Shag Carpet

• Pets Permitted

• Fire Safety

• Rents from \$225 Mo.

PHONE 394-8700

Models Open Daily 10-7

on Main Rd. Near Schenck

BUFFALO Grove — Stone-
gated apartment complex.The finest 1 & 2 bedroom
apartments, with wall-to-
wall carpeting, all appliances.
Including gas for cooking and heating. In quiet
low traffic areas. Rent starting
from \$240 up. 337-1806.

DES PLAINES

COUNTRY CLUB APARTS.

\$190 per month

1 Bdrm., incl. appls.,
heat, gas, pleasant sur-
roundings. Next to NW
train station.

550 E. Seegers 824-0046

DEK Grove

EAGLES ON TONNE

Apartments Are BIG

Free heat, A/C, carpeting,
balcony, dishwasher pool.

1 Bedroom \$240

Landmeier & Tonne

Rds. 437-8112

Hoffman Estates

RENT NOW AND SAVE!!

1 & 2 BEDROOMS

FROM \$175

Security Deposit \$150

FREE HEAT, GAS & WATER

PRAIRIE RIDGE

Just So. of Higgins Rd., Rt. 72, about 1/4 mile

W. of Roselle on Bode Rd.

885-7293

Living the Way You Like
A great Place to Live -Kitchen appliances, carpeting, air
conditioning, heated twin swimming
pool, rec building, laundry room,
exercise room, gas barbecue.

Convertible from... \$210

1 Bedroom from... \$220-\$245

2 Bedroom from... \$245-\$275

Adults Only 16-65

Sunday 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Tuesday 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Friday 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Saturday 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Sunday 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Monday 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Tuesday 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Wednesday 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Thursday 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Friday 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Saturday 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

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6—WANT ADS

THE HERALD

Wednesday, March 17, 1976

910—Thrifty Auto Buys

BURG '68 Electra, full power, 55,000 miles, \$350. 892-8870.
CADILLAC '67 AM/FM. Chair, Crutch-a-matic, light penthol, adjustable steering, leather bucket seats with console, like new, radial tires, looks excellent, condition #775, \$250-275.
CADILLAC '68, 4-dr. white with black vinyl top, \$600. 837-8724.

CHEVROLET Vega. 1971. Kambach, wagon. G.T. A/C, FM 3 doors, radial tires, well, \$700. 323-0084. 892-0213.

CHEVROLET '64 Chevelle, runs well, \$125. 827-1383.

CHEVROLET '68 Impala. 1968. New radial tires, like new, white vinyl/green, condition, \$250. firm. 324-8885 ask for Monroe.

CHEVY '68 Impala 2-dr. H.T., 8966 C. Woodall Autos, 328 S. River Rd., Des Plaines. 324-9764.

CHEVY Impala '68 — 307. 4-dr. radio, A/C, P/S, I.M. good condition, good transportation, \$375. 827-8788.

CHEVY Impala wagon '68 — 327 engine, P/S, power rear window, excellent mechanical condition, \$325. 827-8833.

CHEVY Nova '69. Dependable condition, \$400 or best offer. 394-3300/after 3:30 p.m.

CHEVY '68 Caprice. 2-dr. V-8, A/T, P/S, A/C, good second car. \$800. 827-8055.

CHEVY Impala Sport Sedan, A/C, P/S, V/T, radials, clean, dependable, white vinyl/green, \$795. 894-8129.

DODGE Dart '68 6-cyl. 2-dr. Hardtop, \$300 and others. C. Woodall Autos, 328 S. River Rd., Des Plaines. 324-9764.

DODGE Dart '68. 4-dr. A/T runs good, good second car. \$325/offer. 298-8373 after 6 p.m.

FORD — 1965 LTD. 4-dr. V-8, A/T, P/S, V/T, roof, radio, \$350 or best offer. 837-3396.

FORD '70 Torino, A/C, P/S, V/W, W/W, radio, 2 dr., one owner. 8966 866-1748.

FORD '70 nine-passenger wagon, needs some work. A real buy at only \$550. 827-8066.

FORD '68 Fairlane 500, 4-door sedan, V-8, P/S, A/C, P/S, \$325. 830-1088 after 6 p.m.

FORD — '68 Galaxie, A/T, P/S, P/B, 4 dr. excellent running condition, recently tuned, like new battery, \$350/reasonable offer. 263-2001.

FORD Mustang, excellent mechanical condition, \$500 firm. Call Rick. 307-3278.

FORD — 1968 Wagon, good condition. \$200. 827-8424.

FORD '70 Maverick, 6-cyl. stick, excellent mechanical condition, needs body work. \$300. 827-8147.

JEEP '68 1956. Like new. Pioneer, like new, new electrical system. \$450. After 6 p.m. 827-2345.

MERCURY Monterey '67. good engine, A/C, P/S, P/B. \$550 or best offer. Call after 7 p.m. 298-2833.

MERCURY '67 station wagon, V-8, A/C, P/S, V/T, leather, \$150. Call 827-0402.

OLDS DELTA '68 — 1968. A/C, steel belted radials, good condition. P/S, P/B. 8750. 827-6587.

OLDS '44. '70. Needs transmission. \$250. 256-7410 after 6 p.m.

OLDS Cutlass '68 — A/C, limited, sedan, V-8, P/S, V/W, radio, 2 dr., 4 doors, \$300. 827-3936.

PLYMOUTH '68 Barracuda, P/T, P/S, small V-8. \$350. 801-3844 after 6 p.m.

PLYMOUTH '69 2-door, V-8, A/C, P/S, \$350. Call 827-8326.

OLDSMOBILE '68 Vista Cruiser wagon, A/C, P/S, P/B, good cond. \$350. or best offer. 827-0428.

PLYMOUTH — 1968. 4 door, V-8, A/C, P/S, \$350. Call 827-8326.

PLYMOUTH Valiant '64. Automatic transmission, and muffler, good engine, some rust. \$150. 308-3338.

PLYMOWAGEN '68 Bonneville, V-8, all power, A/M, F/M radio, burgundy, snowflakes, towing package. \$350. 827-2447.

PONTIAC '69 Catalina, P/S, P/B, A/C, very good runs, \$350. best offer. 359-1101 after 6 p.m.

PONTIAC '70 Executive, P/S, P/B, A/C, high mileage, good running condition. \$75. 827-7122.

PONTIAC — 1966 Ventura. P/S, good interior, needs motor, works great, best offer. \$350. 827-7120 after 6 p.m.

T-BIRD '63. P/S, P/B, oil burner, bad mufflers. \$125. 248-1925.

VOLKSWAGEN '68. white, 10,000 miles on motor, \$225 or offer. 392-3183 after 6 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN — 1970 Bug. good & running condition. \$700. 827-4956 after 6 p.m.

VW '68. \$150. Please call 840-8942 between 6-8 p.m. only.

VW 1968 wagon, stick, radio. Excellent runner. \$400 or best offer. 302-1524 or 283-2811.

920—Import/Sport Cars

CAPRI '72. A/C, vinyl top, defroster, beautiful. \$250. 827-2007.

CAPRI '73. 3000 CC, excellent performance, very clean, 45,000 miles, A/C, many extras. \$2,200/plus various offers. 397-3931 after 6 p.m.

COLT '73 2-Dr. H/T, 4-Spd. radio, V-8, V/W, V/T, Martini blue. \$1,000. 2-409-52, 192.

VW Super Beetle '72. Caramel Cream. \$1,044. Radio, V/W Tires. \$1,044. \$1,995.

TOYOTA Corona, Mark II. '70. Nissaku blue, A/T. Radio W/W Tires. \$1,066. 31,800.

VOLVO 142S '68. 2-Dr. 4-Spd. Sunlin blue. \$1,000. W/W tires. \$1,024. 827-8736.

Des Plaines Chrysler-Plymouth 622 E. NW Hwy. (Rt. 14) Des Plaines 206-4220.

CORVETTE '65. Convertible, 2 tops, 360HP, electric ignition. Mint condition. \$6,000. 827-4100.

CORVETTE '76. even. Beautiful car. \$6,500. 773-0400. 892-4554.

FIAT 127S '74. Sport Coupe. Very good condition. \$1,700. offer. 268-3168.

Legal Notices



17, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26.

POLLING PLACE: Padua Hills School, 225 West Washington Court, Palatine, IL.

MERCEDES 1905. Needs minor repairs. Leaving state. Make offer. 297-8220 ext. 291. Gus (Days)

MERCURY '74 Capri, V-6, AM/FM radio, excellent condition. \$1,000. 392-7037.

OPEL — 1974 Wagon, Sport Group, excellent condition. \$2,000. best. 281-7842.

OPEL — 1972 1900 Kadett, excellent condition, A/C, radio, low miles. \$1,275. 260-4000.

OPEL '71 CT AM/FM, auto. 1974. 4-Door. 1900. 1974. 1975. 1976. 1977. 1978.

OPEL — 1974 1900. Kadett, excellent condition. \$2,000. best. 281-7842.

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Education came late for Elk Grove pastor

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

At a time when most teenagers are finishing up their high school education, Henry Warkentin was just beginning his.

Now pastor of Elk Grove United Presbyterian Church, Reverend Warkentin quit school after eighth grade to help his father, pastor of a Mennonite Church in western Nebraska, work the family farm. He didn't start high school till he was 18.

"My father was a worker-priest in the true Biblical sense," Henry recalled as he related how hard he had to work on returning to school. He planned at the time to follow the example of a respected aunt who was a missionary-nurse in the then-Congo (now Zaire).

"Serving in foreign lands seemed adventuresome and challenging," he said.

HENRY, HOWEVER, didn't follow his aunt into the missionary field. After high school he married his long-

time sweetheart, Katherine. She quit her teaching in a one-room schoolhouse and the newlyweds went off to Chicago where they enrolled in Moody Bible Institute. Henry was then 22.

At 26 he entered the University of Dubuque, a Presbyterian-related college in Dubuque, Iowa, studying for a bachelor's degree in philosophy and history. He served as student supply pastor for two Presbyterian churches while there.

Henry and Katherine joined the Presbyterian Church the same year their daughter Phyllis, now 28 and a physician in first-year residency at the University of Minnesota hospital in Minneapolis, was born. The following year he entered Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif.

"THOSE WERE three fascinating years of study," the Rev. Warkentin remembered. "Teachers were young PhD's who challenged and really made the top academic students work."

After completing seminary, he directed Christian education at a church in Arcadia, Calif., and then moved on to become pastor of a church in Sioux City, Iowa, where the Warkentins' son, Tom, was born. He was there five years and then at Rock Island 12 years before taking the pulpit at Elk Grove United Presbyterian.

Chaplain for the village police department as well as pastor of the UP church, the Rev. Warkentin sees himself as an instructive Bible teacher. He tries to make his sermons "sometimes spiritual, sometimes topical" but "hopefully always mentally challenging and stimulating."

BUT HIS WORK as a pastor includes far more. Counseling couples about to marry, comforting the bereaved, helping those with marital or other difficulties, giving guidance whatever the need to those who seek his help.

And he still believes the world, despite its serious pressures and problems, is a great place.

"Man remains the same no matter what the outside problems are. Real satisfaction comes from going out to help others, action which fulfills a need in anyone's life," he said.

Such satisfaction comes to Rev. Warkentin from the service his church provides in addition to its regular education program. A day care center accommodating 40 youngsters operates in the Elk Grove church, and kindergarten and Montessori classes meet there too.

"THE CHILDREN look at me as a very good friend . . . or a grandfather," he said smiling.

Concern for children and family is a major part of a pastor's life. Henry and his wife, in bringing up Phyllis and Tom, followed a philosophy of letting the children pursue their own interests.

"We felt if we gave them the best training possible, as we understand Christian training, then when they went on to college, they would take responsibility for their own lives," said the Presbyterian minister.

In his experience the major cause of the currently rising divorce rate is non-communication between marriage partners.

"People let little things pile up, go separate ways, meet someone else to talk to, close the doors at home."

HE SUGGESTS talking problems through, seeing the spouse as a person who needs to be understood. "Face the truth; don't blame someone else for your problems; and don't share them in the wrong place" is Rev. Warkentin's advice.

He believes alcoholism is another contributing factor to marital breakups.

But Henry is confident the church and the family will survive "with work and dedication."

"Religion is a three-way street," he said. "It reaches out between soul and God and to our neighbors. The church is dedicated to strong family life. As long as there are churches, there will be families."



FOR YOUNGSTERS attending the day care center operating in Elk Grove Presbyterian Church, its pastor, the Rev. Henry Warkentin, is friend or "grandfather." Despite all the pressures and stresses facing today's family, he has faith that it will survive with the church's help.

Program gives job information

The Oakton College organization, Women Returning to School, will offer a free program concerning "New Job Opportunities for Women" on Wednesday, March 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Niles Public Library, 6960 Oakton.

Muriel Lederer, author of a new book, "Consumer Guide: New Job Opportunities for Women," will discuss what occupations are most open to women, what salary ranges are, how much advancement is really possible, and what kind of training is necessary.

Further information is available at 367-5120 ext. 359.

What's meant by implied consent?

Dear Attorney Martoccio,

A friend of mine was picked up for drunken driving. He said he wasn't drinking and refused to take a breath test. The judge found him innocent; still his driver's license was suspended. If he's innocent, why did they suspend his license? I don't think this is fair. —T. A.

Dear T. A.

Every state in this country has an "implied consent" law, and this seems a good time to explain what that law means. The law entitles the police to make a breath test without the driver's consent because the driver, in effect, has already agreed to take it. This was the condition under which he received his driver's license. If he refuses to take the test, he has broken his promise and is held accountable because of it and not the drunken driving charge.

* This newer, stricter "implied consent" law went into effect July 1, 1972. If a person is not willing to imply a consent to take a breath test when accused of drunken driving, he or she will not have the privilege of driving a car, not only in this state but any other.

The law was passed to discourage offenders from refusing to take the test.

The reasoning behind its passage is that there is no way to simply look at a person and decide whether or not that person has exceeded the legal limit of the blood alcohol content which is one-tenth of one per cent.

Alarming statistics indicating that more than one-half of the traffic fatalities in Illinois were caused by drunken drivers hastened the enactment of the law.

* Does the law apply to the implied consent of blood tests?

No. In Illinois the law does not include the taking of blood samples

Women and children first

by Julie Martoccio

from drivers accused of drunk driving without their consent.

* What does the breath test consist of?

There is a device which resembles a box with a tube attached. A disposable mouth piece is placed on the tube and the accused person blows a sample of his breath into the machine. This breath sample goes through the tube and then through the device which measures and registers

the percentage of alcohol in the accused's blood.

Q. My mother reads your column and she told me that some time ago you listed some interesting drunken driving laws of other countries in one of your columns.

We're starting a new safety-driver program at school and would like to have this information for it.

A. The drunken driving dilemma appears to be the same even in the most remote sections of the world.

In Australia, the drivers' names are printed in the local newspapers under a heading, "He's Drunk and in Jail."

Not only the offender, but his wife goes with him if he lives in Malaya.

South Africa confines the culprit to a 10-year prison sentence in addition to imposing a \$2,000 fine or both.

Turkey has a sobering thought with

its punishment. Drunken drivers are taken 20 miles away by police and forced to walk back — under escort.

San Salvador takes a parting shot at its offenders. Drunken drivers are executed by firing squads!

This may also be of interest (and useful) to you in your safety program. The U. S. Department of Transportation has a national registration service which permits any state motor vehicle bureau to obtain within 24 hours information on any driver's license that's been suspended, revoked or even denied.

(Attorney Martoccio's column is intended to inform, not advise. Send questions regarding legal problems of women and children to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Facts that would identify the writer are withheld upon request.)

Speaking of...

by Kay Marsh



A chance to focus on President Ford

Some people pretend to be so sophisticated. "Why," they ask, "should I drive 60 miles just to see a President? I've seen Presidents before."

Well, I hadn't. So, country girl that I am, I was really thrilled when my husband and I had a chance recently to attend a presidential press conference in Chicago for the Northern Illinois Newspaper Association.

We had to furnish assorted information for the advance security check; we got lost trying to find the Marriot; there were tornadoes all around that Friday afternoon. But it was worth it all when we finally arrived.

The room held maybe 250 people, which is practically an intimate little gathering by political campaign standards. And possibly a third of those were photographers.

SINCE I AM taking a beginning photography course, I elected to join my colleagues in the camera section.

"Colleagues" is stretching it a bit. My Kodak Retina Reflex goes back practically to World War II and doesn't even have a flash, much less a strobe. The professionals all around me had Nikons, Canons, Leicas and other "name" brands.

Most of them had at least two cameras, plus lenses out to here and all sorts of extra equipment. The average photographer there probably had a couple of thousand dollars around his or her neck, and heaven knows how much all the television equipment cost. Taking my Retina into that enclave was roughly equivalent to entering a Model T in the Indianapolis 500.

But I guess the President needs all the votes he can get as nobody asked me to leave.

AFTER WHAT seemed like a fairly long wait, a man came out and hung the new presidential seal on the speaker's stand and suddenly President Ford was actually there.

If you want to know what he said, ask somebody else. I was too busy taking pictures. Besides, there were cameras clicking all around me like loads of locusts. And the clicks rose to

a real crescendo every time the President laughed or made a sweeping gesture. Besides, I had to change film in the middle of the whole thing, which is no easy task when you're just a beginner and too embarrassed to get out your instruction booklet.

Also, a Secret Service man was watching my every gesture very suspiciously. But I don't think it was anything personal: there were Secret Service men watching everything very suspiciously.

PARTICULARLY OMINOUS looking were the two up by the platform who might have been watching a tennis match. They'd look to one side, then back to the other and they didn't miss a thing throughout the whole affair.

I hoped they were the ones who would guard the photo equipment we had to leave behind when we went across the hall to the reception. I really hated to leave my camera but, as my husband pointed out, only the most retarded thief would steal my old Retina with all the other costly brands around it.

There were a few other assorted politicians at the reception, but the big moment came when the President walked in. And I noticed that the self-styled sophisticates who'd debated whether or not it was worth driving all that way just to see the President were right in the forefront when it came time to shake hands. Many of them even asked for autographs.

I didn't ask for an autograph, but I was really proud to shake his hand and exchange a few words.

OF COURSE, once you shake a President's hand you feel more or less pledged. In fact, I refused to go to a Wallace rally held the next day right here on the campus at home. It seemed somehow disloyal even to look at another candidate.

Besides, I needed to get to the darkroom and develop my film. One picture may not be worth a thousand words, especially if it's my picture. But it should be worth a vote.

And that, I suppose, was the whole idea.

Sewing fashions at Wieboldt's

Wieboldt's Randhurst store and Butterick Patterns will present "Showboat," a one-girl fashion show, next Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the fabric department. A nautical theme salutes all the fabrics and colors for spring.

Clothing expert Ann Terry will show how to use easy-to-sew patterns for everything from leisure skirts to evening wear — including accessories.



DOLLS DRESSED in 1776 attire are admired by live "dolls" of 1976, Jennifer Wills and Colleen Curran. Thirty-six Bicentennial dolls, made by Mrs. Helen Dawley, center, will decorate tables at Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Women's Club's "New

Spirit of '76 luncheon fashion show March 27 at Allgauer's Fireside. Club members will model ensembles from Comak-Shannon, Barrington. Tickets are \$8, available from Mrs. Mary Lou deJohn, 392-5921.

5921.



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Fat stomach calls for diet, exercise

I have a weight problem. It's my stomach. I seem to put all my weight on the stomach and it's really big. I am not big in other places, just my stomach. In other words, I have a fat belly. I don't eat a lot and in the evening I don't eat much at all. I do drink tea with sugar, but not too much. What could be the cause of my having such a big stomach?

Body fat distribution does have some hereditary and familial characteristics. A classic example is one of the African tribes in which there is a large amount of fat accumulated in the buttocks area. The accumulation is so large that it looks like a localized pillow.

Nevertheless, fat storage anywhere means excess fat. You probably do have excess fat inside your abdomen as well as whatever amounts you have underneath your skin. That will contribute to your problem. You can't squeeze down fat that's already inside the abdominal cavity with any form of exercise.

The two principal attacks on the belly bulge are simply a dietary program that enables you to eliminate excess body fat and an exercise program that helps you take up the slack.

Many people do now know how to exercise properly to improve the muscle tone of the abdomen. This is not accomplished just by simple situps or walking or bending over to touch the toes. What you need are leg lift exercises. Namely lying flat on your back and lifting your feet straight up from the floor. Moving the feet up and down in these types of exercises does tend to use the lower abdominal muscles and helps to eliminate that lower pot. While doing these exercises, it's important to voluntarily contract your abdominal muscles.

For more detailed information on how to control the big abdomen send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 3-7, Girth Control: Avoiding the Big Middle. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Would you please tell me whether or not hair continues to grow or thrive on the human body after death and explain why. What is human hair anyway?

You have been listening to old folklore. I used to hear that kind of thing when I was a boy and before I became a physician. One reason for this idea is that men often have to be shaved after death so that they won't appear to have a prominent beard. This is not because the hair has continued to grow, it is because the tissue around the hair shrinks. The shrinkage is due to loss of water in the skin and tissues.

Specifically, hair does not grow after death. Hair is nothing more than specialized skin. It is mostly protein. The growth of hair requires nutrients, especially protein, and oxygen which requires circulation, the same as the growth of any other body tissues. When death occurs and circulation stops, the oxygen supply stops and hair growth stops. I recognize this statement is probably going to be disputed by a lot of people who are firmly convinced that hair growth stops. I recognize this statement is probably going to be disputed by a lot of people who are firmly convinced that hair grows after death so I will say in advance that the scientific evidence is as I have stated it; the rest is folklore and misunderstandings of natural observations which are often embellished by enthusiastic story tellers.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Here's Senate recipe for bean soup lovers

Dear Dorothy: We love bean soup. Seems as if all my life I've heard of the U.S. Senate's great bean soup. Is there a way to get this recipe?—Mrs. J. F. Eggers

Here's the Senate dining room's recipe: Presoak one pound of white beans as directed on the package (usually overnight). Next day drain and put the beans in a soup kettle with three quarts of water and a ham bone which has some meat on it. Bring to a boil and simmer for two hours. Then stir in one-half cup of mashed potatoes, three medium-sized onions (diced fine), one bunch of celery (chopped fine) and one finely minced clove of garlic.

Simmer one more hour. Take out the ham bone, dice the meat on it and return the meat to the kettle. Add salt and pepper, depending on your taste. This amount is designed to serve six. Happy eating.

Dear Dorothy: I despise these new "childproof" medicine bottles. I've got a touch of arthritis in my hands and find that I often can't get the bottle open without help. Since we have no children around there's no reason for me to have hard-to-open bottles.—R. Rockmore

Apparently you missed one important part of the new bottling practice. You're allowed to request and use the old-style bottles. Just tell your pharmacist that this is what you prefer.

Dear Dorothy: I am suddenly having trouble with my laundry — using one of the carbonate powders that has never given any difficulty in the past. The clothes seem stiff to the touch and some are even spotty. Any idea what might be happening?—Mrs. J. Gauman

It sounds like undissolved detergent which could mean that the water isn't hot enough. Remember, too, that when the water is hard, carbonate powder tends to form a build-up on clothes.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 290, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Sally Karcher—

Dan Skala

A Mount Prospect pair, both graduates of Forest View High School, were married Feb. 14 in Southminster Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights. The bride is the former Sally Karcher, daughter of the Richard E. Karcher, and the groom is Dan Skala, son of the Ted Skalas.

Sally and Dan exchanged vows at 5 p.m. and then greeted 125 guests at a reception at Plentywood Farm, Benetville.

Diane Harrington, Mount Prospect, was maid of honor for the candlelight rites. Sally's sister-in-law, Mary (Mrs. Rick) Karcher of Gibson City, and Carol Skala, Dan's sister, were bridesmaids. The newlyweds' brothers, Ron and Dave Skala and Rick and Ken Karcher, were groomsmen, with Paul Hartung, Arlington Heights, as best man.

THE BRIDE came down the aisle in an ivory satin gown appliqued with peau d'ange lace medallions that were encrusted with pearls and crystals. She wore a lace mantilla over her hair and carried phalaenopsis, stephanotis, baby's breath and a few pink



Mr. and Mrs. Dan Skala

Sweetheart roses.

Her attendants were gowned alike in American beauty colored jersey and carried bouquets of pink carnations and baby's breath.

The newlyweds spent a week in Florida, touring Disney World and Sarasota, and are now at home in Mount Prospect. Sally works for a Golden Bear Restaurant in Mount Prospect and Dan for Robert Iray Co., Skokie.

Weddings

Art Fair to benefit Kirk

The fourth annual Kirk Center Arts and Crafts Fair will be held this year Saturday and Sunday, March 27 and 28. Sponsored by the Northwest Suburban Club of Alpha Gamma Delta, the two-day fair will be held at Kirk Center, 520 S. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine.

According to Mrs. James Enright of Arlington Heights, chairman, 75 artists and craftsmen from all parts of the Chicago area will display and sell their work.

Proceeds of the benefit will go to the Samuel A. Kirk Developmental Training Center which serves multi-handicapped children in 16 northwestern school districts.

The school has designated this year's proceeds to the continuing renovation of its 10-acre Sunrise Lake Camp which was donated by the state three years ago and is still in need of repairs.

THE FINE ARTS section will include oils, watercolors and acrylics.

Coiffure da'



Get Ready for Spring

Shake off the mid-winter doldrums with a new "do." Permed, soft styles, with waves and swirls of curls highlighted with pigmentation, coloring to give you a needed lift.

Brought to you by:

Coiffure da' Colino
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(Hinsdale and Route 83)
Prospect Heights
537-4550

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And have fun at the same time.

Now that I.C. Penguin has completed his ice skating lessons he has more fun on ice. You'll join the fun by attending one of our ice skating classes starting March 27.

Watch I.C. Penguin twirl and turn and do some fancy tricks at the International Ice Skaters Show.

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OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 3

Look Younger in the Face of Winter



You can look older sooner than you think. As early as your twenties, your natural moisture and oil supply decreases, leaving your skin vulnerable. Winter, with its chill weather, harsh winds and indoor heat can quickly dry your skin, making you look older... no matter what your age. Take a close look in the mirror. Is that really how you want your skin to look?

Now discover the secret of a mysterious beauty fluid, a secret shared by knowledgeable women of all ages in many parts of the world, who look their youngest no matter what the season. This beauty fluid, with its wealth of pure moisture and tropical oils, is known in the United States as Oil of Olay beauty lotion.

Oil of Olay works hand-in-hand with nature to ease away the dryness that can too easily make you look older too soon. The beauty fluid penetrates your skin's surface deeply and astonishingly quickly. And there's never ever a greasy afterfeel. The beauty fluid works almost exactly like your own natural moisture to soothe away dryness. And it helps maintain the oil-moisture balance of your skin, essential if it's to look as young and glowing as possible.

Watch as your skin virtually drinks in Oil of Olay. Within moments your complexion grows noticeably softer and smoother, so you can look your youngest,

whatever your age. Soothe on Oil of Olay every single morning. It's marvelous under makeup or, if you choose to go bare-faced, it provides a moist environment for your skin. Again every single night, to work beautifully during hours of sleep. And whenever else a feeling of dryness tells you that the moisture content of your skin should be increased.

Enjoy the winter weather... the skiing, sledding, all the fun the season has to offer.

Just be sure to let your skin enjoy the benefits of Oil of Olay. You will find the mysterious beauty fluid at your drugstore.

Winter Beauty Secret

In this weather, your skin can scarcely get enough Oil of Olay. Carry it with you in your purse or tote bag, so you'll never be caught without its help.

The Clothes Bin Ltd.

The T-Ideal!

Great with Jeans, Shirts, Jumpsuits, you name it. Short sleeve terry in red-white. Sizes S-M-L.

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Next on the agenda

Nurses Club

Mrs. Katie Stuckman, recently named director of nursing at Aleman Brothers Medical Center, will be speaker at Thursday's meeting of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Nurses Club. The 8 p.m. meeting will be held in Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan.

An original member of the Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Nurses Club and the mother of nine children, Mrs. Stuckman will receive her BSN degree from Northern Illinois University in May. Her topic Thursday will be "Where Are We Going in Nursing." Information 333-3232.

Prospect Newcomers

Carol Douglas, an Indoor World consultant from Armstrong floors, will talk on interior decorating at Thursday's meeting of Prospect Heights Newcomers. In addition to helpful buying tips and "how-to" information, Miss Douglas' presentation will include visual aids.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m., in the Old Orchard Country Club. Information 297-4432.

Americana Hunters

Americana Hunters Chapter of Questers will meet Thursday morning at 9:30 in the Arlington Heights home of Mrs. Glen Colville.

Following the business meeting the group will attend the antique show at Mount Prospect Community Center which is sponsored by Mount Prospect Woman's club.

Palatine Gardeners

A mini flower show, "Bicentennial through the House," has been planned for Friday by Palatine Park Garden Club. Hostesses for the in-club show will be Betty Coughlin and Zenn Olson.

The club's meeting Thursday evening will be held at 8 in the Palatine Library. Mrs. Thomas Hamilton has been re-elected president of the club. Other officers are Mrs. Elliot Manini, vice president; Miss Virginia Tolk and Mrs. Lance Engle, secretaries; Mrs. Alfred Wedow, treasurer.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Sean Allen Loftis, March 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Loftis, Rolling Meadows. Brother of Jennifer. Grandparents: Mrs. Pauline Loftis, Palatine; Mr. and Mrs. John Michalec, Rolling Meadows.

Lisa Christine Jensen, March 9 to Mr. and Mrs. William Jensen, Schaumburg. Sister of Carl. Grandparents: the O. R. Smiths, Hoffman Estates; the William Jensens, Roselle. Area great-grandmother: Mrs. C. Horky, Hoffman Estates.

Michael Joseph Semperive, Feb. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Semperive, Palatine. Brother of Kimberly. Grandparents: the Michael J. Semperives, Plainfield, N.J.; the Joseph Korahs, Flemington, N.J.

Jason Matthew Kalembe, March 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kalembe, Cary. Brother of Christa. Area grandparents: the Winifred Shraders, Hoffman Estates.

Robert Michael Steffen, March 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Robin Steffen, Des Plaines. Grandparents: the Joseph Grollers, Des Plaines; the Leonard Steffens, Prospect Heights.

Rebecca Ann Bloom, March 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Bloom, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eulrich, Schaumburg; Mrs. Florence Bloom, Elmwood Park.

Leslie Ann Seres, March 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Seres, Arlington Heights. Sister of David. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meesmer, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seres, Lincolnwood.

Matthew Reed Levele, Feb. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Craig LeVeille, Palatine. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Fahnestock, Des Plaines; Mrs. D. LeVeille, Eldora, Iowa.

Matthew Bryan Hazelwood, March 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hazelwood, Arlington Heights. Brother of Keith. Grandparents: the Henry Hinrichsens, Mundelein; the Owen Hazelwoods, Arlington Heights.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Julie Anne Siskler, March 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Siskler, Palatine. Grandparents: Mrs. Claire Kniwell, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Siskler Jr., Mount Prospect.

Amy Marie Wenzel, March 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Wenzel, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: the Jerry Dunnas, Hoffman Estates; the James Allens, Mount Prospect.

ROYAL FAMILY

Eric James Krueger, March 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Alan J. Krueger, Buffalo Grove. Brother of Geoffrey. Grandparents: Emil Viertogta, Milwaukee, Wis.; Mrs. Esther Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krueger, all of Milwaukee.

Des Plaines Nurses

The Association of Registered Nurses of Des Plaines will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Oshiers community room. Dr. Robert Bielinski, head of cardiology at Holy Family Hospital, will speak on risk factors in heart disease using slides in his presentation.

Dr. Bielinski is a graduate of the University of Illinois Medical School where he is a clinical associate professor.

The association operates a lending closet which lends hospital-type equipment to Des Plaines residents in temporary need of these items.

Resurrection Women

Holy Resurrection Orthodox Women's Club will meet Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Domanico, Rolling Meadows. Sunday church services for Holy Resurrection are held in Prospect High School.

Kappa Alpha Theta

"Taking a Family to Australia" is the topic for Thursday's meeting of Northwest Suburban Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae. The speaker, Mrs. Robert Arnold, is a member of the group who lived in Australia with her family.

The 1 p.m. meeting and installation of officers will be held in the Arlington Heights home of Mrs. Guy McMillan. Information 332-5613.

Newcomers Club

A representative of Palatine Cancer Society will present a program on breast cancer at Thursday's meeting of Hoffman-Schaumburg Newcomer's Club. The meeting will be held in Villa Olivia Country Club beginning with cocktails at 7 p.m. Mrs. James Fandel, 529-6323, is taking reservations.

Mrs. Georgia Messmer, 691-3713, has details on the couple's night out, a Hawaiian luau.

Jaycee-ettes

A hair styling demonstration by The Headquarters of Buffalo Grove will be the program Thursday for Buffalo Grove Jaycee-ettes. The group will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of the president, Mrs. Pat Panella. Mrs. Panella and Barb Urban, secretary, will be models.

Members are collecting items for the June garage sale which will benefit Buffalo Grove and Long Grove paramedics. Information 587-8735.

Young single Parents

The newest dance steps will be demonstrated Thursday at the 9 p.m. meeting of Young Single Parents. Teaching will be two club members. The meeting will be held at Lancer's Steak House, Schaumburg. Information 628-5777.

Instant Friendship



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Des Plaines

Carol Lukas, 298-8824

Evelyn Stock, 823-0177

Elk Grove Village

Gail Randell, 529-1673

Hoffman Estates

Nancy Zimmerman, 359-4830

Deanne Thompson, 885-1585

Mount Prospect

Maria Morowski, 259-1135

Palatine & Inverness

Lillian Tierney, 359-8870

Rosemary Vitale, 541-5562

Prospect Heights

Baylor Cole, 255-1792

Rolling Meadows

Sandra Tomino, 397-1893

Schaumburg

Bette Lovina, 882-0016

Wheeling

Mary Murphy, 537-8895

NCJW sponsors communication skills class

A class in effective communication skills will be offered in Buffalo Grove on Monday evenings beginning April 5 by Northwest Suburban Section of the National Council of Jewish Women.

The subjects, of special interest to parents and teachers, include active listening, communicating feelings and conflict resolving, all taught through lecture, discussion and practice.

Pam Novey will be hostess for the 8 to 10 p.m. sessions. Husbands and wives are encouraged to attend together. Cost of the class is approximately \$15 per person depending on enrollment. Further details are available from Mrs. Novey, 537-4985, or Shelly Solomon, 538-0235.

Enter Bicentennial costumes

Girls who wear sizes 8½ to 16½ or 11½ to 19½ and are creative are invited to enter the Bicentennial costume-craft contest sponsored by Lane Bryant. Any article of clothing that might have been worn in 1776, created by sewing, drawing, knitting, sculpting or other crafts, is eligible for local prizes and a chance to compete for grand prizes to be awarded later in New York.

Entry blanks may be picked up at the Lane Bryant store at Woodfield. Deadline is April 10.

In addition to the contest, the Woodfield store will have a show Saturday at 1:30 p.m., featuring the new spring fashions for young girls. Everyone is welcome.

President to visit

Mrs. Ferna Ernest, president of Elk Grove VFW Ladies Auxiliary, and

Mrs. Lillian Meyer, past president and current district president, will be present at the March 18-20 official visit to Illinois of the national president, Mrs. Glenn Grossman of Chicago. Grossman will attend an Illinois Council meeting at Tioga Post, Benettonville, and a luncheon Saturday at the Pick-Congress Hotel, Chicago.

Calling all PEOs

All PEO members, both affiliated and unaffiliated, in the Buffalo Grove, Long Grove and Wheeling areas are invited to a dessert meeting next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Marge Tessar, Arlington Heights. This will be a planning meeting to form a new PEO chapter within the three-village boundaries.

Interested PEOs should call Mrs. Tessar, unaffiliated chairman of Northwest Suburban Presidents' Round

Happenings

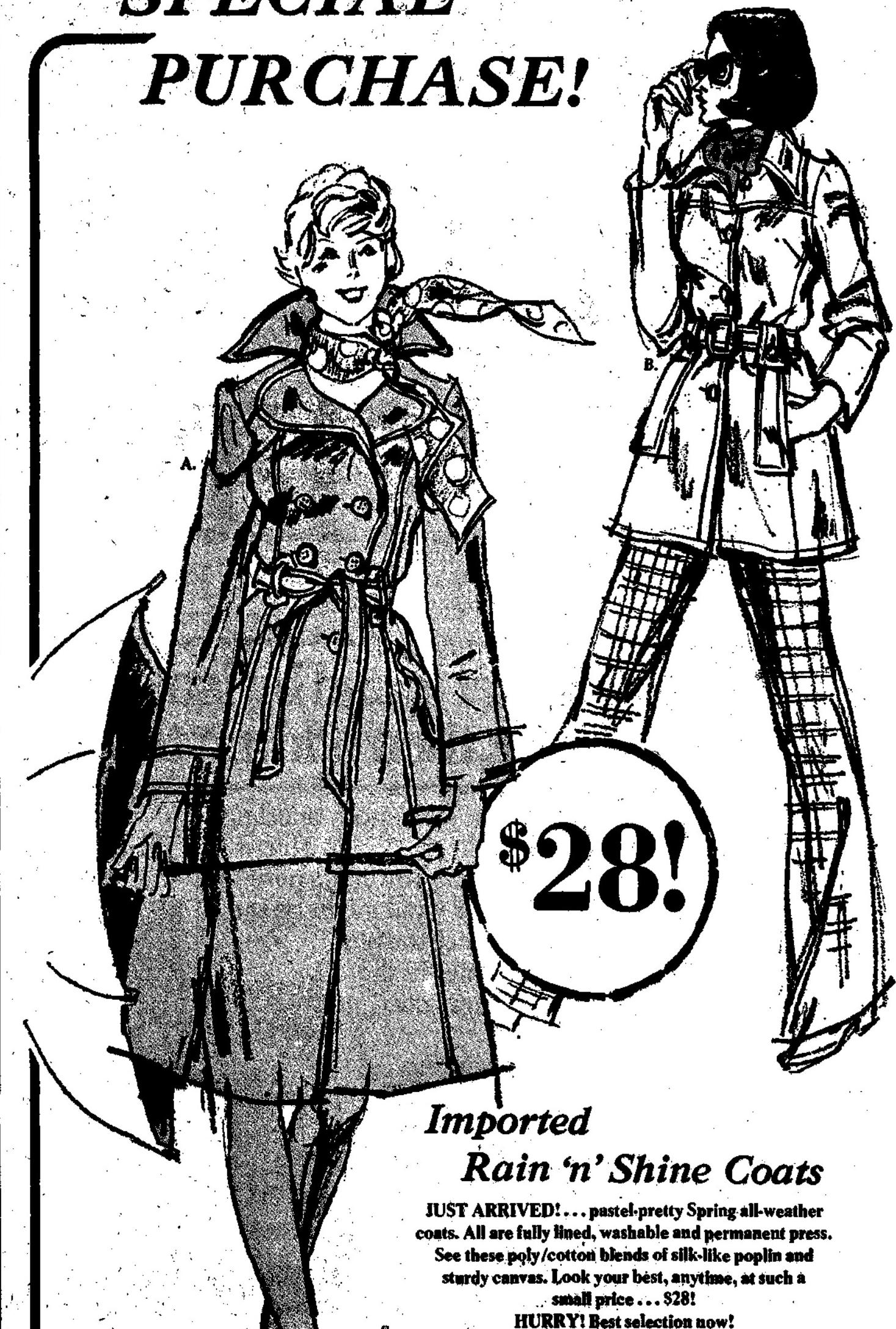
Table, at 253-6476 or Nancy Chalek of Arlington Heights Unaffiliated Council, at 392-3237 for details.

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It's a Great Place to LIVE.

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Imported Rain 'n' Shine Coats

JUST ARRIVED!... pastel-pretty Spring all-weather coats. All are fully lined, washable and permanent press.

See these poly/cotton blends of silk-like poplin and sturdy canvas. Look your best, anytime, at such a small price... \$28!

HURRY! Best selection now!

A. Street-length coat in a soft-look belted style. Sea foam, white, mint green. 10-20

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Many other styles in navy, natural, coral, green, white.

Also in this group are pantcoats for half-sizers. 16½ to 24½.

Coats — Main Floor

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Crawford's

Richmond Research Team Discovers 'Enriched Flavor.'

MERIT taste secret found by isolating key flavor ingredients in cigarette smoke, then adding them to tobacco.

In Richmond, Virginia, there's an eight-story building that houses the main Research Facility for Philip Morris.

Around the company they call it the Tower. It's here that pure research in tobacco yielded what might be the most significant smoking advance since the filter.

It's called 'Enriched Flavor.' It comes in the tobacco of a new kind of low tar cigarette.

MERIT.

Only 9 mg. of tar. Yet with astonishing flavor.

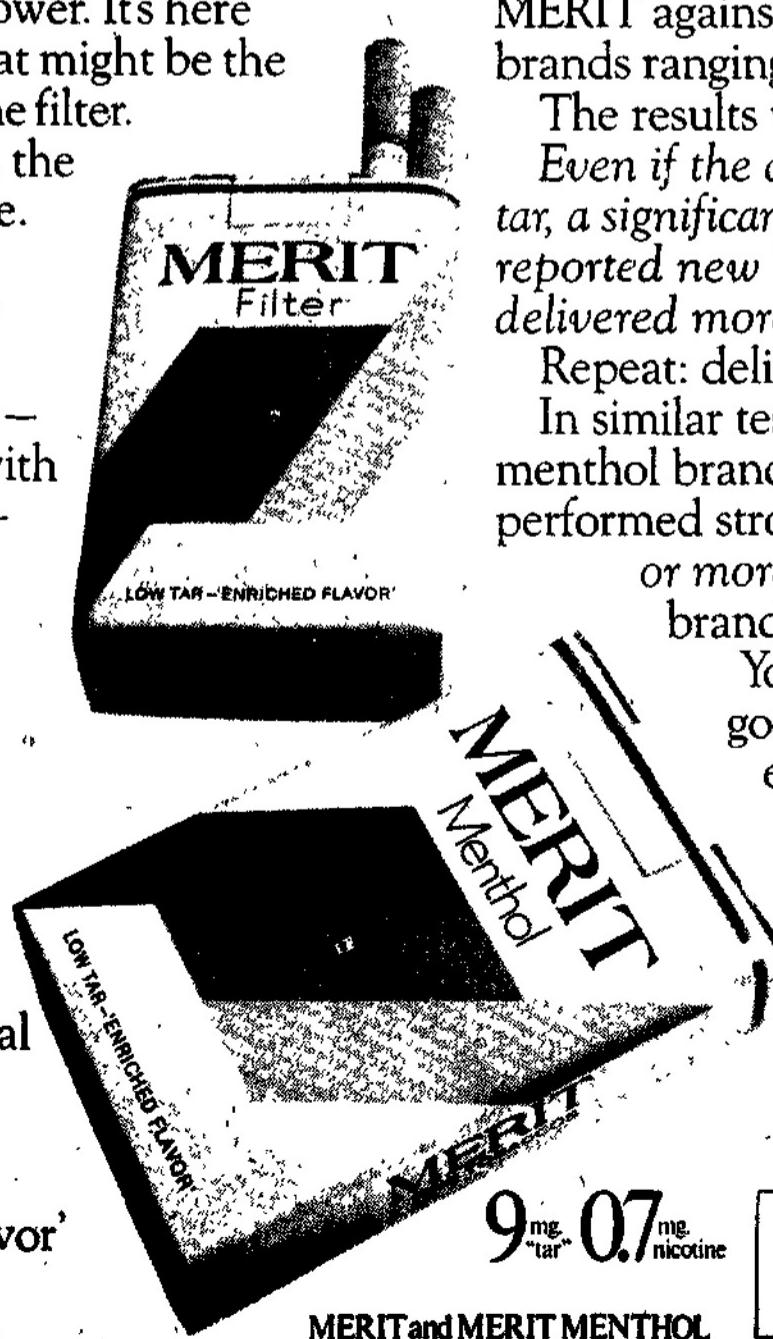
If you enjoy a full-flavor cigarette now—but would like to find a low tar smoke with a taste you can switch to and stick with—you'll be interested.

Key Flavor Ingredients Of Tobacco Isolated

'Enriched Flavor' was developed by "cracking" cigarette smoke down into its basic ingredients, and isolating special key units that deliver taste way out of proportion to tar.

'Enriched Flavor' is extra flavor. Natural flavor. Flavor that can't burn out, can't fade out, can't do anything but come through for you.

We packed MERIT with 'Enriched Flavor' and began a series of taste tests.



Taste-Tested By People Like You
Thousands of filter cigarette smokers tested 9 mg. tar MERIT against five current leading low tar brands ranging from 11 mg. to 15 mg. tar.*

The results were conclusive:

Even if the cigarette tested had 60% more tar, a significant majority of all smokers tested reported new 'Enriched Flavor' MERIT delivered more taste.

Repeat: delivered more taste.

In similar tests against 11 mg. to 15 mg. menthol brands, 9 mg. tar MERIT MENTHOL performed strongly too, delivering as much—or more—taste than the higher tar brands tested.

You've been smoking "low tar, good taste" claims long enough. Now you've got the cigarette.

MERIT. Incredible smoking pleasure at only 9 mg. tar.

From Philip Morris.

*American Institute of Consumer Opinion Study available free on request.
Philip Morris Inc., Richmond, Va. 23261.

9 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

**Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.**

Ford beats Reagan; Carter over Wallace

by KAREN BLECHA
JILL BETTNER
and
JOE SWICKARD

President Gerald Ford won his fifth straight primary and Jimmy Carter crushed George Wallace in the Illinois Presidential primary Tuesday.

Vote totals in the Northwest suburbs showed the Republican vote closer here than statewide where with 40 per cent of the precincts reporting, Ford received 147,153 votes or 60 per cent

to Reagan's 97,382 votes or 39 per cent.

Former Gov. Richard Ogilvie, Ford's Illinois campaign manager, predicted Ford would win with 62 per cent of the vote. Reagan, declaring he would not pull out of the campaign, said he still had a 50-50 chance of winning the GOP nomination. His campaign workers at 11:30 p.m. were still predicting the former California governor would win 40 per cent of the vote.

FORD WAS THE winner in Palatine and Elk Grove townships and the apparent victor in Wheeling Township, where with most votes counted, Ford was leading 2 to 1. The closest race in the Northwest suburbs appeared to be in Schaumburg Township, home base for State Rep. Donald Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, a Reagan campaign manager. However, early tallies showed Ford in the lead there and in Maine Township.

Carter was the victor in the Demo-

cratic "beauty contest," his second victory over Alabama Gov. George Wallace. Sargent Shriver, who hoped for a resurgence of his campaign with this primary, finished a poor third in the state. He said he would remain in some upcoming primaries but that he considered himself out of the race.

With 40 per cent of state tallies in, voting went 268,687 or 48 per cent for Carter, 148,870 or 26 per cent for Wallace, 101,184 or 18 per cent for Shriver

and 45,003 or 8 per cent for Fred Harris.

With most votes counted in Palatine Township, Carter was an obvious winner.

IN THE RACE for convention delegates, with 5 per cent of precincts counted, Ford had won 36, Reagan, 14, Carter, 52, and Wallace, 4.

Voters picked 31 delegates committed to Sen. Adlai Stevenson, who while declining to run, permitted delegate slates to be entered in his name.

The apparent purpose is to enable organization Democrats, led by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, to go to the Kansas City convention with a delegation ready for brokering.

Ford telephoned his headquarters at the Sheraton Chicago Hotel at 9:30 p.m. to thank his campaign workers. He called the primary win "a great victory" and a "real clincher."

"I'm very encouraged and we all should be," Ford said. "Kansas City (Continued on Page 3)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

104th Year—231

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, March 17, 1976

Sections, Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Howlett on top; Walker closes gap

by JACK PENCHOFF
WANDALYN RICE
and
KENT BAER

Michael Howlett was the apparent victor Tuesday night in his bid to win the Democratic gubernatorial nomination from Gov. Dan Walker.

With 55 per cent of the vote counted, Howlett was ahead of Walker late Tuesday by about 100,000 votes.

Howlett grabbed a quick lead in the race by capturing a 3-1 lead in Chicago, but trailed in almost all the counties Walker carried in 1972.

Walker aides refused to concede defeat as returns from downstate showed Walker closing the gap.

The three major television networks early in the evening projected Howlett the winner based on sample precincts and United Press International at

11:30 p.m. also declared Howlett the winner.

"I would like a nickel for every percentage point those figures are off," Norton Kay, Walker press aide, said of the projections.

"It is now clear that Walker is going to carry every county in the state but Cook," Kay said at 10:45 p.m.

In the Northwest suburbs the race was close with Walker leading at midnight in Schaumburg and Palatine Townships and Howlett ahead in Maine Wheeling and Elk Grove townships with more than 30 per cent of the vote counted.

Walker won all five townships by more than 16,000 votes against former Lt. Paul Simon in the 1972 primary.

HOWLETT SUPPORTERS began celebrating an apparent victory about

9 p.m. after Howlett seized his quick lead, but as returns came in from downstate precincts, Howlett aides announced their candidate would not make an appearance until Walker conceded defeat.

Walker aides, however, said the race was not over, and predicted it would continue through the night until the final outcome is known.

Walker's vote tally, however, surpassed the rest of his "team," who all suffered defeat in their bids for statewide office on the Walker ticket.

Other Democrats who won places on the statewide ticket for the November general election were incumbent Neil Hartigan, lieutenant governor; State Sen. Pres. Cecil Partee, attorney general; Michael Bakalis, state comptroller; and Alan Dixon, secretary of state.

HARTIGAN, 37, DEFEATED Metropolitan Sanitary District Comr. Joanne Alter, who was endorsed by Walker. Hartigan won the Democratic bid in 1972 after running opposed to Walker's running mate in the primary. He has been at odds with the governor since his election, criticizing Walker for leaving him outside of state matters. He also blames Walker for the state's fiscal problems.

Partee, 54, defeated Walker-endorsed Ronald Stackler for the attorney general bid. Partee is the first black man to win a major party nomination for statewide office in Illinois.

Partee, a 20-year veteran of the legislature, had come under fire during the campaign for allegedly owing \$30,000 in back real estate taxes, but he denied the allegations. He was a

(Continued on Page 2)

Thompson shoo-in with 87% of vote

by CLARISSE RITTER
and LYNN ASINOF

James Thompson, former U.S. attorney who short-circuited Mayor Daley's machine with numerous key convictions, Tuesday paved the way for a difficult November battle by smashing Winnetka businessman Richard Cooper in the Republican gubernatorial primary. Thompson projected an 86 per cent victory statewide.

In the Northwest suburbs, Thompson led with 90 per cent of the vote at midnight, leading in all five townships. Thompson led in Cook County with 86 per cent of the vote.

"Hang in there, there's a new day coming when you can be proud of your government again," Thompson told a cheering crowd packed into his campaign headquarters in the Sheraton Chicago Hotel.

Thompson praised Cooper for the "positive and responsible" campaign he had run.

SPEAKING FROM his home, Cooper conceded the race, saying he would support Thompson in November. He

summed up his defeat by saying there were "no sour grapes" on his part, adding he felt there was little voter concern for issues and much concern for images.

At 11:30 p.m., Thompson's running mate for lieutenant governor remained undecided, with St. Claire County Sheriff Dave O'Neal, 38, leading Metropolitan Sanitary District Comr. Joan Anderson, 50, of Western Springs, with 50.7 per cent of the state vote.

O'Neal led in all five Northwest suburban townships with 64 per cent of the vote at midnight. O'Neal said he was confident he would carry the state, noting he would bring strength to a Thompson-O'Neal ticket because he is the only candidate of the four running for the state's two top offices who hails from outside Cook County.

At Thompson's victory celebration, Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., summed up the lieutenant governor's race by saying the party "can't lose with either one of the two who are running. What a wonderful ticket."

Hales, Nimrod pledge November support

Young victorious in 10th District

by GERRY KERN
LINDA PUNCH
and
JOE FRANZ

Republican Samuel H. Young Tuesday was the apparent victor in the 10th Congressional District GOP primary, leading a three-man field with about 48 per cent of the vote.

With 334 of 529 precincts reporting, Young, a 53-year-old Glenview attorney, turned back challenges from Daniel B. Hales and State Sen. John J. Nimrod for the right to face Democratic incumbent Rep. Abner J. Mikva in November.

Young was leading with 14,248 votes to 11,093 for Hales, a Winnetka attorney. Nimrod, a Glenview resident, was trailing badly with 4,315 votes. The vote totals gave Young 46.1 per cent to Hales 37.4 and Nimrod's 14.6.

THE 10TH CONGRESSIONAL district reaches from Des Plaines to the lakeshore, and includes Evanston, New Trier, Northfield, Niles and Maine townships.

Obviously pleased by the election results, Young called for Republicans to close ranks behind him to defeat Mikva.

"I want to extend a hearty welcome to Dan Hales and John Nimrod and their supporters to join the Young campaign for a unified and enthusiastic march to a November 2 Republican victory," Young said in his victory speech. "We intend to field a well-organized effort to elect a congressman the 10th District can believe in."

Although the vote tallies were incomplete, Hales conceded the election and promised to support Young in his efforts to unseat Mikva.

"While the results could turn around, such a reversal would be

you," Nimrod said. "I'll help you. You know that."

Young's apparent primary victory gives him the chance to reclaim the seat he lost to Mikva in 1974. It will be the third consecutive election since 1972 that Young and Mikva, a liberal Democrat, have appeared opposite one another on the ballot. Mikva was unopposed in Tuesday's primary.

The inside story

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JAMES THOMPSON raised his hands in victory over a packed crowd attending his celebration following early vote projections

declaring him the Republican gubernatorial candidate in November. State projections in

dicated Thompson would carry 86 per cent of the vote.

(Photo by Dom Nejelja)

Real victor in Tuesday's election is Richard J.

Joe Diaz is my friend downtown at the Pickwick Lounge in the Chicago and North Western Ry. station.

He's wise about Chicago, where a certain mayor reputedly controls everything from ward votes to bubblegum and rock candy sales.

Joe drove a cab for years. Now, he tends bar at the Pickwick. You should listen when Joe talks about Chicago and people. He's usually right.

And nevermore than Tuesday afternoon when just about everyone had the same question in mind. Would it be Walker, or would it be Howlett?

PERHAPS WE should have known when late afternoon newspapers reported that 92.8 per cent of all Chicago ballots were cast in the Democratic primary.

That was Richard J. Daley's "Machine" cranking out votes. And they were the votes which made Daley candidate Michael J. Howlett an apparent victor over incumbent Gov. Daniel Walker, who is certainly a shattered politician.

So Joe was right again.

"Walker could be a great guy," Joe said late Tuesday afternoon when the polls were still open and everything you said was only conjecture.

"The thing is, he's changed so much. If he'd just turn around and say, 'Fellows, I made a few mistakes,' things wouldn't be bad."

WELL, IT WAS difficult for Daniel Walker Tuesday. But that is the price everyone sooner or later pays when they go against Mayor Daley.

Mark Jenkins of Arlington (Continued on Page 4)

Suburban digest

Young gets victory in 10th Dist. race

Republican Samuel H. Young was the apparent victor in Tuesday's 10th Congressional District GOP primary, leading Daniel B. Hales and State Sen. John J. Nimrod with 48 per cent of the vote. With about 63 per cent of all precincts reporting, Young had 14,248 votes, to Hales' 11,063 and Nimrod's 4,315. Both Hales and Nimrod conceded the election and promised to support Young in his effort to unseat Democratic incumbent Rep. Abner J. Mikva in November.

Graham wins renomination

Incumbent State Sen. John Graham easily won renomination Tuesday night for another term, defeating challenger Terry Ayers by a near 2-1 margin. Graham bested Ayers in most townships reporting late Tuesday night and had a total vote of 4,999 to Ayers' 2,665 with most of Cook DuPage and parts of Kane county counted. Ayers, a Bloomingdale Township auditor competing in his first state-wide race, said he campaigned hard but failed to score well in Bloomingdale and Elgin townships where he had campaigned heavily. "There's not one thing I could have done more," Ayers said. Graham called his victory a sign that voters were "in agreement" with his political record.

Friedland, Stanley win

John Friedland, Republican incumbent, and newcomer Roger C. Stanley, scored big victories Tuesday night to capture state representative nominations in the 2nd District Republican race. Friedland, who has served 8 years in the state house, had an overwhelming 12,766.5 vote total Tuesday night with most precincts in Cook and DuPage counties and parts of Kane County reporting. Stanley's total of 8,140.5 easily outdistanced Duane Walter's 5,495.5 total to give Stanley the second Republican spot in the November general election. Stanley will replace State Rep. Leo LaFleur, the district's other Republican who is retiring. Friedland's biggest vote totals came in his home Elgin area, where he bettered Stanley and Walter by a 3-1 margin, and in Palatine Township.

Egan, Findley lead

In the two contested Cook County races, candidates backed by Mayor Richard J. Daley appeared to be winning easy victories over opponents supported by Gov. Daniel Walker. With about 36 per cent of the precincts reporting in the Cook County, former Illinois Appellate Court Judge Edward Egan had received 225,481 to 73,450 for Donald Page Moore in the race for Cook County State's Attorney. Unofficial reports in the race for Clerk of the Circuit Court showed incumbent Morgan Findley running up a 3-1 margin over Leonard Nowakowski.

Howlett tops Walker in close race

(Continued from Page 1)

leader in the unsuccessful effort to override Walker's school aid veto last fall.

He was endorsed by Mayor Daley and will face incumbent Republican William Scott in the general election.

BAKALIS, 37, OF Downers Grove, defeated Roland W. Burris for the state comptroller's nomination. Bakalis was elected Superintendent of Public Instruction in 1970.

The position was made appointive by the 1970 Illinois Constitutional Convention, and since the end of his term in early 1975 he has been chairman of an independent educational improvement committee. He has taught at Northern Illinois University and Northwestern University.

He was a member of the state central committee slate headed by Howlett and backed by Daley. He blames Walker for the state's financial problems, charging Walker with using budgeting "sleight of hand" to conceal the worsening state fiscal picture. Bakalis will face incumbent Republican George Lindberg in the November general election.

State Treasurer Alan Dixon, another Daley-backed candidate, easily defeated freshman State Sen. Vince Demmico for the secretary of state Democratic bid.

Dixon, 48, of Belleville, was the first regular Democrat to announce he would run against Walker but changed his mind when party regulars threw their support behind Howlett. He will face Republican William Harris of Pontiac, who ran unopposed in the GOP primary in the general election.



Samuel H. Young claims victory in the GOP primary in the 10th Congressional District. Photo by Mike Seeling.

Leverenz on top in 5th District

Freshman State Rep. Ted Leverenz, D-Maywood, appeared to be the top votegetter Tuesday in the three-way battle in the 5th Legislative District.

With about 60 per cent of the precincts reporting in the district, which includes the southern portion of Des Plaines, Leverenz had received 10,449 votes compared to 9,404 for State Rep. Jack B. Williams, D-Franklin Park, and 4,919 for newcomer John Conteduca of Franklin Park.

A Leverenz aide said he was running like a "house on fire" in some areas of the district.

Vote totals from the Maine Township Democratic Organization for the 5th Legislative District were not available during the evening.

LEVERENZ FIRST won election

two years ago in a general election race which saw him oust incumbent State Rep. Richard Walsh, a Republican. The outcome swung the district from two Republican representatives to two Democrats.

In the uncontested races for the Illinois Senate in that district, Tom Paul of Des Plaines and Walsh both were nominated.

In the uncontested GOP primary for the Illinois House, State Rep. Edward Bluthardt, R-Schiller Park, and Robert J. Guerne of Melrose Park were nominated. Voters in the district will elect three of the four candidates in the November general election.

Neither Williams nor Conteduca were available for comment on the outcome of Tuesday's balloting.

Unofficial Township Totals

	Maine	Wheeling	Schaumburg	Palatine	Elk Grove
President					
Ford	3,904*	6,078*	2,495	3,721	3,649
Reagan	2,269*	3,739*	2,171	2,879	2,823
Carter	—	—	2,120*	1,463	—
Harris	—	—	222*	255	—
Shriver	—	—	689*	905*	—
Wallace	—	—	961*	647	—

10th District Congressional (Republican)

Young	3,363*
Hales	1,268*
Nimrod	1,423*

Governor

Walker	4,501*	2,412*	2,263*	1,544	2,365*
Howlett	5,935*	2,497*	1,999*	1,510	2,378*
Thompson	5,108*	3,196*	2,337*	5,729	5,470
Cooper	825*	934*	236*	439	581

Lieutenant Gov.

Hartigan	6,452*	2,785*	2,384*	1,656	2,649*
Aiter	2,957*	1,697*	1,485*	1,185	1,597*
O'Neal	2,807*	4,306*	1,554*	4,016	3,678
Anderson	2,408*	3,477*	761*	1,200	1,592

Secretary of State

Demuzio	2,124*	1,020*	965*	692	1,060*
Dixon	7,200*	3,437*	2,949*	2,158	3,223*

Comptroller

Burris	2,388*	1,274*	1,209*	861	1,200*
Bakalis	6,874*	3,201*	2,692*	1,998	3,168*

Attorney General

Partee	5,043*	1,989*	2,036*	1,463	2,283*
Stackler	3,861*	1,711*	1,758*	1,271	1,948*

2nd Legislative District (Senate-Republican)

Graham	2,437
Ayers	1,181

2nd Legislative District (House-Republicans)

Friedland	4,567.5
Walter	1,988
Stanley	3,268.5

4th Legislative District (House-Republicans)

Schlickman	3,056.5	3,637*
Pullen	4,041.5	997.5*
Bergquist	2,768	986*
Rubin	431.5	415.5*
Marzullo	1,709	807.5*

5th Legislative District (House-Democrats)

Williams	9,404**
Leverenz	10,449**
Conteduca	4,919*

Cook County States Attorney

Moore	2,841*	1,642*	1,480*	1,008	1,667*
Egan	4,745*	2,178*	1,740*	1,305	2,138*

Cook County Clerk of the Circuit Court

Findley	4,760*	—	2,012*	1,463	2,101*
Nowakowski	2,304*	—	1,023*	677	1,172*

—Not available

*Incomplete

** All 5th District township totals

**LOOK FOR
'LEISURE'**
this Saturday
in The Herald.



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Gulf. Low and middle clouds extend from Louisiana northwestward to the east. Snow cover is visible from Kansas to Indiana and

River Trails Dist. 26 to cut 21 teachers, shut 1 school

The River Trails Dist. 26 Board of Education Tuesday night approved an administrative plan to cut 21 teachers, increase class size and close one elementary school.

None of the district's five elementary schools was singled out for closing late Tuesday. Board members were discussing criteria on which to make the decision.

The plan calls for an increase of av-

erage class size from 20 to 26 students, with no class under 20 students and none to exceed 28.

THE CUTBACK IN teachers was 3.5 more than originally projected by district officials.

Board member William Haase said the school district stands to save about \$300,000 by implementing the plan. Without increases in local taxes and state aid, the district will face bankruptcy by the 1977-78 school year

if spending remains at the same level as this year.

Board Pres. Leora Rosen said the plan calls for dropping 1.5 teachers in music and physical education, 4.5 teachers at the junior high school level, 14 teachers at the elementary school level and one teaching consultant.

Mike Gibler, a member of the teachers' union negotiating team, said the union will have no immediate

comment on the cuts. Haase termed the plan a "most workable, reasonable solution" to the financial problems facing the district. "We are not creating anything grotesque," he said.

"It is the least lousy way to deal with the problem. The issue is clearly not one of what is desirable," he said.

"We're talking about the best avail-

able solution that does not affect the education process," he said. "This does not affect a single elementary school program."

SUPT. JOHN Fridlund said the plan was compiled by individual school administrators and that it was a "building-level decision."

Fridlund said the plan was based on a 26-student-per-class ratio and on

the fact that one elementary school would be closed.

Mrs. Rosen said after the board had decided on the criteria for choosing a school to be closed, informational pamphlets would be distributed to district residents. She said residents would be invited to attend a public hearing to voice their views. The hearing date will be announced later.

Author's at peace when he writes about his home

by DIANE MERMIGAS

James Alexander Thom is doing what he loves most: writing about the people and lifestyle of his southern Indiana homeland.

But the town of Gasport, his birthplace with a population of 400, is a long way from Mount Prospect where Thom has done much of his freelance writing, including a 24-page photo feature in this month's National Geographic on "Indiana's Self-Reliant Uplanders."

Thom, 42, returned home last spring to do the story and spent several months living and talking with the simple, self-supporting people of the Indiana uplands south of Indianapolis.

HE DESCRIBES the blacksmiths, craftsmen, hunters and homemakers of the region in colorful stories.

These timeless people continue plowing by horse, woodcarving and garden tending like their ancestors who migrated from the South in the early 1800s.

These are the people who once paid Thom's parents, a medical team in the area, with cattle and bushels of vegetables in exchange for health care, he said.

The land there is rich with forests and limestone and the people are rich in spirit.

"Most of my adult life I have lived in cities, writing about the complexities and anxieties of modern

society. Now and then I need to return to these old uplands where I was born and raised because here, time seems to pause and let me think," Thom writes in his recent article.

THOM ABRUPTLY gave up a job with the Indianapolis Star in the mid-1960s to become a freelance writer.

He also gave up his position as senior editor of the revived edition of the Saturday Evening Post in 1971-72 in addition to his financial writing for the Wall Street Journal. He no longer writes speeches for businessmen and politicians.

However, he remains editor of "Nuggets," a philosophical, literary monthly magazine, and looks forward to the publication of his first book, "Let the Sun Shine In," later this year. He called his first book an "upbeat, common sense approach to living the good life" and "living like the rich without having to be one," he said.

But, a novel he currently is working on will be far different from this first book, "and an effort to capture the character and philosophy" of his people.

THE MOST THAT Thom asks from life is to someday be able to build his own home in the Indiana uplands and to be a successful novelist.

He says he is "semi-contented" in the Northwest suburbs, but adds he would not be here if it weren't for the



JAMES THOM

work of his wife, Cody Sweet, a non-verbal communications expert and lecturer.

Thom said the Indiana upland dwellers are inspiring to him; they have made him realize the most important things in life are simplicity and honesty.

"No matter what goes on with the rest of the world, I know from talking to those people that they will always get along. And they have more happiness and laughter than any of the rich people I know," Thom said.

Thom said he is concerned only with the tales of the "plain" and "common" people.

"I think that's what writing is all about. The novelist writes about people who are experiencing things in the world, hoping to help others understand life a little better," he said.

"When I was younger, I wanted to be a forester. But when I returned home from the Korean War, there were some things I wanted to write down, and I haven't stopped writing since."

Representatives of the teachers' union protested that the board's cutback methods of notifying all first-year teachers that they would not be rehired, when only 30 positions will be

Dist. 59 union members protest, but...

First-year teachers' contracts cut

The contracts of all first-year teachers were terminated by the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education while teacher union members protested the district's cutback procedures and called for a written rehiring policy.

Board members Monday approved 1976-77 budget cuts totaling \$754,000, including the elimination of 30 teaching positions, to avoid a budget deficit next year. The teacher cutbacks are made possibly by current overstaffing and a projected 4 per cent enrollment decline, officials said.

More than 125 teachers attended the meeting Monday.

The board voted to notify all 55 first-year teachers that they will not be rehired next year. Supt. Roger Bardwell said the district usually loses 70-80 teachers at the end of the year and that these first-year teachers will "in all probability" be rehired.

BARDWELL SAID, however, that he advised the board to terminate the contracts because he could not assure that the positions will be open next year. By law, teachers must be notified 60 days before the end of the school year if their contracts are not going to be renewed.

Representatives of the teachers' union protested that the board's cutback methods of notifying all first-year teachers that they would not be rehired, when only 30 positions will be

eliminated, leaves all those teachers "in limbo."

Bardwell said that the teachers will be rehired "as soon as we know how many resignations we will have."

Teacher Ruth Ross protested that the board "has a terminating policy, but there is no rehiring policy." She asked how these teachers would be rehired and whether they would be rehired before any new personnel were hired.

BARDWELL SAID the terminated teachers would receive "first consideration" when positions open up.

Also cut Monday were professional services staff members including a small number of psychologists, social workers and speech clinic personnel. Five administrative positions were eliminated. All staff cutbacks approved total \$354,500 in savings.

Officials said the cutbacks will not directly affect educational programs, but will balance the district's budget if inflation is held to 5 per cent.

In other action the board agreed not to continue efforts to open an alternative school in September. Board members did agree to discuss establishing in the future a committee composed of parents, administrators and board members to study not only conservative alternative schools, but all varieties of alternatives.

ALSO TABLED FOR further discussion was a resolution to place more emphasis on discipline in all dis-

trict schools. Board member Erwin Poklaski protested that passage of this resolution would be "telling principals what to do in their own schools," and said this was not the board's role.

School officials said there were very few residents who supported the alternative school at the public hearings, though in a district survey more than 400 families had said they would send their children to a conservatively-oriented alternative school.

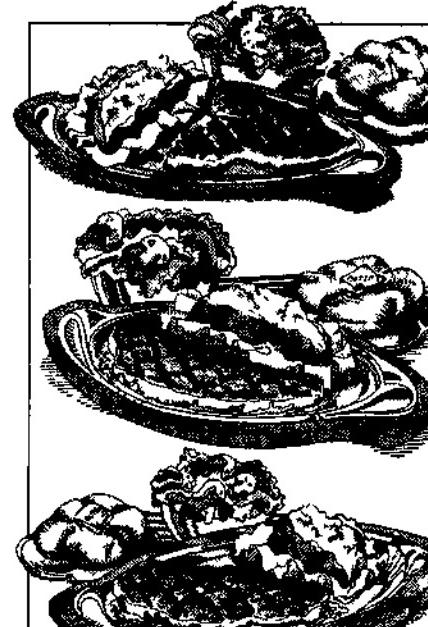
Residents were concerned the district was spending money on an alternative school while a deficit is looming next year, officials said. Other sentiments expressed at the hearings were that the district's present schools are "good enough" and that if the schools need some changes, more discipline should be added to all the schools.

Some board members said residents would view the alternative school concept more favorably if alternative classes were established in each school, allowing the district to keep all its children at neighborhood schools.

Resident Sabra Patterson said alternatives in education should not be in the district at random "but at each school. The neighborhood school concept is important. Certainly it is feasible to offer one alternative class at each grade level" at all the schools.

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DP

Illinois' primary choices



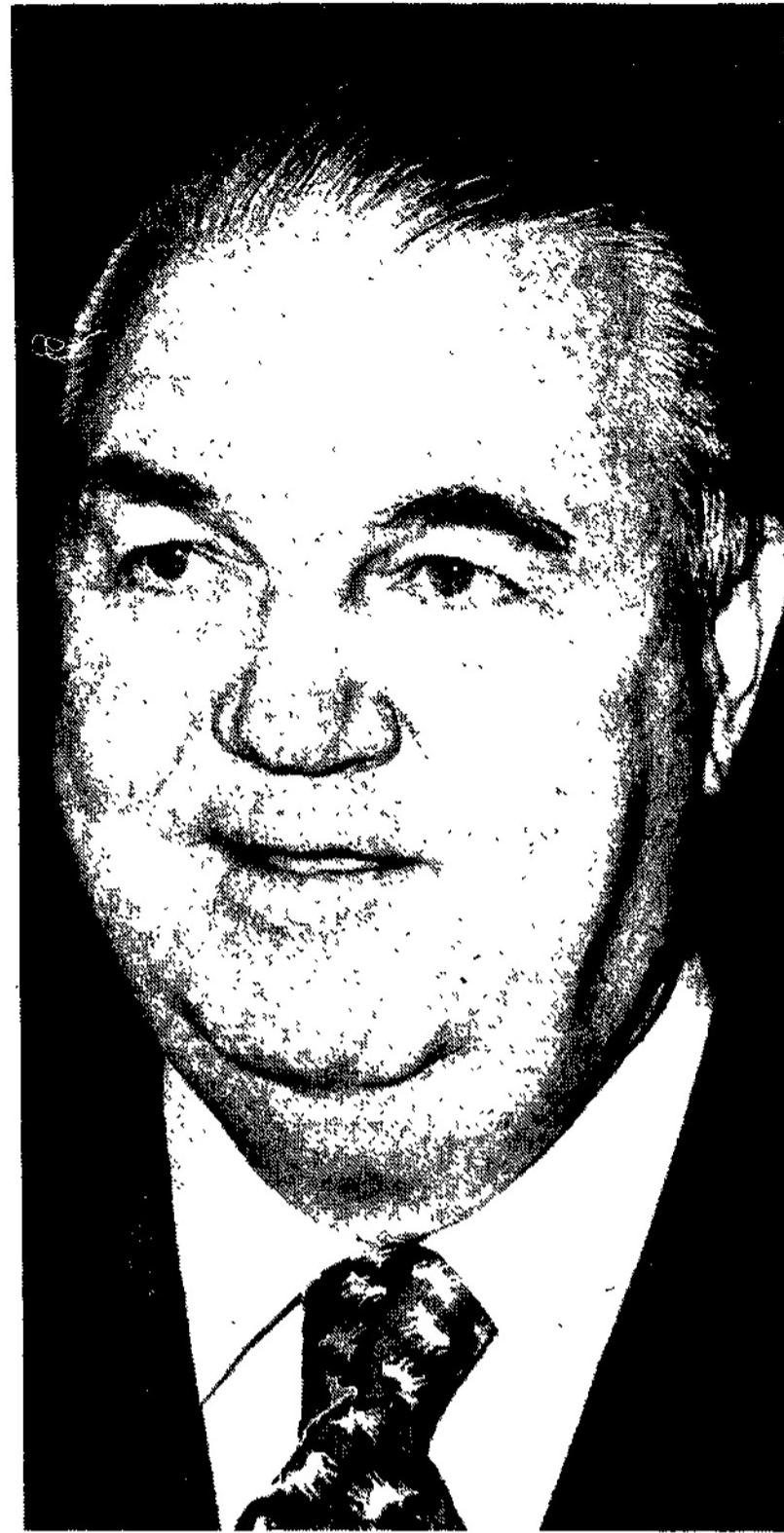
Jim Thompson victorious as GOP candidate for governor.



Jimmy Carter takes the Democratic Presidential primary.



President Ford wins the Republican nod.



Michael Howlett apparently heads the state Democratic ticket.

An 8.2% increase

Record \$15.2 million budget approved by city

Des Plaines officials have approved a record-setting budget of \$15.2 million for 1976-77, an increase of 8.2 per cent over last year.

The budget, which takes effect May 1, was approved unanimously by the city council Monday night.

Ad. Charles Bolek, 3rd, chairman of the city council's finance and insurance committee, said officials are attempting to hold the line on spending to ensure a balanced budget. The committee trimmed more than \$500,000 from the budget requests of the city's department heads, but still surpassed last year's budget of \$14.1 million.

THE BUDGET. BOLEK said, does not provide for new programs or the hiring of new employees.

He said it has escalated to a record-high figure primarily because of the rising cost of materials and labor, increases in employee salaries and the amount of money the city must pay into employee pension funds.

The budget provides for employee pay raises May 1, but officials have not revealed the amount because contract negotiations between the city and its police, fire and public works unions still are in progress.

The city granted its 400 employees a 6.5 per cent increase in salary and

fringe benefits last year. Although spending will increase, Boles said recent tax hikes will bring in the needed revenue, and further increases will be unnecessary.

THE CITY WILL receive additional revenue from increases in garbage pickup fees, liquor licenses, vehicle license transfers, licenses for some trucks, water and sewer tap-on fees and property taxes.

The city also is expected to receive additional state income and sales and property tax revenues this year.

The city is considering several money-saving measures in 1976, including a proposal to reduce the city's work force and revise employee salary scales. City officials are awaiting the report of a consulting firm hired to study the matter before taking action.

Local scene

Dominick's benefit day

Dominick's Finer Foods will sponsor a benefit day for two Des Plaines organizations today.

The League of Women Voters of Des Plaines will have their benefit at the 1035 E. Oakton St. store and Boy Scout Troop 117 at the 767 Golf Rd. store.

Friends of these groups who shop on the benefit day should present an identification slip to the cashier in order for the groups to receive 5 per cent of their purchase.

Kindergartners program

The Maine-Niles Assn. of Special Recreation is expanding its services and programs to meet the needs of preschool and kindergarten age children.

As an extension of the seven park districts and recreation boards in Maine and Niles Townships, the association strives to offer leisure time activities for special groups.

Kindergarten children attending school in the morning are bused to a park facility three days a week. Parents are responsible for transporting the children home after the program. Those children attending the afternoon session of school are brought to the park by their parents in the morning and then are bused to school for the afternoon.

At the park the children have the opportunity to share in activities including cooking, music, crafts and outdoor sports and games.

For information call 674-5512.

'Philadelphia Story' film set at Oakton

"The Philadelphia Story," a 1940 film directed by George Cukor and starring Katherine Hepburn, Cary Grant and James Stewart, will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday in Building 6 of the Oakton Community College interim campus, 7900 N. Nagle Ave., Morton Grove.

Admission is free to students and a 50-cent donation is asked of others.

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Ford beats Reagan; Carter over Wallace

by KAREN BLECHA
JILL BETTNER
JOE SWICKARD

President Gerald Ford won his fifth straight primary and Jimmy Carter crushed George Wallace Tuesday in the Illinois primary.

With 55 per cent of precincts in Illinois counted, Ford had 219,088 or 60 per cent of the vote to Ronald Reagan's 45,894 or 39 per cent. Incomplete tallies showed Ford winning in all of the five townships in the Northwest

suburbs, what was expected to be a Reagan stronghold in Illinois and home of many of his campaign managers.

In the Democratic "beauty contest," Carter was the big winner, capturing his second victory over Alabama Gov. George Wallace. Sargent Shriver, who hoped for a resurgence of his campaign with this primary, showed a poor third and said while he will remain in some upcoming primaries he said he considered himself

out of the race. With 55 per cent of state precincts in, Carter had 348,848 or 48 per cent of the votes, Wallace had 190,787 votes or 27 per cent, Shriver had 124,060 votes or 17 per cent and Fred Harris had 88,312 votes or 8 per cent.

With most votes counted, Carter was winning big in Schaumburg and Palatine townships. Figures for Elk Grove, Maine and Wheeling townships were unavailable.

In the race for convention delegates

with 19 per cent of precincts reported, Ford had won 58 delegates of the 96 Republican delegates and Reagan 12. Carter won 53 of the 155 Democratic delegates, Wallace 6.

Voters picked 72 delegates committed to Sen. Adlai Stevenson, who while declining to run, permitted delegate slates to be entered in his name. The apparent purpose is to enable the organization Democrats, led by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, to go to the Kansas City convention with a delegation for bargaining.

Former Gov. Richard Ogilvie, Ford's Illinois campaign manager, predicted Ford would win with 62 per cent of the race. Reagan, declaring he would not pull out of the campaign, said he still had a 50-50 chance of winning the GOP nomination. His campaign workers at midnight were still predicting the former California governor would win 40 per cent of the vote.

FORD WAS THE winner in Palatine

and Elk Grove townships and leading 2 to 1 in Wheeling Township with most votes counted. The closest race in the Northwest suburbs appeared to be in Schaumburg Township, home base for State Rep. Donald Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, a Reagan campaign manager. However, early tallies showed Ford in the lead there and in Maine Township.

"I'm very encouraged and we all should be," Ford said. "Kansas City

(Continued on Page 3)



The HERALD

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WHEELING

27th Year—125

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, March 17, 1976

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high in the 40s; low 25 to 30.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, warmer. High around 50.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

Howlett on top; Walker closes gap

by JACK PENCHOFF
WANDALYN RICE

and
KURT BAER

Michael Howlett, the apparent victor Tuesday night in his bid to win the Democratic gubernatorial nomination from Dan Walker, said early today he will go to work to "unite all the people in Illinois."

In a statement at 1 a.m. to a crowd of his supporters at the Bismarck Hotel in Chicago, he said his first job will be to "unite the Democratic party in Illinois."

Walker, who refused to concede defeat before going to bed at midnight, had earlier said he would support Howlett in November if he won the primary.

With 57 per cent of the vote counted, Howlett was ahead of Walker early Wednesday by more than 96,000 votes.

Howlett grabbed a quick lead in the race by capturing a 3-1 lead in Chicago, but trailed in almost all the counties Walker carried in 1972.

Walker officials at campaign headquarters announced their candidates would not have statements until later today.

"We're still picking up votes downstate. We've told our people to stay in the precincts," a Walker spokesman said.

"Mr. Howlett puts a great premium on courtesy. The courteous thing to do is wait for the other man to concede," a Howlett spokesman said. "If the other guy gets unreasonable, however, then we'll go ahead."

In the Northwest suburbs the race was close with Walker leading at midnight in Schaumburg and Palatine Townships and Howlett ahead in Maine Wheeling and Elk Grove townships with more than 30 per cent of the vote counted.

Walker won all five townships by more than 16,000 votes against former Lt. Paul Simon in the 1972 primary.

HOWLETT SUPPORTERS began celebrating an apparent victory about 9 p.m. after Howlett seized his quick lead, but as returns came in from downstate precincts, Howlett aides announced their candidate would not make an appearance until Walker conceded defeat.

Walker aides, however, said the race was not over, and predicted it would continue through the night until the final outcome is known.

Walker's vote tally, however, surpassed the rest of his "team," who all suffered defeat in their bids for statewide office on the Walker ticket.

Other Democrats who won places on the statewide ticket for the November general election were incumbent Neil Hartigan, lieutenant governor; State Sen. Pres. Cecil Partee, attorney general;

eral; Michael Bakalis, state comptroller; and Alan Dixon, secretary of state.

HARTIGAN, 37, DEFEATED Metropolitan Sanitary District Comr. Joanne Alter, who was endorsed by Walker. Hartigan won the Democratic bid in 1972 after running opposed to Walker's running mate in the primary. He has been at odds with the governor since his election, criticizing Walker for leaving him outside of state matters. He also blames Walker for the state's fiscal problems.

Partee, 54, defeated Walker-endorsed Ronald Stackler for the attorney general bid. Partee is the first black man to win a major party nomination for statewide office in Illinois.

Partee, a 20-year veteran of the legislature, had come under fire during the campaign for allegedly owing \$50,000 in back real estate taxes, but he denied the allegations. He was a

(Continued on Page 2)

Thompson shoe-in with 87% of vote

by CLARISSE RITTER
and LYNN ASINOF

James Thompson, former U.S. attorney who short-circuited Mayor Daley's machine with numerous key convictions, Tuesday paved the way for a difficult November battle by smashing Winnetka businessman Richard Cooper in the Republican gubernatorial primary. Thompson projected an 88 per cent victory statewide.

In the Northwest suburbs, Thompson led with 80 per cent of the vote at midnight, leading in all five townships. Thompson led in Cook County with 86 per cent of the vote.

"Hang in there, there's a new day coming when you can be proud of your government again," Thompson told a cheering crowd packed into his campaign headquarters in the Sheraton Chicago Hotel.

Thompson praised Cooper for the "positive and responsible" campaign he had run.

SPEAKING FROM his home, Cooper conceded the race, saying he would support Thompson in November. He

summed up his defeat by saying there were "no sour grapes" on his part, adding he felt there was little voter concern for issues and much concern for images.

At 11:30 p.m., Thompson's running mate for lieutenant governor remained undecided, with St. Claire County Sheriff Dave O'Neal, 38, leading Metropolitan Sanitary District Comr. Joan Anderson, 50, of Western Springs, with 50.7 per cent of the state vote.

O'Neal led in all five Northwest suburban townships with 64 per cent of the vote at midnight. O'Neal said he was confident he would carry the state, noting he would bring strength to a Thompson-O'Neal ticket because he is the only candidate of the four running for the state's two top offices who hails from outside Cook County.

At Thompson's victory celebration, Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., summed up the lieutenant governor's race by saying the party "can't lose with either one of the two who are running. What a wonderful ticket."

Californian wins manager post

by LINDA PUNCH

Clarence Motz, 55, city manager of Stanton, Calif., will become the Wheeling village manager May 1.

He replaces Village Mgr. George Passolt, who was fired by the board in October and whose dismissal takes effect after Motz assumes office.

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon Tuesday announced the hiring of Motz, saying he exhibits "the qualities of a strong managerial leader."

"We feel this will be a key asset in assisting the village government on the administrative side to some of its current problems as well as preparing it to more effectively handle our future concerns," Scanlon said.

MOTZ' STARTING SALARY will be \$25,000 a year plus fringe benefits, including use of a village automobile. Passolt's salary is \$28,600 plus fringe benefits.

Scanlon said Motz has more than 20 years of local government administrative experience, including 12 years in city manager positions. He has been city manager of Stanton since 1974 and was manager in Blaine, Minn., for two years previous to that.

Scanlon said the board of trustees decided Motz "possessed the best combination of administrative qualities which related to the problems and areas of concern" of the village.

"He has a background of being a strong administrator who carefully scrutinizes all financial expenditures," Scanlon said, adding Motz has a "demonstrated record for turning deficits into surpluses."

Motz also has a record of reducing tax levies and "instituting many cost-saving measures," Scanlon said.

SCANLON SAID MOTZ said during interviews "that good relations between the village government and the business and industrial community were most important.

"He felt that growth of a commu-

nity did indicate progress, but that such growth must be on a selective basis. There must be planning and strong administrative response to cope with pressing growth problems," Scanlon said.

Stanton is a city of 23,264 20 miles southeast of Los Angeles. The area is a mixture of industries and residences, with a population of low-and middle-income families.

Scanlon said Passolt, who was manager since 1971, will serve as village manager until Motz' arrival. He said the board will have to decide whether Passolt will remain to orientate Motz in his new position.

Village officials fired Passolt last year, saying he was not qualified to do a competent job as village manager. Passolt has not announced whether he has another job.

The inside story

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JAMES THOMPSON raised his hands in victory over a packed crowd attending his celebration following early vote projections

declaring him the Republican gubernatorial candidate in November. State projections in-

dicated Thompson would carry 86 per cent of the vote.

(Photo by Dom Nejelje)

Joe Diaz is my friend downtown

at the Pickwick Lounge in the Chicago and North Western Ry.

He's wise about Chicago, where a certain mayor reputedly controls everything from ward votes to bubblegum and rock candy sales.

Joe drove a cab for years. Now, he tends bar at the Pickwick. You should listen when Joe talks about Chicago and people. He's usually right.

And nevermore than Tuesday afternoon when just about everyone had the same question in mind. Would it be Walker, or would it be Howlett?

PERHAPS WE should have known when late afternoon newspapers reported that 92.8 per cent of all Chicago ballots were cast in the Democratic primary.

That was Richard J. Daley's "Machine" cranking out votes. And they were the votes which made Daley candidate Michael J. Howlett an apparent victor over incumbent Gov. Daniel Walker, who is certainly a shattered politician.

So Joe was right again.

"Walker could be a great guy," Joe said late Tuesday afternoon when the polls were still open and everything you said was only conjecture.

"The thing is, he's changed so much. If he'd just turn around and say, 'Fellows, I made a few mistakes,' things wouldn't be so bad."

WELL, IT WAS difficult for Daniel Walker Tuesday. But that is the price everyone sooner or later pays when they go against Mayor Daley.

Mark Jenkins of Arlington (Continued on Page 4)

Suburban digest**Young gets victory in 10th Dist. race**

Republican Samuel H. Young was the apparent victor in Tuesday's 10th Congressional District GOP primary, leading Daniel B. Hales and State Sen. John J. Nimrod with 48 per cent of the vote. With about 63 per cent of all precincts reporting, Young had 14,248 votes, to Hales' 11,083 and Nimrod's 4,318. Both Hales and Nimrod conceded the election and promised to support Young in his effort to unseat Democratic incumbent Rep. Abner J. Mikva in November.

Graham wins renomination

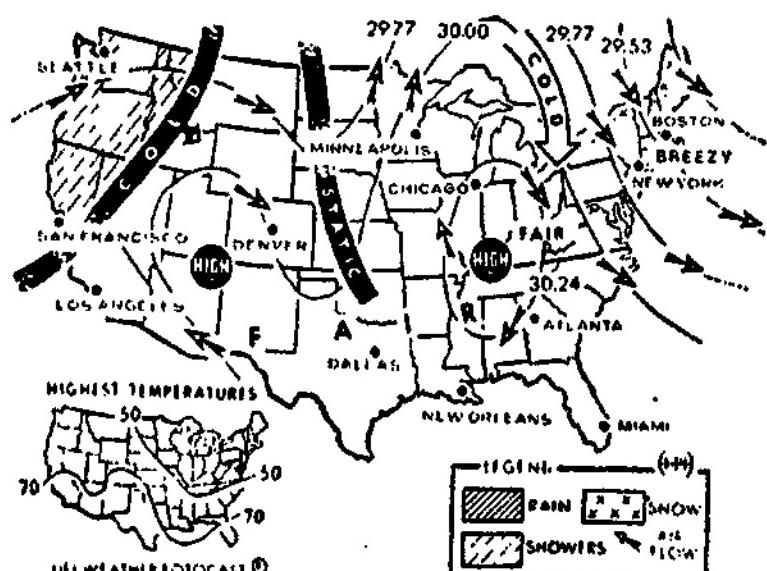
Incumbent State Sen. John Graham easily won renomination Tuesday night for another term, defeating challenger Terry Ayers by a near 2-1 margin. Graham bested Ayers in most townships reporting late Tuesday night and had a total vote of 4,399 to Ayers' 2,865 with most of Cook DuPage and parts of Kane county counted. Ayers, a Bloomingdale Township auditor competing in his first state-wide race, said he campaigned hard but failed to score well in Bloomingdale and Elgin townships where he had campaigned heavily. "There's not one thing I could have done more," Ayers said. Graham called his victory a sign that voters were "in agreement" with his political record.

Friedland, Stanley win

John Friedland, Republican incumbent, and newcomer Roger C. Stanley, scored big victories Tuesday night to capture state representative nominations in the 2nd District Republican race. Friedland, who has served 8 years in the state house, had an overwhelming 12,765.5 vote total Tuesday night with most precincts in Cook and DuPage counties and parts of Kane County reporting. Stanley's total of 8,140.5 easily outdistanced Duane Walter's 5,495.5 total to give Stanley the second Republican spot in the November general election. Stanley will replace State Rep. Leo LaFleur, the district's other Republican who is retiring. Friedland's biggest vote totals came in his home Elgin area, where he bettered Stanley and Walter by a 3-1 margin, and in Palatine Township.

Egan, Findley lead

In the two contested Cook County races, candidates backed by Mayor Richard J. Daley appeared to be winning easy victories over opponents supported by Gov. Daniel Walker. With about 36 per cent of the precincts reporting in the Cook County, former Illinois Appellate Court Judge Edward Egan had received 225,461 to 73,450 for Donald Page Moore in the race for Cook County State's Attorney. Unofficial reports in the race for Clerk of the Circuit Court showed incumbent Morgan Findley running up a 3-1 margin over Leonard Nowakowski.

Warm up on the way...

AROUND THE NATION: Some light snow over portions of the north Atlantic states, while scattered rain showers develop over most of the states of the Northwest. Elsewhere, sunny to partly sunny skies should predominate.

Temperatures around the Nation:								
High	Low	High	Low					
Albuquerque	61	22	Hartford	36	28	Omaha	48	22
Anchorage	24	20	Honolulu	31	20	Philadelphia	45	28
Asheville	64	40	Houston	62	46	Phoenix	80	51
Atlanta	65	39	Indianapolis	58	25	Pittsburgh	39	28
Baltimore	49	40	Jackson Miss.	58	45	Portland Me.	27	18
Billings, Mont.	69	32	Jackson Tenn.	78	50	Portland Ore.	52	44
Birmingham	63	44	Kansas City	41	30	Providence	36	27
Boston	35	30	Las Vegas	82	60	St. Louis	36	27
Charleston, S.C.	68	55	Little Rock	54	39	Salt Lake City	55	36
Charlotte N.C.	66	42	Los Angeles	82	60	San Diego	78	56
Chicago	32	26	Louisville	46	34	San Francisco	78	52
Cleveland	34	21	Memphis	54	41	Seattle	58	39
Colorado	50	30	Minneapolis	53	35	Spokane	58	38
Dallas	57	38	Milwaukee	30	25	Tampa	62	57
Denver	59	26	Minneapolis	25	16			
Des Moines	34	25	Nashville	54	40	Washington	53	42
Detroit	39	25	New Orleans	65	54	Wichita	53	23
El Paso	67	34	New York	39	36			



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon shows clouds covering the area from Louisiana and northwest Florida northeastward to the eastern Great Lakes and New England. Some thunderstorms are in the band of dense clouds across the Carolinas to the north central

Howlett tops Walker in close race

(Continued from Page 1)

leader in the unsuccessful effort to override Walker's school aid vetoes last fall.

He was endorsed by Mayor Daley and will face incumbent Republican William Scott in the general election.

BAKALIS, 37, of Downers Grove, defeated Roland W. Burris for the state comptroller's nomination. Bakalis was elected Superintendent of Public Instruction in 1970.

The position was made appointive by the 1970 Illinois Constitutional Convention, and since the end of his term in early 1975 he has been chairman of an independent educational improvement committee. He has taught at Northern Illinois University and Northwestern University.

He was a member of the state central committee slate headed by Howlett and backed by Daley. He blames Walker for the state's financial problems, charging Walker with using budgeting "sleight of hand" to conceal the worsening state fiscal picture. Bakalis will face incumbent Republican George Lindberg in the November general election.

State Treasurer Alan Dixon, another Daley-backed candidate, easily defeated freshman State Sen. Vince Demuzio for the secretary of state Democratic bid.

Dixon, 48, of Belleville, was the first regular Democrat to announce he would run against Walker but changed his mind when party regulars threw their support behind Howlett. He will face Republican William Harris of Pontiac, who ran unopposed in the GOP primary in the general election.



Smiling in defeat are U.S. Congressman Phillip M. Crane, R-12th, and State Rep. Donald Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, at Ronald Reagan election headquarters Tuesday night. Photo by Dave Tonge.

540 complaints reported of voting irregularity

by JOHN MAES

More than 540 complaints of voting irregularities throughout Cook County Tuesday were received by the state's attorney's office shortly after the polls closed Tuesday night.

Assistant State's Atty. Richard Means, who heads a complaint bureau for the office, said 70 complaints came from suburban polling places, many concerning electioneering. There also were a number of voting machine breakdowns reported in the suburbs as well as in Chicago.

In many of those cases, voters did not use the machines properly, he said.

A SECURITY force of more than 600 prosecutors and police swept through the city and suburbs checking complaints and visiting polling places.

The force included assistant state's attorneys, prosecutors from the U.S. and Illinois Attorney General's offices, along with a number of county sheriff's deputies and 150 state troopers. Tuesday was the first time state police have participated in election security, Mean said.

In Chicago, several reports of vote buying were being investigated, but Mean said no arrests had been made.

"We may very well develop something later," he said.

An election judge affiliated with

LEAP (Legal Elections in All Precincts), an election watching group, had to be ejected from a 27th Ward polling place, 150 S. Campbell Ave.

The woman, Cornelia Baldwin, reportedly had argued several times with Democratic judges over assistance to voters, many of them senior citizens. Police were considering a disorderly conduct charge against the woman.

MORAG FULLILOV, a LEAP poll watcher there, said the arguments were sparked by "overzealousness" on the part of the judge and whether the voter aide was "legitimate."

Several investigators were called to the scene and a Chicago policeman, acting as a security guard, said he had to step between the bickering judges several times during the day.

Reports of election judges withholding paper ballots from some voters led U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner's office to inspect several polling places on Chicago's North and South sides.

There also were hundreds of reports of electioneering in the city.

A spokesman for U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner said the federal government will subpoena 24 voting machines in the 1st Congressional District on Chicago's South Side to investigate reports of voting irregularities.

Museum tax, home rule rejected in Lake County

Both the home rule and museum tax referenda were overwhelmingly defeated in Tuesday's primary election in Lake County.

With 41 per cent of the precincts counted, the home rule proposal was being defeated by a 6 to 1 margin, 18,400 "no" votes to 3,605 "yes" votes.

THE MUSEUM proposal was also losing with 14,479 "no" votes to 7,761 "yes" votes.

Approval of the .004 per cent increase would have meant a 40-cent tax on a home assessed at \$10,000.

The home rule proposal, which would have created a county executive form of government and broadened the county's taxing power, was opposed by a majority of county board members and several area organizations.

On the museum tax defeat, Lake County Museum Association Pres. Wilson Brad Muse said Tuesday night, "It indicates people are just turned off on taxes, regardless of how minuscule they might be."

He added, however, that the apparent defeat "doesn't portend the demise of the museum."

"THE TURNOUT seemed pretty heavy, judging from the judges' anxiety about running out of ballots," Lake County Clerk Grace Stern told The Herald late Tuesday. No precincts actually ran out of ballots, as far as she knew, the county clerk added.

Fred Boyd, deputy county clerk, confirmed that there were some shortages of Democratic ballots, but no precincts had run out. He attributed the problem to a lot of Republican

cross-overs and a "fairly hefty" turnout.

At 12:30 a.m. Wednesday, Dennis P. Ryan, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Lake County state's attorney, announced that he was surprised at his margin over his two opponents, Elliott S. Bacall and Nello P. Gamberdino.

Ryan's margin had not dropped below 47 per cent of the vote and was generally 50 per cent or more at the time. Ryan said he had won every precinct counted at the time when about 25 per cent of the precincts had been counted and 40 per cent of the vote tallied.

"I feel confident," Ryan said. "I think this thing will hold up."

IN INCOMPLETE returns, Ryan led the race for the Democratic state's attorney nomination with 5,487 to 2,809 for Bacall and 1,948 for Gamberdino.

John Miholic led the race for the Democratic coroner nomination with 4,593 votes, followed by Charles (Bud) Rose with 2,655; Marion G. (Red) Farber with 2,064; and John F. Vavrusa, 931.

William A. Kennedy led the Republican coroner race with 3,605 votes to 2,600 for Don Foreman, 2,888 for Robert H. (Mickey) Babcox and 976 for Herbert (Kelly) Horton Sr.

In Circuit clerk races, Bertha M. Ogrin with 5,085 votes led Mary McCrea Ciceri with 5,047 votes for the democratic nomination. Dawn Marie Marolda led the GOP race with 3,933 votes to 3,296 for Paul R. Hatten and 2,856 for Harry Thomas.

Unofficial Township Totals

	Maine	Wheeling	Schaumburg	Palatine	Elk Grove
President					
Ford	3,904*	6,078*	2,495	3,721	3,649
Reagan	2,269*	3,739*	2,171	2,379	2,823
Carter	—	—	2,120*	1,463	—
Harris	—	—	222*	255	—
Shriver	—	—	689*	905*	—
Wallace	—	—	961*	647	—
10th District Congressional (Republican)					
Young	3,363*				
Hales	1,268*				
Nimrod	1,423*				
Governor					
Walker	4,501*	2,412*	2,263*	1,544	2,365*
Howlett	5,935*	2,497*	1,999*	1,510	2,378*
Thompson	5,108*	8,196*	2,337*	5,729	5,470
Cooper	825*	934*	236*	439	581
Lieutenant Gov.					
Hartigan	6,452*	2,785*	2,384*	1,656	2,649*
Alter	2,957*	1,697*	1,485*	1,185	1,597*
O'Neal	2,807*	4,306*	1,564*	4,016	3,678
Anderson	2,408*	3,477*	761*	1,200	1,592
Secretary of State					
Demuzio	2,124*	1,020*	965*	692	1,060*
Dixon	7,200*	3,437*	2,949*	2,158	3,223*
Comptroller					
Burris	2,388*	1,274*	1,209*	861	1,200*
Bakalis	6,874*	3,201*	2,692*	1,998	3,163*
Attorney General					
Partee	5,043*	1,989*	2,03		

Pulling the wool over our eyes?

Aggression study flagrant 'fleece,' Proxmire says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It cost \$48,100 to find out, but the National Science Foundation has definitely determined a driver blocked at a green light will honk less at the car ahead of him if a scantily clad woman walks by.

The study Tuesday also won Sen. William Proxmire's "Golden Fleece of the Month" award for March.

The Wisconsin Democrat makes the monthly award for the biggest, most ridiculous or most ironic example of

government waste. He said he was giving it to the NSF for its study of "Environmental Determinants of Human Aggression."

The National Science Foundation defended the experiment and said Proxmire had merely "pulled out a very small part of the whole study" for criticism.

IN WEST Lafayette, Ind., Dr. Robert A. Baron who conducted the study said "I'm almost disillusioned that somebody of such high status (as

Proxmire) would pull something possibly out of context to attack."

The Purdue University social psychologist said Proxmire had looked only at a 2-week fraction of a 2½ year study of how heat influences human aggression. Almost all the work was in a laboratory that had used up much of the money in equipment for precision temperature control, he said.

That part of the project which drew Proxmire's attention involved stop-

ping a car at an intersection for a red light and failing to start for 15 seconds after the light went green to determine when and how often the driver immediately behind the stopped car would become "impatient and aggressive enough to honk his horn."

TO SEE whether "environmental determinants" such as sexual arousal, humor and empathy reduced the amount of honking, Baron had a young woman wearing a variety of

costumes walk past the stopped drivers.

For sexual arousal, she dressed "in an extremely brief and revealing outfit of a very unusual type," Proxmire said. Baron said the woman, a graduate nurse, wore brief red short shorts. For the humor test, she wore "an outlandish humorous clown mask" and in the empathy test, the woman "hobbled along on crutches and wore a bandage on her left leg."

Baron found that "the different costumes had their intended effect," Proxmire said.

"Not only did male drivers smile at the briefly attired young lady and watch her walk down the street, some whistled or made sexually oriented comments."

Also, the drivers honked less when the "injured" woman or the woman in the clown mask walked by, Proxmire said.

\$1,500 in grants to Bicentennial unit

The Prospect Heights Bicentennial Commission has received \$1,500 in grants to support its activities this summer.

The Illinois Bicentennial Commission has awarded a \$500 grant to the city to help finance entertainment June 4, 5 and 6 when Bicentennial activities are scheduled, said Lynn Klotz, chairman.

Wheeling Township also has awarded \$1,000 to the city which will go for entertainment and an Indian crafts and artifacts display, she said.

The city's Bicentennial commission

is planning a parade Friday night June 4, a funfair and a dance Saturday June 5, and an arts and crafts show and entertainment Sunday June 6.

Mrs. Klotz said the commission has a total of about \$2,100 to finance Bicentennial activities, "which will be just about enough."

She said entertainment for the weekend will include a performance of country and western music by Robert Atcher, former Schaumburg mayor, and his family.

Prospect Heights was recently designated as a Bicentennial city by the Illinois Bicentennial Commission. Residents of the new city will celebrate their recent incorporation and their Bicentennial status at a dinner-dance May 14 at the Arlington Park Towers, Arlington Heights.

Tickets are \$25 per couple and can be purchased by calling Mrs. Klotz, 255-9678.

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Ex-Lake County sheriff seeks institutional release

The campaign by Lake County Board Member Glenn Miller to have Orville Clavey released to stand trial included the release of a letter from Clavey to Miller this week.

Miller, of Long Grove, has been writing congressmen to get support for Clavey's release from a federal psychiatric institution in Springfield, Mo.

Clavey was sent to the institution on March 3, after a panel of federal appellate Court judges ruled that he was unfit to stand trial. Court-appointed psychiatrists had testified earlier he was depressed and unable to aid in his defense.

Clavey, a former Lake County sheriff, is accused of extortion and income tax evasion in connection with an alleged shakedown of the Cheetah II Tavern in Half Day.

MILLER, A PERSONAL friend of Clavey's, has launched a campaign for Clavey's release. Miller noted that Clavey has not been convicted of any crime, and wants to stand trial as soon as possible to clear himself.

Clavey's letter in part read, "I am in a cell 6' x 12', with a small bowl and toilet, and a window which looks to the next building. We are allowed no towel so I use toilet paper to keep clean. I have soap, and that helps, and we shower and shave every Saturday and Wednesday, at least that is the days so far."

Clavey said he spent most of his time reading the Bible, talking to the chaplain and praying. "By the mercy of God and the continuance of your labors on my behalf, I pray we will bring this nightmare to speedy conclusion," the letter said.

ROSEN & SHANE SINCE 1833

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CONSTRUCTION WORKERS take advantage of a clear day to put finishing touches on a chimney at the townhouse and single-family development.

Defense under way in Coles case

Federal prosecutors have finished presenting their case against former Lake County Board Chairman Ronald Coles, and the defense is expected to continue through this week.

Owners of four Lake County taverns testified against Coles for the prosecution, as did former Chief Deputy Sheriff Jerome Schuetz.

Coles is charged with five counts of obtaining money from tavern owners while he was county liquor commissioner, and two counts of filing false income tax returns.

COLES WAS COUNTY board chairman and liquor commissioner from

1972 to 1974. He was re-elected to the county board in 1974 and currently is a Dist. 4 representative.

Marino Petrucci, former owner of Marino's Lounge at Ill. Rte. 83 and Grass Lake Road, testified that he paid Coles \$400 to get a liquor license for the lounge.

William Dugan, owner of the Country Music Inn at Ill. Rte. 21 and Aptakisic Road, testified that he gave Coles between \$400 and \$700.

Martin DeFoor, owner of the Cheetah II in Half Day testified that he paid Coles \$2,500 prior to receiving a license, and paid \$15,000 to Coles over

an extended period of time. DeFoor said he made monthly, and later quarterly payments amounting to \$1,000 per month to Coles.

Joseph Budy, owner of the Sahara Inn on U.S. Rte. 41 near Lake Bluff, testified that he paid Coles \$300.

Schuetz testified that he had delivered the payments from DeFoor to Coles.

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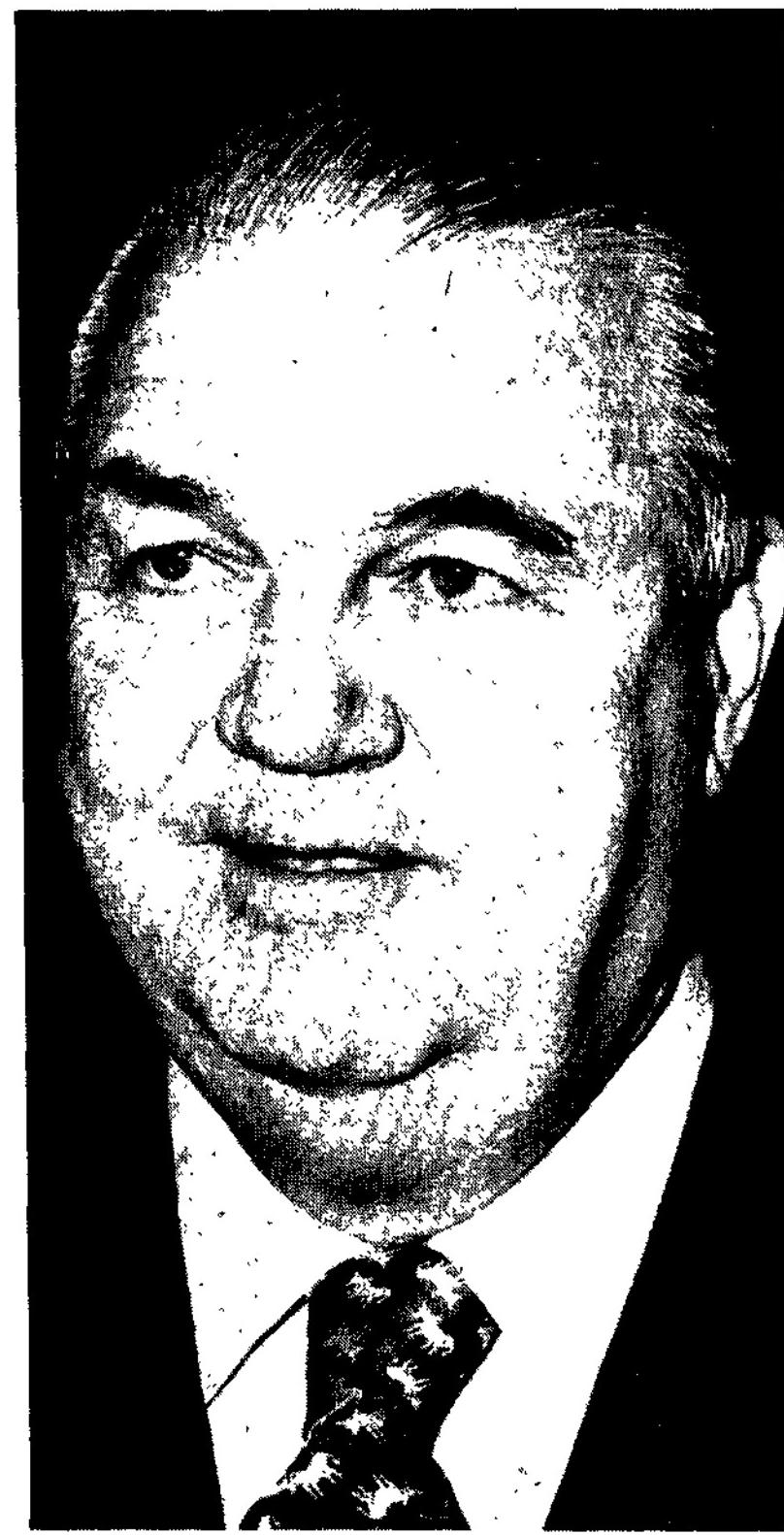
Jim Thompson victorious as GOP candidate for governor.



Jimmy Carter takes the Democratic Presidential primary.



President Ford wins the Republican nod.



Michael Howlett apparently heads the state Democratic ticket.

Author's at peace when he writes about his home

by DIANE MERMIGAS

James Alexander Thom is doing what he loves most: writing about the people and lifestyle of his southern Indiana homeland.

But the town of Gasport, his birthplace with a population of 400, is a long way from Mount Prospect where Thom has done much of his freelance writing, including a 24-page photo-feature in this month's National Geographic on "Indiana's Self-Reliant Uplanders."

Thom, 42, returned home last spring to do the story and spent several months living and talking with the simple, self-supporting people of the Indiana uplands south of Indianapolis.

HE DESCRIBES the blacksmiths, craftsmen, hunters and homemakers of the region in colorful stories.

These timeless people continue plowing by horse, woodcarving and garden tending like their ancestors who migrated from the South in the early 1800s.

These are the people who once paid



JAMES THOM

to the publication of his first book, "Let the Sun Shine In," later this year. He called his first book an "upbeat, common sense approach to living the good life" and "living like the rich without having to be one," he said.

But, a novel he currently is working on will be far different from this first book, "and an effort to capture the character and philosophy" of his people.

THE MOST THAT Thom asks from life is to someday be able to build his own home in the Indiana uplands and to be a successful novelist.

He says he is "semi-contented" in the Northwest suburbs, but adds he would not be here if it weren't for the work of his wife, Cody Sweet, a non-verbal communications expert and lecturer.

Thom said the Indiana upland dwellers are inspiring to him; they have made him realize the most important things in life are simplicity and honesty.

"No matter what goes on with the rest of the world, I know from talking to these people that they will always get along. And they have more happiness and laughter than any of the rich people I know," Thom said.

Thom said he is concerned only with the tales of the "plain" and "common" people.

"I think that's what writing is all about. The novelist writes about people who are experiencing things in the world, hoping to help others understand life a little better," he said.

"When I was younger, I wanted to be a forester. But when I returned home from the Korean War, there were some things I wanted to write down, and I haven't stopped writing since."

The program is sponsored by the Eisenhower School PTA. The school is located at Schoenbeck and McDonald roads, Prospect Heights.

Head lice under control in Dist. 21

A head lice problem in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 appears to be under control although nurses are continuing periodic checks of students.

An outbreak of head lice was originally reported in September at Field School, 51 St. Armand Ln., Wheeling. Field School nurse Audrey Stanowski said about 40 cases were found by December.

Mrs. Stanowski said in the last check conducted in January, only one new case of lice was found. No new cases have been reported since then, and another check will be made at the end of March, Mrs. Stanowski said Monday.

Head lice are small gray parasites causing chronic itching of the scalp and are easily transferable through contact with combs, hats and bedding.

Parents have been asked to continue checking their children for lice, Mrs. Stanowski said.

However, he remains editor of "Nuggets," a philosophical, literary monthly magazine, and looks forward

to the publication of his first book, "Let the Sun Shine In," later this year. He called his first book an "upbeat, common sense approach to living the good life" and "living like the rich without having to be one," he said.

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Wheeling High honor roll students

Wheeling High School has announced its first semester honor roll. The following students were named to the senior honor roll:

Vivian Ashe, Tom Atchison, Alan Beagrowicz, Robert Belpusti, Jill Berger, Carol Brown, Brian Brown, Linda Brown, Carolyn Buchner, Deborah Buske, Cindy Carr, George Coe, Paula Coeho, Donna Cofer, Steve Colby, Jaclyn Constantine, Bonny Crandall, Cynthia Crehan, Stacey Dakko, Deborah Delgadillo, Lynne Edens, Joann Elston, Deborah Grigsby, Glenn Grotzel, John H. Hahn, Michael Halinszki, Robert Hansen, Donald Harbeck, Karen Harting, Constance Herron, Laura Hille, Sandra Hogreve, Bonnie Holthaus, Nancy Holtz, David Hynds, Leroy Jacobs, Emily Jensen, Terri Johnson, Julie Johnson, William Jones, June Koenig, Diane Kullgren, Patrick Kamins, Ann Kearns, Lee Ann Knight, Nancy Knight, Martin Knudha, Debra Koeppen, Peggy Kube, Dave Lace, Catherine Lauer, Nancy Leinenbach, Denise Lee, Diana Liu, Barbara Liebowitz, Diane Lori, Carol Magnus, Edwin Magnus, Jose Marques, Sandra Martin, Ubaldo Martinez, Shawn McCabe, Virginia McCay, Michael McMahon, Mary Meyer, Tami Miller, John Munro, Gerald O'Conor, Lynn Nelson, Greg Nekola, Dan Nugent, Theresa Olson, Diana Orris, Lee Ann Paulsen, Karen Paulus, Kim Peterson, Sandra Phillip, Shirley Raup, Pamela Riddle, Janet Robertson, Stephen Rodney, Terri Shiffman, Gary Stokan, Michelle Stiles, Cathy Spraul, Karen Sturck, Kathy Stephens, Jeffrey Stevenson, Mark Stewart, Robert Terreberry, Lynn Thomas, Robert Tullio, Kari Tyler, Charlene Valenza, Linda VanDerVlies, Jack VanEs, Nancy VanDuzer, Andrea Vargo, Susan Wachholz, Keith Wales, Gwen Williams.

JUNIORS

Max Adamski, Scott Ashley, Raymond Auger, Alan Barnes, Brian Bagrowicz, Carrie Benson, Kevin Brader, Karen Bridges, Lester Brod, David Brooks, Bonnie Buenzow, Cynthia Bull, Robert Burton, Thomas Casey, Elsa Chiprin, Cynthia Coffman, Cheryl Coleman, Luann Crane, Angie Deering, Great Duncan, Elizabeth Estep, Mary Gilligan, Patricia Gorham, Darlene Green, Diana Hunkins, Trudy Hansen, Kathy Harbut, Thomas Hardt, Ellen Hayley, Lynn Hengesh, Lawrence Hitzeman, Bryan Holloway, Laurel Hollinger, Steven Im, Pamela Juszczak, Mary Krik, Steven Kropf, Karen Kuchel, Ola Kusyk, Scott Lark, Pamela Larsen, David Leonhardt, Linda Leonetti, William Lichner, Patricia Madden, Wendy Manasse, Guy Marsh, Carole Mathisen, Andrea McCabe, Robert Mendella, John Mikalek, Howard Nekmeyer, Norman Papen, Linda Plat, Debra Prentiss, Debbie Matthiessen, Teresa McCracken, Cheryl Mitchell, Laurel Moe, David Nikolai, Timothy Olsen, Caryn Olson, Michelle Pappas, Janet Paulus, Cathy Peacock, Thomas Powzak, Karen Puschak;

Christi Rapp, Christie Rathie, Jeffery Rech, Kathleen Reilly, Elroy Reiter, Cheyenne Reukens, Ralph Robbins, Richard Robertson, Nancy Sabal, Benjamin Sanchez, Michael Schatz, Beverly Schatz, Linda Schoppe, Diane Schutz, Scott Shirley, Karen Soderberg, Anne Spinello, Donald Sprague, Robert Steinberg, Deborah Suess;

Victoria Vanderhoof, David Voigt, Edward Vorhutzen, Dale Walters, Karen Warren, Raymond Waymel, Pamela Weller, Edward Wood;

FRESHMEN

Dana Ashley, John Baum, Mark Bergstrom, Robert Ray Busek, Kevin Cschindler, Jennifer Schmitz, David Sechrist, Nora Sheehan, Thomas Sheehan, James Siepinka, Linda Engstrom, Janice Soderber, Audrey Sommerfeld, Michael Spencer, Charles Stevens, Kathryn Storer, Suzanne Strazska, Diane Talarico, Linda Talarico, Linda Foran, Michael Fowlie, Chris Freeman,

Maureen Geiger, Janet Geske, David Gueck, Rita Golab, Gregory Guidarelli, Jill Hanna, Margaret Hanson, Loretta Hasschka, Sharon Janowski, Judith Jaszurski, Kelly Jenkins;

David Karm, Lauri Konasik, Alleen Konrad, Linda Konrad, Christopher Koontz, Phillip Kwiecienski, Daniel Lace, Linda Lake, Robert Lichten, Ann Mackie, Sandra Matena, Dean Manus, Thomas Marks, Suzanne Marsh, Maria McClellan, Gregg Parnell, Alisaureen Parnell, Judith Pausch, Priya Patel, Jean Princz, Nancy Rosenberg, James Sabal, Alison Sampson, Christ Schneller, Pamela Schroeder, Timothy Seeger, Christopher Seymour, Celeste Sharpe, Lisa Strauss, Judith Stricker, Diane Turner, Kristin Vogt, Andrew Wishesher, Matthew Wyly, Debra Yester, Mary Zurawski.

SOPHOMORES

Richard Abbot, Mary Ambrose, Mary Anderson, Mary Areaga, Claus Bachar, Denise Bogrowicz, Patricia Bird, Mark Brerton, Cheryl Burck, Paul Carbene, Elisabeth Crist, Michael Cummings, Wally Czarny, Rajeev Daga, Lynn Eilert, Billie Farnsworth, John Farnsworth, Lawrence Fliss, Deborah Folga, Karen Garfield, Catalina Garcia, Deborah Geske, Sandra Getowicz, Suzanne Gilligan, Edward Griffiths, Keith Hilmer, Gertrude Hornermeier, Patricia Jacobs, Lisa Jones, Caroline Jordan, Doris Juengel, Patricia Laurie Larson, Kevin Lucas, Steven May;

SENIORS

Philip Caputo, Carol Cipolla, John Cipolla, Charles Cipolla, April Bradow, Chester Cipolla, Daniel Brown, Peter Canistraro, Jerry Chiprin, Christopher Cudak, Linda Engstrom, Nancy Felde, Steven Fiedler, Gudrun Fleck, Dawn Fletcher, Diane Fornace, Linda Foran, Michael Fowlie, Chris Freeman,

Maureen Geiger, Janet Geske, David Gueck, Rita Golab, Gregory Guidarelli, Jill Hanna, Margaret Hanson, Loretta Hasschka, Sharon Janowski, Judith Jaszurski, Kelly Jenkins;

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Maybe folks were a little skeptical about taking stock in America 200 years ago.

We were young. At war. With no experience.

And who knew if we'd ever pay back the money?

Well, 200 years have passed. And the U.S. government has always paid in full. To the penny.

Now that's not a bad record.

In fact, you might say we're now a pretty well-established outfit to do business with.

So join the Payroll Savings Plan and save with today's Bicentennial issue of Series E Savings Bonds. It's easy. It's automatic.

And it's safe. After 200 years, you know we're here to stay.

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200 years at the same location.

Got a question? Get an answer. Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

Take stock in America.

200 years at the same location.

Take stock in America.

200 years at the same location.

Ford beats Reagan; Carter over Wallace

by KAREN BLECHA
JILL BETTNER
JOE SWICKARD

President Gerald Ford won his fifth straight primary and Jimmy Carter crushed George Wallace Tuesday in the Illinois primary.

With 56 per cent of precincts in Illinois counted, Ford had 219,888 or 60 per cent of the vote to Ronald Reagan's 45,894 or 8 per cent. Incomplete tallies showed Ford winning in all of the five townships in the Northwest

suburbs, what was expected to be, a Reagan stronghold in Illinois and home of many of his campaign managers.

In the Democratic "beauty contest," Carter was the big winner, capturing his second victory over Alabama Gov. George Wallace. Sargent Shriver, who hoped for a resurgence of his campaign with this primary, showed a poor third and said while he will remain in some upcoming primaries he said he considered himself

out of the race.

With 55 per cent of state precincts in, Carter had 346,848 or 48 per cent of the votes, Wallace had 180,767 votes or 27 per cent, Shriver had 124,080 votes or 17 per cent and Fred Harris had 58,212 votes or 8 per cent.

With most votes counted, Carter was winning big in Schaumburg and Palatine townships. Figures for Elk Grove, Maine and Wheeling townships were unavailable.

In the race for convention delegates

with 19 per cent of precincts reported, Ford had won 58 delegates of the 96 Republican delegates and Reagan 12. Carter won 58 of the 155 Democratic delegates, Wallace 6.

Voters picked 72 delegates committed to Sen. Adlai Stevenson, who while declining to run, permitted delegate slates to be entered in his name. The apparent purpose is to enable the organization Democrats, led by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, to go to the Kansas City convention with a de-

legation for bargaining.

Former Gov. Richard Ogilvie, Ford's Illinois campaign manager, predicted Ford would win with 62 per cent of the race. Reagan, declaring he would not pull out of the campaign, said he still had a 50-50 chance of winning the GOP nomination. His campaign workers at midnight were still predicting the former California governor would win 40 per cent of the vote.

FORD WAS THE winner in Palatine

and Elk Grove townships and leading 2 to 1 in Wheeling Township with most votes counted. The closest race in the Northwest suburbs appeared to be in Schaumburg Township, home base for State Rep. Donald Tritten, R-Hoffman Estates, a Reagan campaign manager. However, early tallies showed Ford in the lead there and in Maine Township.

"I'm very encouraged and we all should be," Ford said. "Kansas City (Continued on Page 3)



10th Year—11

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, March 17, 1976

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

The **HERALD** PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Buffalo Grove

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high in the 40s; low 25 to 30.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, warmer. High around 50.

Map on Page 2.

Howlett on top; Walker closes gap

by JACK PENCHOFF
WANDALYN RICE
and
KURT BAER

Michael Howlett, the apparent victor Tuesday night in his bid to win the Democratic gubernatorial nomination from Dan Walker, said early today he will go to work to "unite all the people in Illinois."

In a statement at 1 a.m. to a crowd of his supporters at the Bismarck Hotel, in Chicago, he said his first job will be to "unite the Democratic party in Illinois."

Walker, who refused to concede defeat before going to bed at midnight, had earlier said he would support Howlett in November if he won the primary.

With 57 per cent of the vote counted, Howlett was ahead of Walker early Wednesday by more than 96,000 votes.

Howlett grabbed a quick lead in the race by capturing a 3-1 lead in Chicago, but trailed in almost all the counties Walker carried in 1972.

Walker officials at campaign headquarters announced their candidates would not have statements until later today.

"We're still picking up votes down-state. We've told our people to stay in the precincts," a Walker spokesman said.

"Mr. Howlett puts a great premium on courtesy. The courteous thing to do is wait for the other man to concede," a Howlett spokesman said. "If the other guy gets unreasonable, however, then we'll go ahead."

In the Northwest suburbs the race was close with Walker leading at midnight in Schaumburg and Palatine Townships and Howlett ahead in Maine Wheeling and Elk Grove townships with more than 30 per cent of the vote counted.

Walker won all five townships by more than 16,000 votes against former Lt. Paul Simon in the 1972 primary.

HOWLETT SUPPORTERS began celebrating an apparent victory about 9 p.m. after Howlett seized his quick lead, but as returns came in from downtown precincts, Howlett aides announced their candidate would not make an appearance until Walker conceded defeat.

Walker aides, however, said the race was not over, and predicted it would continue through the night until the final outcome is known.

Walker's vote tally, however, surpassed the rest of his "team," who all suffered defeat in their bids for statewide office on the Walker ticket.

Other Democrats who won places on the statewide ticket for the November general election were incumbent Neil Hartigan, lieutenant governor; State Sen. Pres. Cecil Partee, attorney general; Michael Bakalis, state comptroller; and Alan Dixon, secretary of state.

(Continued on Page 2)

Thompson shoe-in with 87% of vote

by CLARISSE RITTER
and LYNN ASINOF

James Thompson, former U.S. attorney who short-circuited Mayor Daley's machine with numerous key convictions, Tuesday paved the way for a difficult November battle by smashing Winnetka businessman Richard Cooper in the Republican gubernatorial primary. Thompson projected an 86 per cent victory statewide.

In the Northwest suburbs, Thompson led with 90 per cent of the vote at midnight, leading in all five townships. Thompson led in Cook County with 88 per cent of the vote.

"Hang in there, there's a new day coming when you can be proud of your government again," Thompson told a cheering crowd packed into his campaign headquarters in the Sherman Chicago Hotel.

Thompson praised Cooper for the "positive and responsible" campaign he had run.

SPEAKING FROM his home, Cooper conceded the race, saying he would support Thompson in November. He

summed up his defeat by saying there were "no sour grapes" on his part, adding he felt there was little voter concern for issues and much concern for images.

At 11:30 p.m., Thompson's running mate for lieutenant governor remained undecided, with St. Clare County Sheriff Dave O'Neal, 38, leading Metropolitan Sanitary District Comr. Joan Anderson, 50, of Western Springs, with 50.7 per cent of the state vote.

O'Neal led in all five Northwest suburban townships with 84 per cent of the vote at midnight. O'Neal said he was confident he would carry the state, noting he would bring strength to a Thompson-O'Neal ticket because he is the only candidate of the four running for the state's two top offices who hails from outside Cook County.

At Thompson's victory celebration, Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., summed up the lieutenant governor's race by saying the party "can't lose with either one of the two who are running. What a wonderful ticket."

Lake County voters speak

Home rule, museum tax drubbed

Both the home rule and museum tax referenda were overwhelmingly defeated in Tuesday's primary election in Lake County.

With 41 per cent of the precincts counted, the home rule proposal was being defeated by a 6 to 1 margin, 18,400 "no" votes to 3,805 "yes" votes.

THE MUSEUM proposal was also losing with 14,479 "no" votes to 7,761 "yes" votes.

Approval of the 0.04 per cent increase would have meant a 40-cent tax on a home assessed at \$10,000.

The home rule proposal, which would have created a county executive form of government and broadened the county's taxing power, was opposed by a majority of county board members and several area organizations.

On the museum tax defeat, Lake County Museum Association Pres. Wilson Brad Muse said Tuesday night, "It indicates people are just turned off on taxes, regardless of how minuscule they might be."

He added, however, that the apparent defeat "doesn't portend the demise of the museum."

"THE TURNOUT seemed pretty heavy, judging from the judges' anxiety about running out of ballots," Lake County Clerk Grace Mary Stern told The Herald late Tuesday. No precincts actually ran out of ballots, as far as she knew, the county clerk added.

Fred Boyd, deputy county clerk, confirmed that there were some shortages of Democratic ballots, but no precincts had run out. He attributed the problem to a lot of Republican cross-overs and a "fairly hefty" turnout.

At 12:30 a.m. Wednesday, Dennis P. Ryan, a candidate for the Democratic

precinct counted at the time when about 25 per cent of the precincts had been counted and 40 per cent of the vote tallied.

"I feel confident," Ryan said. "I think this thing will hold up."

IN INCOMPLETE returns, Ryan led the race for the Democratic

(Continued on Page 2)

Real victor in Tuesday's election is Richard J.

Joe Diaz is my friend downtown at the Pickwick Lounge in the Chicago and North Western Ry station.

He's wise about Chicago, where a certain mayor reputedly controls everything from ward votes to bubblegum and rock candy sales.

Joe drove a cab for years. Now, he tends bar at the Pickwick. You should listen when Joe talks about Chicago and people. He's usually right.

And nevermore than Tuesday afternoon when just about everyone had the same question in mind. Would it be Walker, or would it be Howlett?

PERICAPS WE should have known when late afternoon newspapers reported that 92.8 per cent of all Chicago ballots were cast in the Democratic primary.

That was Richard J. Daley's "Machine" cranking out votes. And they were the votes which made Daley candidate Michael J. Howlett an apparent victor over incumbent Gov. Daniel Walker, who is certainly a shattered politician.

So Joe was right again.

"Walker could be a great guy," Joe said late Tuesday afternoon when the polls were still open and everything you said was only conjecture.

"The thing is, he's changed so much. If he'd just turn around and say, 'Fellows, I made a few mistakes,' things wouldn't be so bad."

WELL, IT WAS difficult for Daniel Walker Tuesday. But that is the price everyone sooner or later pays when they go against Mayor Daley.

Mark Jenkins of Arlington (Continued on Page 4)

The inside story

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JAMES THOMPSON raised his hands in victory over a packed crowd attending his celebration following early vote projections

declaring him the Republican gubernatorial candidate in November. State projections in-

dicated Thompson would carry 86 per cent of the vote.

(Photo by Dom Nejelje)

Suburban digest**Young gets victory in 10th Dist. race**

Republican Samuel H. Young was the apparent victor in Tuesday's 10th Congressional District GOP primary, leading Daniel B. Hales and State Sen. John J. Nimrod with 48 per cent of the vote. With about 63 per cent of all precincts reporting, Young had 14,248 votes, to Hales' 11,083 and Nimrod's 4,315. Both Hales and Nimrod conceded the election and promised to support Young in his effort to unseat Democratic incumbent Rep. Abner J. Mikva in November.

Graham wins renomination

Incumbent State Sen. John Graham easily won renomination Tuesday night for another term, defeating challenger Terry Ayers by a near 2-1 margin. Graham bested Ayers in most townships reporting late Tuesday night and had a total vote of 4,999 to Ayers' 2,665 with most of Cook DuPage and parts of Kane county counted. Ayers, a Bloomingdale Township auditor competing in his first state-wide race, said he campaigned hard but failed to score well in Bloomingdale and Elgin townships where he had campaigned heavily. "There's not one thing I could have done more," Ayers said. Graham called his victory a sign that voters were "in agreement" with his political record.

Friedland, Stanley win

John Friedland, Republican incumbent, and newcomer Roger C. Stanley, scored big victories Tuesday night to capture state representative nominations in the 2nd District Republican race. Friedland, who has served 8 years in the state house, had an overwhelming 12,766.5 vote total Tuesday night with most precincts in Cook and DuPage counties and parts of Kane County reporting. Stanley's total of 8,140.5 easily outdistanced Duane Walter's 5,495.5 total to give Stanley the second Republican spot in the November general election. Stanley will replace State Rep. Leo LaFleur, the district's other Republican who is retiring. Friedland's biggest vote totals came in his home Elgin area, where he bettered Stanley and Walter by a 3-1 margin, and in Palatine Township.

Egan, Findley lead

In the two contested Cook County races, candidates backed by Mayor Richard J. Daley appeared to be winning easy victories over opponents supported by Gov. Daniel Walker. With about 36 per cent of the precincts reporting in the Cook County, former Illinois Appellate Court Judge Edward Egan had received 225,461 to 73,450 for Donald Page Moore in the race for Cook County State's Attorney. Unofficial reports in the race for Clerk of the Circuit Court showed incumbent Morgan Findley running up a 3-1 margin over Leonard Nowakowski.

Howlett tops Walker in close race

(Continued from Page 1)

leader in the unsuccessful effort to override Walker's school aid veto last fall.

He was endorsed by Mayor Daley and will face incumbent Republican William Scott in the general election.

RAKALIS, 37, OF Downers Grove, defeated Roland W. Burris for the state comptroller's nomination. Rakalis was elected Superintendent of Public Instruction in 1970.

The position was made appointive by the 1970 Illinois Constitutional Convention, and since the end of his term in early 1975 he has been chairman of an independent educational improvement committee. He has taught at Northern Illinois University and Northwestern University.

He was a member of the state central committee slate headed by Howlett and backed by Daley. He blames Walker for the state's financial problems, charging Walker with using budgeting "sleight of hand" to conceal the worsening state fiscal picture. Rakalis will face incumbent Republican George Lindberg in the November general election.

State Treasurer Alan Dixon, another Daley-backed candidate, easily defeated freshman State Sen. Vince Demuzio for the secretary of state Democratic bid:

Dixon, 46, of Belleville, was the first regular Democrat to announce he would run against Walker but changed his mind when party regulars threw their support behind Howlett. He will face Republican William Harris of Pontiac, who ran unopposed in the GOP primary in the general election.



Smiling in defeat are U.S. Congressman Phillip M. Crane, R-12th, and State Rep. Donald Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, at Ronald Reagan election headquarters Tuesday night. Photo by Dave Tonge.

Museum levy, home rule nixed

(Continued from Page 1)

state's attorney nomination with 5,497 to 2,809 for Bacall and 1,848 for Gambardino.

John Miholic led the race for the Democratic coroner nomination with 4,593 votes, followed by Charles (Bud) Rose with 2,555; Marion G. (Red) Faber with 2,064 and John F. Vavrusa, 931.

William A. Kennedy led the Republican coroner race with 3,865 votes to 2,600 for Don Foreman, 2,869 for Robert H. (Mickey) Babcox and 976 for Herbert (Kelly) Horton Sr.

In Circuit clerk races, Bertha M. Ogrin with 5,095 votes led Mary McCrea Cizerle with 5,047 votes for the democratic nomination. Dawn Marie Mardolani led the GOP race with 3,835 votes to 3,296 for Paul R. Hatten and 2,658 for Harry Thomas.

Lawrence A. Dennis led the Democratic recorder of deeds contest with 5,490 votes to 3,866 for Doma Rink.

In the Democratic contest for the two nominations for 32nd District representative, Daniel Pierce had 3,423.5 votes, Marlene Damato, 2,990.5 and C. (Casey) Kuklinski 148.2.

FOR THE TWO Democratic nominations from Dist. 5 for the Lake County board, Marcella Jewell with 494 votes and Gerald C. Roberts with 371 votes led C. L. Parker with 345 votes and Julian Guerrero Jr. with 277.

For the two Republican nominations from Dist. 5, Herman E. (Dusty) Rhodes with 927 votes and Paul R. Gerst with 883 votes led H. Don Morris, 590; Oscar A. Lind, 428; Allen L. Kracover, 393; Edwin J. Matus, 275. Keith M. Peterson, who had withdrawn, still was third with 693 votes.

Hartigan, 6,452*, 2,785*, 2,384*, 1,656, 2,649*

Aker, 2,857*, 1,697*, 1,485*, 1,185, 1,597*

O'Neal, 2,807*, 4,306*, 1,554*, 4,016, 3,678*

Anderson, 2,408*, 3,477*, 761*, 1,200, 1,592

Lieutenant Gov.

Burke, 4,501*, 2,412*, 2,263*, 1,544, 2,365*

Howlett, 5,935*, 2,497*, 1,999*, 1,510, 2,378*

Thompson, 5,108*, 8,196*, 2,337*, 5,729, 5,470

Cooper, 825*, 934*, 236*, 439, 581

Secretary of State

Demuzio, 2,124*, 1,020*, 965*, 682, 1,060*

Dixon, 7,200*, 3,437*, 2,949*, 2,158, 3,223*

Comptroller

Burris, 2,388*, 1,274*, 1,209*, 861, 1,200*

Bakalis, 6,874*, 3,201*, 2,632*, 1,998, 3,168*

Attorney General

Partee, 5,043*, 1,989*, 2,036*, 1,463, 2,283*

Stackler, 3,861*, 1,711*, 1,758*, 1,271, 1,948*

2nd Legislative District (Senate-Republican)

Graham, 2,437, 1,181

Ayers, 1,888

2nd Legislative District (House-Republicans)

Friedland, 4,567.5

Walter, 1,988

Stanley, 3,268.5

4th Legislative District (House-Republicans)

Schlickman, 3,056.5, 3,637*

Pullen, 4,041.5, 997.5*

Bergquist, 2,768, 996*

Rubin, 481.5, 415.5*

Marzullo, 1,709, 807.5*

5th Legislative District (House-Democrats)

Williams, 9,404**

Leverenz, 10,449**

Conteduca, 4,919**

Cook County States Attorney

Moore, 2,841*, 1,642*, 1,490*, 1,009, 1,667*

Egan, 4,743*, 2,178*, 1,740*, 1,305, 2,138*

Cook County Clerk of the Circuit Court

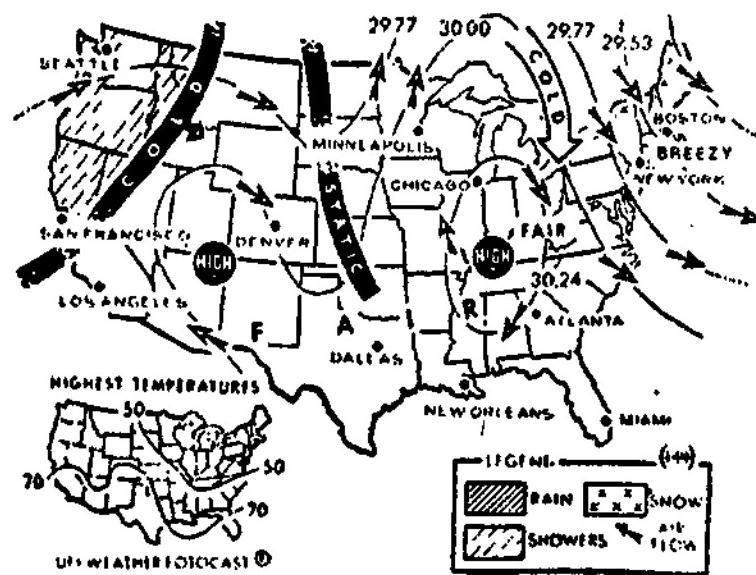
Findley, 4,780*, —, 2,612*, 1,463, 2,101*

Nowakowski, 2,304*, —, 1,023*, 677, 1,172*

— Not available

* Incomplete

** All 6th District township totals

Warm up on the way...

AROUND THE NATION: Some light snow over portions of the north and scattered rain showers develop over most of the states of the Northwest. Elsewhere, sunny to partly sunny skies should predominate.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Mostly sunny, not so cold. High around 40, low of 25 to 30. South: Mostly sunny, not so cold. High in the lower 50s, low in the 30s.

	Temperatures around the Nation:		High Low	
	High	Low		
Albuquerque	61	23	Hartford	36 28
Anchorage	24	20	Honolulu	51 70
Asheville	64	40	Houston	62 45
Atlanta	65	39	Indianapolis	35 25
Baltimore	49	30	Jacksonville	75 55
Billings, Mont.	59	32	Kansas City	41 35
Birmingham	82	46	Las Vegas	33 60
Boston	25	30	Little Rock	54 39
Charleston, S.C.	68	55	Los Angeles	33 60
Charlotte, N.C.	65	42	Memphis	54 41
Chicago	32	20	Seattle	76 56
Cleveland	34	21	Spokane	45 28
Columbus	35	20	Tampa	82 52
Dallas	67	38	Washington	52 33
Denver	59	28	Wichita	65 54
Des Moines	34	25		
Detroit	39	25		
El Paso	67	24		
New York	39	36		

SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon shows clouds covering the area from Louisiana and northwest Florida northeastward to the eastern Great Lakes and New England. Some thunderstorms are in the band of dense clouds across the Carolinas to the north central Gulf. Low and middle clouds extend from Louisiana to Kentucky with a deeper layer of clouds to the north and east. Snow cover is visible from Kansas to Indiana and from Wisconsin to southern Alberta.

Saturday is your day of leisure'

Look for it in your Saturday Herald



Village board wrapup

Panel terms now uniform 3 years

Terms of office for most village commissions were changed to three years by the Buffalo Grove Village Board Monday.

Village Clerk Verne Clayton recommended three-year terms for village commissions with the exception of the fire and police commission, police pension board and zoning board of appeals. These three commissions are governed by state statutes.

The new procedure calls for one third of each commission terms expiring each year. The village has 12 commissions with terms varying from three to seven years.

Ordinances to be codified

Codification of Buffalo Grove's ordinances was approved by the village board at a cost of \$4,133.

Codification collects all a village's ordinances into book form and examines them for errors and possible conflict with state and federal law. The entire process takes between nine and 12 months and will be conducted by the Book Publishing Co., Seattle, Wash.

William Whited, administrative assistant, said five bids were reviewed for the process, and Book Publishing Co. was the lowest bidder.

Water improvement fee hike OK'd

An increase in the Buffalo Grove water capital improvement fees was approved by the village board.

Village Engineer Arnold Seaberg recommended a detailed study of the village water system, but said increased costs of wells and storage facilities warranted the interim increase.

Developers of multi-family developments who now pay \$150 per unit will pay \$225 per unit, single-family developers will pay \$300 per unit instead of \$200 per unit, and commercial developers will pay \$2,700 per acre instead of \$2,000 per acre.

Chicago firm to lay carpeting

Office Equipment Co., Chicago, will lay the carpeting in the Public Service Center after submitting the low bid of \$1,404.80. The carpeting will be tortoise shell green.

Four other companies submitted bids. Nearly \$450 separated the highest bidder and Office Equipment Co.

Health board members renamed

Two members of the village board of health were reappointed and another was reinstated.

Mrs. Sheila Griffie, a former health inspector, was reinstated. Dr. David Saidel, a veterinarian and chairman of the health board, and Mrs. Joan Kuffel were reappointed.

Plaza Verde signs OK'd

Signs for two stores in the Plaza Verde Shopping Mall were approved by the village board despite earlier disapproval of the appearance commission.

The Sewing Basket and Sunshine Optical won approval for their signs upon which lettering differs from the Plaza Verde sign criteria.

Clavey asks friend's help to be freed

The campaign by Lake County Board Member Glenn Miller to have Orville Clavey released to stand trial included the release of a letter from Clavey to Miller this week.

Miller, of Long Grove, has been writing congressmen to get support for Clavey's release from a federal psychiatric institution in Springfield, Mo.

Clavey was sent to the institution on March 3, after a panel of federal Appellate Court judges ruled that he was unfit to stand trial. Court-appointed psychiatrists had testified earlier he was depressed and unable to aid in his defense.

Clavey, a former Lake County sheriff, is accused of extortion and income tax evasion in connection with an alleged shakedown of the Cheesecake II Tavern in Half Day.

MILLER, A PERSONAL friend of Clavey's, has launched a campaign for Clavey's release. Miller noted that Clavey has not been convicted of any crime, and wants to stand trial as soon as possible to clear himself.

Clavey's letter in part read, "I am in a cell 6' x 12', with a small bowl and toilet, and a window which looks to the next building. We are allowed no towel so I use toilet paper to keep clean. I have soap, and that helps, and we shower and shave every Saturday and Wednesday, at least that is the days so far."

Clavey said he spent most of his time reading the Bible, talking to the chaplain and praying. "By the mercy of God and the continuance of your labors on my behalf, I pray we will be this nightmare to speedy conclusion," the letter said.

Forest preserve unit meet Fri. morning

A special meeting of the Lake County Forest Preserve District Board of Commissioners will be held at 9 a.m. Friday in Waukegan.

Among the items on the agenda is a resolution supporting state legislation allowing forest districts to raise taxes from the current limit of 0.05 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation to 0.075. The legislation was introduced by DuPage County, according to Forest Preserve Director Jerrold Soesbe.

Acquisition of three small parcels of land on the Des Plaines River north of Belvidere Road also will be on the agenda.

The meeting will be on the 10th floor of the county building, 18 N. County St., Waukegan.



CONSTRUCTION WORKERS take advantage of a clear day to put finishing touches on a chimney at the Crossings development, Fremont Way and Ar-

lington Heights Road. Construction is in full swing at the townhouse and single-family development.

Wheeling names village manager

by LINDA PUNCH

Clarence Motz, 55, city manager of Stanton, Calif., will become the Wheeling village manager May 1.

He replaces Village Mgr. George Passolt, who was fired by the board in October and whose dismissal takes effect after Motz assumes office.

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon Tuesday announced the hiring of Motz, saying he exhibits "the qualities of a strong managerial leader."

"We feel this will be a key asset in assisting the village government on the administrative side to some of its current problems as well as preparing it to more effectively handle our future concerns," Scanlon said.

MOTZ'S STARTING SALARY will be \$25,000 a year plus fringe benefits, including use of a village automobile. Passolt's salary is \$28,000 plus fringe benefits.

Scanlon said Motz has more than 20 years of local government administrative experience, including 12 years in city manager positions. He has been city manager of Stanton since 1974 and was manager in Blaine, Minn., for two years previous to that.

Scanlon said the board of trustees decided Motz "possessed the best

combination of administrative qualities which related to the problems and areas of concern" of the village.

"He has a background of being a strong administrator who carefully scrutinizes all financial expenditures," Scanlon said, adding Motz has a "demonstrated record for turning deficits into surpluses."

Motz also has a record of reducing tax levies and "instituting many cost-saving measures," Scanlon said.

SCANLON SAID MOTZ said during interviews "that good relations between the village government and the business and industrial community were most important."

"He felt that growth of a community did indicate progress, but that such growth must be on a selective basis. There must be planning and strong administrative response to cope with pressing growth problems," Scanlon said.

Stanton is a city of 23,264 20 miles southeast of Los Angeles. The area is a mixture of industries and residences, with a population of low-and middle-income families.

Scanlon said Passolt, who was manager since 1971, will serve as village manager until Motz' arrival. He said

the board will have to decide whether Passolt will remain to orientate Motz in his new position.

Village officials fired Passolt last year, saying he was not qualified to do a competent job as village manager. Passolt has not announced whether he has another job.

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SECTION OF THE
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<p>IRISH MIST</p> <p>IRELAND'S LEGENDARY LIQUOR</p> <p>\$0.99</p>	<p>HARVEY'S SCOTCH</p> <p>SPECIAL BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY</p> <p>\$4.49</p>	<p>CHAMPALE BEER</p> <p>4-12 oz. NO RETURN BOTTLES</p> <p>\$1.29</p>
<p>WALKER DELUXE STRAIGHT BOURBON</p> <p>\$9.99 Half Gallon</p>	<p>HOUSE OF STUART SCOTCH</p> <p>\$3.69 Fifth</p>	<p>WURZBURGER BEER</p> <p>6-12 oz. NR. BOTTLES</p> <p>\$2.99</p>

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(Waukegan) 244-7800

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Illinois' primary choices



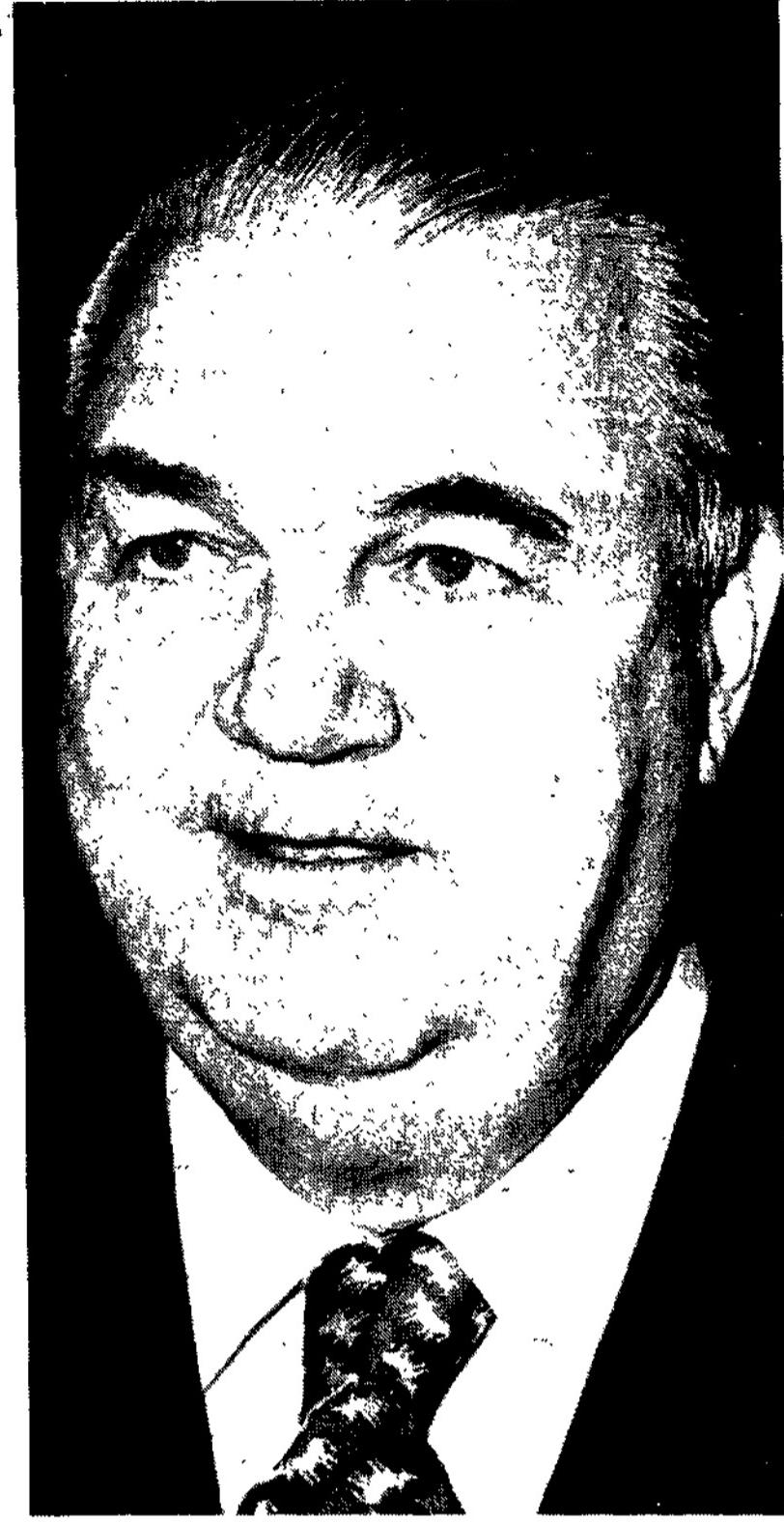
Jim Thompson victorious as GOP candidate for governor.



Jimmy Carter takes the Democratic Presidential primary.



President Ford wins the Republican nod.



Michael Howlett apparently heads the state Democratic ticket.

Author's at peace when he writes about his home

by DIANE MERMIGAS

James Alexander Thom is doing what he loves most: writing about the people and lifestyle of his southern Indiana homeland.

But the town of Gasport, his birthplace with a population of 400, is a long way from Mount Prospect where Thom has done much of his freelance writing, including a 24-page photo-feature in this month's National Geographic on "Indiana's Self-Reliant Uplanders."

Thom, 42, returned home last spring to do the story and spent several months living and talking with the simple, self-supporting people of the Indiana uplands south of Indianapolis.

HE DESCRIBES the blacksmiths, craftsmen, hunters and homemakers of the region in colorful stories.

These timeless people continue plowing by horse, woodcarving and garden tending like their ancestors who migrated from the South in the early 1800s.

These are the people who once paid

Thom's parents, a medical team in the area, with cattle and bushels of vegetables in exchange for health care, he said.

The land there is rich with forests and limestone and the people are rich in spirit.

"Most of my adult life I have lived in cities, writing about the complexities and anxieties of modern society. Now and then I need to return to these old uplands where I was born and raised because here, time seems to pause and let me think," Thom writes in his recent article.

THOM ABRUPTLY gave up a job with the Indianapolis Star in the mid-1960s to become a freelance writer.

He also gave up his position as senior editor of the revived edition of the Saturday Evening Post in 1971-72 in addition to his financial writing for the Wall Street Journal. He no longer writes speeches for businessmen and politicians.

However, he remains editor of "Nuggets," a philosophical, literary



JAMES THOM

monthly magazine, and looks forward to the publication of his first book, "Let the Sun Shine In," later this year. He called his first book an "upbeat, common sense approach to living the good life" and "living like the rich without having to be one," he said.

But, a novel he currently is working on will be far different from this first book, "and an effort to capture the character and philosophy" of his people.

THE MOST THAT Thom asks from life is to someday be able to build his own home in the Indiana uplands and to be a successful novelist.

He says he is "semi-contented" in the Northwest suburbs, but adds he would not be here if it weren't for the work of his wife, Cody Sweet, a non-verbal communications expert and lecturer.

Thom said the Indiana upland dwellers are inspiring to him; they have made him realize the most important things in life are simplicity and honesty.

"No matter what goes on with the rest of the world, I know from talking to those people that they will always get along. And they have more happiness and laughter than any of the rich people I know," Thom said.

Thom said he is concerned only with the tales of the "plain" and "common" people.

"I think that's what writing is all about. The novelist writes about people who are experiencing things in the world, hoping to help others understand life a little better," he said.

"When I was younger, I wanted to be a forester. But when I returned home from the Korean War, there were some things I wanted to write down, and I haven't stopped writing since."

The program is sponsored by the Eisenhower School PTA. The school is located at Schoenbeck and McDonald roads, Prospect Heights.

Head lice are small gray parasites causing chronic itching of the scalp and are easily transferable through contact with combs, hats and bedding.

Head lice under control in Dist. 21

A head lice problem in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 appears to be under control although nurses are continuing periodic checks of students.

An outbreak of head lice was originally reported in September at Field School, 51 St. Armand Ln., Wheeling. Field School nurse Audrey Stanowski said about 40 cases were found by December.

Mrs. Stanowski said in the last check conducted in January, only one new case of lice was found. No new cases have been reported since then, and another check will be made at the end of March, Mrs. Stanowski said Monday.

Head lice are small gray parasites causing chronic itching of the scalp and are easily transferable through contact with combs, hats and bedding.

Parents have been asked to continue checking their children for lice, Mrs. Stanowski said.

'Goodwife' to visit Eisenhower School

The Philadelphia Goodwife will visit Eisenhower School today to acquaint children with family life in America during the 1700s.

Mary Alice Helms portrays the goodwife, explaining meals, manners, clothing, home activities, occupations, schooling and life in a big city. Mrs. Helms, who appears in costume, uses posters and props in her presentation.

The program is sponsored by the Eisenhower School PTA. The school is located at Schoenbeck and McDonald roads, Prospect Heights.

Richard Abbott, Mary Ambrose, Mary Anderson, Maria Arteaga, Claus Bachar, Denise Bergstrom, Patricia Bird, Mark Blerton, Cheryl Burch, Paul Carberg, Heidi Cebula, Michael Cullen, Wally Czarny, Rajeev Daga, Cynthia Elliott, Heidi Fillmore, John Flechaus, Lawrence Fliss, Deborah Folga, Karen Garabedian, Catalina Garcia, Deborah Geske, Sandra Getlowicz, Linda Herrgrude, Neimermeier, Patricia Jacobs, Louise Jones, Caroline Jordan, Doris Juengel, Patricia Just,

Laurie Larson, Kevin Lucas, Steven Majkowski, Debbie Matthiessen, Teresa McCallister, Cheryl Mitchell, Laura Moore, David Nikolai, Timothy Olsen, Carol Olson, Michelle Pappas, Janet Paulus, Cathy Peacock, Thomas Powzak, Karen Rapp, Christie Rathle, Jeffery Rech, Kathleen Reilly, Elroy Reiter, Cheryl Reusken, Ralph Robbins, Richard Robertson, Nancy Sabal, Benjamin Sanchez, Karen Schell, Beverly Scott, Sonja Schupke, Diane Scott, Sonja Shirley, Karen Soderberg, Anne Spincello, Don-

Sprague, Robert Steinberg, Deborah Stevens, Virginia Vanderhoof, David Voigt, Edward VonKutzleben, Dale Walters, Karen Warren, Raymond Waymel, Pamela Wexler, Jack Wood.

FRESHMEN

Dana Ashley, Vicki Barron, Mark Bergstrom, Carol Berg, Carolyn Bifulen, John Bilito, Charles Boucek, April Bradow, Cheryl Brenton, Daniel Brown, Peter Canistras, Jerry Chirpin, Christopher Cudak, Linda Engstrom, Nancy Felde, Steven Fiedler, Gurnum Fleck, Dawn Fletcher, David Fischers, Sue Foran, Michael Frey, Chris Freeman, Maureen Geiger, Janet Geske, David Glueck, Rita Golab, Gregory Guldarell, Jill Hanna, Margaret Hanson, Lorreta Haschka, Sharon Janowski, Judith Jasurski, Kelly Johnson, Dawn Korn, Laurie Konaski, Alleen Konrad, Linda Konrad, Christopher Koontz, Phillip Kwiecienski, Daniel Lace, Linda Lake, Robert Lichtner, Ann Mackie, Sandra Mennell, Dennis Mihalek, Linda Mills, Suzanne Miller, Linda McCormick, Mark Norman, Thomas Osborne, Gregg Pannier, Maureen Peterson, Tracey Priola, Jean Frozek, Nancy Rosenberg, James Sabal, Alison Sampson, Christ Schneller, Pamela Schroeder, Timothy Sepper, Christopher Shaffer, Christopher Stumpf, Lisa Stumpf, Jean Stricker, Kathryn Tremper, Keith Vogt, Andrea Wishacher, Matthew Wylie, Debra Yester, Mary Zurawski

Wheeling High honor roll students

Wheeling High School has announced its first semester honor roll. The following students were named to the senior honor roll:

SENIORS

Vivian Ashe, Tom Atchison, Alan Bergner, Catherine Bird, Dean Brown, Matthias Buder, Carolyn Buchman, Deborah Burke, Cindy Carr, George Cox, Paula Coono, Donna Cofer, Steve Colby, Jaclyn Constantine, Bonnie Crandall, Cynthia Crehan, Steve Dako, Deborah Delgulice, Lynne Edens, Jane Elston, Deborah Grigsby, Glenn Groves, Terri Hale, Michael Haskins, Robert Hause, Donald Hause, Karen Harting, Constance Hornin, Laura Hill, Sandra Hogan, Bonnie Holthaus, Nancy Holtz, David Hynds, Leroy Jacobs, Trudy Jensen, Terri Johnson, Julie Johnson, William Kaage, Jane Kalas, Diane Kastner, Patrick Kamins, Amy Kearns, Lee Ann Knight, Nancy Knight, Martin Knuttila, Debra Koeppen, Peggy Kube, Dave Lace, Catherine Larson, Nancy Ledenbach, Denise Lee, Diana Liu, Patricia Llewellyn, Debbie Linn, Carol Maguire, Edwin Maguire, Joao Marques, Sandra Martin, Ubaido Martinez, Shawna McCabe, Virginia McCray, Michael McMahon, Mary Meyer, Tami Miller, John Munro, Gerald Nelleseus, Lori Nelson, Greg Nielsen, Jennifer Oheres, Olson, Diana Orris, Lee Ann Paulin, Karen Paulin, Kim Peterson, Diana Peters, Carol Phillips, Shirley Raupp, Pamela Riddle, Janet Robertson, Stephan Rodney, Karen Schmidt, Terri Shilluk, Gary Shuster, Michael Spangler, Cathi Sprout, Karen Stroh, Karen Stevens, Shirley Stevenson, Mark Stewart, Robert Terrell, Robert Terrell, Lynn Thomas, Robert Tuilo, Karl Taylor, Charlene Valenza, Linda VanDerViles, Jack VanEe, Nancy VanDuzer, Andrea Vargo, Susan Washholz, Keith Wales, Gwen Wilson.

JUNIORS

Mark Adamski, Scott Ashley, Raymond Auger, Alan Barnes, Brian Begrowicz, Carl Benson, Kevin Brader, Karen Bridges, Lester Brodhead, David Brooks, Bonnie Buenzow, Cynthia Bell, Linda Burdette, Linda Casey, Eliza Chirpin, Cynthia Coffman, Cheryl Coleman, Luann Crane, Angela Deering, Greg Duncan, Brian Engstrom, Mary Gauchier, Mary Gillogly, Debbie Gordon, Darlene Green, Diana Hawkins, Trudi Hause, Karen Herbut, Thomas Hardt, Ellen Hayley, Susan Hengesh, Lawrence Hitzeman, Bryan Hollowell, Laurel Holzinger, Steven Ims, Pamela Jaszuriski, Mary Jurk, Deb Kerec, Karen Larson, David Lomax, Linda Leonetti, William Lichmer, Patricia Madden, Wendy Manasse, Guy Marsh, Carole Mathisen, Andra McCabe, Robert Mendenhall, John Mikalek, Howard Nekemian, Norman Papen, Linda Plat, Debra Pollock, Eugene Rodgers, Joan Rohlf, Deborah Ross, Robert Ross, Carol Ross, Old Kuyk, Scott Larson, Pamela Larson, David Lomax, Linda Leonetti, William Lichmer, Patricia Madden, Wendy Manasse, Guy Marsh, Carole Mathisen, 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Ford beats Reagan; Carter over Wallace

by KAREN BLECHA
JILL BETTNER
and JOE SWICKARD

President Gerald Ford won his fifth straight primary and Jimmy Carter crushed George Wallace in the Illinois Presidential primary Tuesday.

Vote totals in the Northwest suburbs showed the Republican vote closer here than statewide where with 46 per cent of the precincts reporting, Ford received 147,163 votes or 60 per cent

to Reagan's 97,362 votes or 39 per cent.

Former Gov. Richard Ogilvie, Ford's Illinois campaign manager, predicted Ford would win with 62 per cent of the vote. Reagan, declaring he would not pull out of the campaign, said he still had a 50-50 chance of winning the GOP nomination. His campaign workers at 11:30 p.m. were still predicting the former California governor would win 40 per cent of the vote.

FORD WAS THE winner in Palatine and Elk Grove townships and the apparent victor in Wheeling Township, where with most votes counted, Ford was leading 2 to 1. The closest race in the Northwest suburbs appeared to be in Schaumburg Township, home base for State Rep. Donald Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, a Reagan campaign manager. However, early tallies showed Ford in the lead there and in Maine Township.

Carter was the victor in the Demo-

cratic "beauty contest," his second victory over Alabama Gov. George Wallace. Sargent Shriver, who hoped for a resurgence of his campaign with this primary, finished a poor third in the state. He said he would remain in some upcoming primaries but that he considered himself out of the race.

With 40 per cent of state tallies in, voting went 268,867 or 48 per cent for Carter, 148,870 or 26 per cent for Wallace, 101,184 or 18 per cent for Shriver

and 45,003 or 8 per cent for Fred Harris.

With most votes counted in Palatine Township, Carter was an obvious winner.

IN THE RACE for convention delegates, with 5 per cent of precincts counted, Ford had won 36, Reagan, 14, Carter, 52 and Wallace, 4.

Voters picked 31 delegates committed to Sen. Adlai Stevenson, who while declining to run, permitted delegate slates to be entered in his name.

The apparent purpose is to enable organization Democrats, led by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, to go to the Kansas City convention with a delegation ready for brokering.

Ford telephoned his headquarters at the Sheraton Chicago Hotel at 9:30 p.m. to thank his campaign workers. He called the primary win "a great victory" and a "real clincher."

"I'm very encouraged and we all should be," Ford said. "Kansas City (Continued on Page 3)



19th Year—259

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, March 17, 1976

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

The **HERALD** PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Elk Grove Village

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high in the 40s; low 25 to 30.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, warmer. High around 50.

Map on Page 2.

Howlett on top; Walker closes gap

by JACK PENCHOFF
and
WANDALYN RICE
and
KENT BAER

Returns late Tuesday gave Michael Howlett a lead over Gov. Dan Walker in the Democratic gubernatorial race, but returns from Downstate counties showed Walker closing the gap.

With 33 per cent of the vote counted, Howlett was ahead of Walker with 58 per cent of the vote to Walker's 42 per cent.

Howlett held a 3-1 lead in Chicago but trailed in almost all the counties Walker carried in 1972. With 45 per cent of the vote in, Howlett had 406,501 to 369,133 for Walker.

THE THREE MAJOR television networks early in the evening projected Howlett the winner based on

sample precincts. United Press International declared Howlett the winner at 11:30 p.m., but Walker press aide Norton Kay challenged the projections. "I would like a nickel for every percentage point those figures are off," Kay said.

In the Northwest suburbs, the two candidates were running a close race, but Howlett had a substantial 120,000 vote edge because of his strength in Chicago.

Kay predicted Walker would win all 101 state counties outside of Cook. "It is now clear that Walker is going to carry every county in the state but Cook," Kay said at 10:45 p.m.

Howlett three times delayed his arrival at his campaign headquarters at the Bismarck Hotel in Chicago.

HOWLETT SUPPORTERS began celebrating an apparent victory about

9 p.m. after Howlett seized his quick lead, but as returns came in from downtown precincts, Howlett aides announced their candidate would not make an appearance until Walker conceded defeat.

Walker aides, however, said the race was not over, and predicted it would continue through the night until the final outcome is known.

Walker's vote tally, however, surpassed the rest of his "team," who all suffered defeat in their bids for statewide office on the Walker ticket.

Other Democrats who won places on the statewide ticket for the November general election were incumbent Neil Hartigan, lieutenant governor; State Sen. Pres. Cecil Partee, attorney general; Michael Bakalis, state comptroller; and Alan Dixon, secretary of state.

HARTIGAN, 37, DEFEATED Metropolitan Sanitary District Comr. Joanne Alter, who was endorsed by Walker. Hartigan won the Democratic bid in 1972 after running opposed to Walker's running mate in the primary. He has been at odds with the governor since his election, criticizing Walker for leaving him outside of state matters. He also blames Walker for the state's fiscal problems.

Partee, 54, defeated Walker-endorsed Ronald Stackley for the attorney general bid. Partee is the first black man to win a major party nomination for statewide office in Illinois.

Partee, a 20-year veteran of the legislature, had come under fire during the campaign for allegedly owing \$50,000 in back real estate taxes, but he denied the allegations. He was a (Continued on Page 2)

Thompson shoo-in with 87% of vote

by CLARISSE RITTER
and LYNN ASINOF

James Thompson, former U.S. attorney who short-circuited Mayor Daley's machine with numerous key convictions, Tuesday paved the way for a difficult November battle by smashing Winnetka businessman Richard Cooper in the Republican gubernatorial primary. Thompson projected an 86 per cent victory statewide.

In the Northwest suburbs, Thompson led with 90 per cent of the vote at midnight, leading in all five townships. Thompson led in Cook County with 86 per cent of the vote.

"Hang in there, there's a new day coming when you can be proud of your government again," Thompson told a cheering crowd packed into his campaign headquarters in the Sheraton Chicago Hotel.

Thompson praised Cooper for the "positive and responsible" campaign he had run.

SPEAKING FROM his home, Cooper conceded the race, saying he would support Thompson in November. He

summed up his defeat by saying there were "no sour grapes" on his part, adding he felt there was little voter concern for issues and much concern for images.

At 11:30 p.m., Thompson's running mate for lieutenant governor remained undecided, with St. Claire County Sheriff Dave O'Neal, 38, leading Metropolitan Sanitary District Comr. Joan Anderson, 50, of Western Springs, with 50.7 per cent of the state vote.

O'Neal led in all five Northwest suburban townships with 64 per cent of the vote at midnight. O'Neal said he was confident he would carry the state, noting he would bring strength to a Thompson-O'Neal ticket because he is the only candidate of the four running for the state's two top offices who hails from outside Cook County.

At Thompson's victory celebration, Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., summed up the lieutenant governor's race by saying the party "can't lose with either one of the two who are running. What a wonderful ticket."

70 reported in suburbs

540 cases of voting irregularity

by JOHN MAES

were sparked by "overzealousness" on the part of the judge and whether the voter aide was "legitimate."

Several investigators were called to the scene and a Chicago policeman, acting as a security guard, said he had to step between the bickering judges several times during the day.

Reports of election judges withholding paper ballots from some voters led U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner's office

to inspect several polling places on Chicago's North and South sides.

There also were hundreds of reports of electioneering in the city.

A spokesman for U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner said the federal government will subpoena 24 voting machines in the 1st Congressional District on Chicago's South Side to investigate reports of voting irregularities.

Real victor in Tuesday's election is Richard J.

Joe Diaz is my friend downtown at the Pickwick Lounge in the Chicago and North Western Ry. station.

He's wise about Chicago, where a certain mayor reputedly controls everything from ward votes to bubblegum and rock candy sales.

Joe drove a cab for years. Now, he tends bar at the Pickwick. You should listen when Joe talks about Chicago and people. He's usually right.

And nevermore than Tuesday afternoon when just about everyone had the same question in mind. Would it be Walker, or would it be Howlett?

PERICHS WE should have known when late afternoon newspapers reported that 92.8 per cent of all Chicago ballots were cast in the Democratic primary.

That was Richard J. Daley's "Machine" cranking out votes. And they were the votes which made Daley candidate Michael J. Howlett an apparent victor over incumbent Gov. Daniel Walker, who is certainly a shattered politician.

So Joe was right again. "Walker could be a great guy," Joe said late Tuesday afternoon when the polls were still open and everything you said was only conjecture.

"The thing is, he's changed so much. If he'd just turn around and say, 'Fellows, I made a few mistakes,' things wouldn't be so bad."

WELL, IT WAS difficult for Daniel Walker Tuesday. But that is the price everyone sooner or later pays when they go against Mayor Daley.

Mark Jenkins of Arlington (Continued on Page 4).

The inside story

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JAMES THOMPSON raised his hands in victory over a packed crowd attending his celebration following early vote projections

declaring him the Republican gubernatorial candidate in November. State projections in-

dicated Thompson would carry 86 per cent of the vote.

(Photo by Dom Nejolia)

Suburban digest**Young gets victory in 10th Dist. race**

Republican Samuel H. Young was the apparent victor in Tuesday's 10th Congressional District GOP primary, leading Daniel B. Hales and State Sen. John J. Nimrod with 48 per cent of the vote. With about 63 per cent of all precincts reporting, Young had 14,248 votes, to Hales' 11,093 and Nimrod's 4,315. Both Hales and Nimrod conceded the election and promised to support Young in his effort to unseat Democratic incumbent Rep. Abner J. Mikva in November.

Graham wins renomination

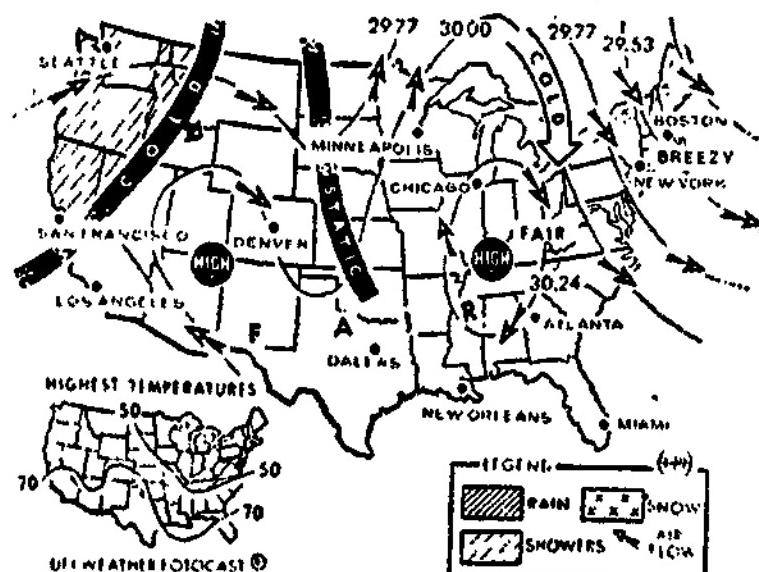
Incumbent State Sen. John Graham easily won renomination Tuesday night for another term, defeating challenger Terry Ayers by a near 2-1 margin. Graham beat Ayers in most townships reporting late Tuesday night and had a total vote of 4,998 to Ayers' 2,665 with most of Cook DuPage and parts of Kane county counted. Ayers, a Bloomingdale Township auditor competing in his first state-wide race, said he campaigned hard but failed to score well in Bloomingdale and Elgin townships where he had campaigned heavily. "There's not one thing I could have done more," Ayers said. Graham called his victory a sign that voters were "in agreement" with his political record.

Friedland, Stanley win

John Friedland, Republican incumbent, and newcomer Roger C. Stanley, scored big victories Tuesday night to capture state representative nominations in the 2nd District Republican race. Friedland, who has served 8 years in the state house, had an overwhelming 12,766.5 vote total Tuesday night with most precincts in Cook and DuPage counties and parts of Kane County reporting. Stanley's total of 8,140.5 easily outdistanced Duane Walter's 5,496.5 total to give Stanley the second Republican spot in the November general election. Stanley will replace State Rep. Leo LaFleur, the district's other Republican who is retiring. Friedland's biggest vote totals came in his home Elgin area, where he bettered Stanley and Walter by a 3-1 margin, and in Palatine Township.

Egan, Findley lead

In the two contested Cook County races, candidates backed by Mayor Richard J. Daley appeared to be winning easy victories over opponents supported by Gov. Daniel Walker. With about 36 per cent of the precincts reporting in the Cook County, former Illinois Appellate Court Judge Edward Egan had received 225,461 to 73,450 for Donald Page Moore in the race for Cook County State's Attorney. Unofficial reports in the race for Clerk of the Circuit Court showed incumbent Morgan Findley running up a 3-1 margin over Leonard Nowakowski.

Warm up on the way...

AROUND THE NATION: Some light snow over portions of the north Atlantic states, while scattered rain showers develop over most of the Northwest. Elsewhere, sunny to partly sunny skies should predominate.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Mostly sunny, not so cold. High around 40, low of 25 to 30. South: Mostly sunny, not so cold. High in the lower 50s, low in the 30s.

Temperatures around the Nation:								
High	Low	High	Low					
Albuquerque	61	22	Hartford	26	28	Omaha	43	22
Anchorage	24	10	Memphis	81	77	Philadelphia	48	38
Asheville	64	40	Houston	62	46	Phoenix	56	51
Atlanta	65	39	Indianapolis	36	25	Pittsburgh	59	44
Baltimore	49	40	Jackson Miss.	59	46	Portland Me.	27	16
Billings, Mont.	59	33	Jacksonville	78	60	Portland Ore.	64	44
Birmingham	63	46	Kansas City	41	29	Providence	36	31
Boston	35	30	Las Vegas	83	60	St. Louis	35	27
Charleston S.C.	65	45	Mobile	55	40	Salt Lake City	58	38
Charlotte N.C.	65	42	Los Angeles	83	60	San Diego	58	38
Chicago	32	28	Louisville	46	34	San Francisco	76	52
Cleveland	34	31	Memphis	54	41	San Juan	84	70
Columbus	35	30	Miami	73	55	Seattle	58	41
Dallas	57	38	Milwaukee	30	23	Spokane	48	28
Denver	59	35	Minneapolis	32	16	Tampa	83	42
Des Moines	54	25	Nashville	54	36	Wichita	58	42
Detroit	20	25	New Orleans	68	54			
El Paso	67	34	New York	39	36			



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon shows clouds covering the area from Louisiana and northwest Florida northeastward to the eastern Great Lakes and New England. Some thunderstorms are in the band of dense clouds across the Carolinas to the north central Gulf. Low and middle clouds extend from Louisiana to Kentucky with a deeper layer of clouds to the north and east. Snow cover is visible from Kansas to Indiana and from Wisconsin to southern Alberta.

Howlett tops Walker in close race

(Continued from Page 1)

leader in the unsuccessful effort to override Walker's school aid veto last fall.

He was endorsed by Mayor Daley and will face incumbent Republican William Scott in the general election.

BAKALIS, 37, OF Downers Grove, defeated Roland W. Burris for the state comptroller's nomination. Bakalis was elected Superintendent of Public Instruction in 1970.

The position was made appointive by the 1970 Illinois Constitutional Convention, and since the end of his term in early 1975 he has been chairman of an independent educational improvement committee. He has taught at Northern Illinois University and Northwestern University.

He was a member of the state central committee slate headed by Howlett and backed by Daley. He blames Walker for the state's financial problems, charging Walker with using budgeting "sleight of hand" to conceal the worsening state fiscal picture. Bakalis will face incumbent Republican George Lindberg in the November general election.

State Treasurer Alan Dixon, another Daley-backed candidate, easily defeated freshman State Sen. Vince Demuzio for the secretary of state Democratic bid.

Dixon, 48, of Belleville, was the first regular Democrat to announce he would run against Walker but changed his mind when party regulars threw their support behind Howlett. He will face Republican William Harris of Pontiac, who ran unopposed in the GOP primary in the general election.



Smiling in defeat are U.S. Congressman Phillip M. Crane, R-12th, and State Rep. Donald Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, at Ronald Reagan election headquarters Tuesday night. Photo by Dave Tonge.

Reagan to stay in race; declares his 'goals met'

Ronald Reagan, declaring that "we have met our goal in Illinois," Tuesday night refused to pull out of the Republican presidential race despite five primary losses and said he still has a "50-50 chance of winning the nomination."

Reagan, who read the Illinois primary returns at his ranch in Santa Barbara, released a statement through his press secretary that was read to newsmen in Los Angeles.

"We appear to have met our goal in Illinois with something over 40 per cent of the vote," he said. "I have never been under any illusions that our grass roots campaign could successfully buck both the Illinois Republican organization and the promises being issued so bountifully by the White House . . ."

"I look forward now to the North Carolina primary next week. And again I wish to assure my supporters that we are winning in the convention states and that the south and the west continue to look favorable."

"As long as this outlook remains unchanged, I am confident that we will go to the national convention in August with at least a 50-50 chance of winning the nomination."

Shriver drops out of race

Sargent Shriver virtually withdrew from the Democratic presidential race after running a poor third Tuesday in the Illinois primary.

Shriver, the party's 1972 vice-presidential nominee who has had no success whatsoever in his bid for the presidency, said he was dropping out of all future primaries save for Texas and his home state of Maryland.

"I learned enough to know that the process along the primary route is not meant for me," Shriver told his supporters at a downtown hotel.

Shriver said he may endorse another candidate, and campaign aides mentioned Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, and Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona as possibilities.

He attributed several factors for his poor showing in Illinois, but refused to lay blame on Chicago Mayor Richard Daley for failing to endorse him.

"He (Daley) never has announced as supporting a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president before the convention," Shriver said. "So far as I know, he never supported President Kennedy before the convention."

Big win surprises Carter

Presidential hopeful Jimmy Carter said in New York Tuesday night he was surprised to have won so big in the Democratic balloting in Illinois.

He said: "I'm very pleased . . . I did not expect to win that big." The former Georgia governor said he was looking forward to North Carolina where he faces Gov. George Wallace again next Tuesday.

2nd place pleases Wallace

George Wallace, criticizing Jimmy Carter by name for the first time, said in Raleigh, N. C. Tuesday night: "I feel good about running second" in Illinois — "I hope it stays second." "I think second is good," Wallace said. "I think we did it with a minimum of organization and I think it is good." Wallace called Carter a "warmed-over McGovern."

Although beaten by Carter in the first Democratic primary in the south in Florida, Wallace told a cheering crowd of 2,500 supporters at a rally, "I expect with your help and with the help of all the people in this state and the Raleigh area, to win this primary in North Carolina next Tuesday."

Unofficial Township Totals

	Maine	Schaumburg	Wheeling	Palatine	Elk Grove
President					
Ford	3,904*	6,078*	2,495	3,721	3,649
Reagan	2,289*	3,739*	2,171	2,979	2,823
Carter	—	—	2,120*	1,463	—
Harris	—	—	222*	255	—
Shriver	—	—	609*	905*	—
Wallace	—	—	961*	647	—

10th District Congressional (Republican)

Young	3,363*
Hales	1,268*
Nimrod	1,423*

Governor

Walker	4,501*	2,412*	2,263*	1,544	2,365*
Howlett	5,936*	2,497*	1,999*	1,510	2,378*
Thompson	5,108*	6,196*	2,337*	5,729	5,470
Cooper	825*	934*	236*	439	581

Lieutenant Gov.

Hartigan	6,452*	2,785*	2,384*	1,656	2,649*
Alter	2,957*	1,697*	1,485*	1,185	1,587*
O'Neal	2,807*	4,306*	1,554*	4,016	3,678
Anderson	2,408*	3,477*	761*	1,200	1,592

Secretary of State

Demuzio	2,124*	1,020*	965*	692	1,060*
Dixon	7,200*	3,437*	2,949*	2,158	3,223*

Comptroller

Burris	2,388*	1,274*	1,209*	
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'Look into my eyes'

They looked into his eyes and fell into hypnotist Richard Calisch's spell.

Calisch, the head of Elk Grove High School's humanities department, exhibited his hypnotic skills on volunteers Sunday at the Elk Grove Village Public Library.

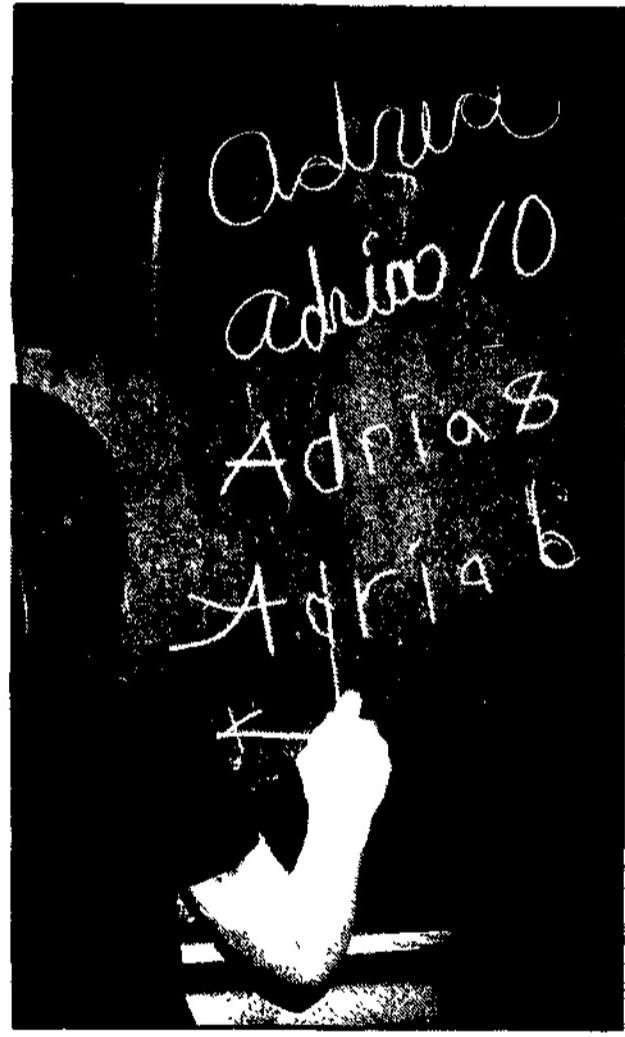
For those who fell under his spell, the trance produced handwriting of a 6-year-old and an invisible glass wall. For those who resisted, it was an interesting show.



A trance against touch.

Richard Calisch, the hypnotist.

Photos by Mike Seeling



Adria's writing regresses to age 4.



Dana Bois (left) and Adria Preo face an invisible wall.

Few parents show support: officials

Dist. 59 vetoes alternative school plan

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education has voted against opening an alternative school this fall.

The board Monday also voted to table a resolution to form a committee composed of parents, adminis-

trators and board members to study all varieties of alternative schools.

The board has been considering using one of the district schools for a basic academic program, that would stress rigid discipline. Board action Monday came in response to a series of public hearings where the majority of parents opposed the conservative alternative school.

ALSO TABLED for further discussion was a resolution to place more emphasis on discipline in all of the schools. Board member Erwin Poklacki protested that passage of this resolution would be "telling principals what to do in their own schools," and said that was not the board's role.

School officials said there were very few residents who supported the alternative school at the public hearings, though in a survey more than 400 families had said they would send their children to a conservative school if it were offered.

Residents were concerned that the district was spending money on an alternative school while a deficit is looming next year, officials said. Other sentiments expressed at the hear-

ings were that the district's schools are "good enough" and that if the schools need some changes, there should be more discipline at all the schools.

Some board members said residents would view the alternative school concept more favorably if alternative classes were established in each school, allowing the district to keep all its children at neighborhood schools.

SABRA PATTERSON, a resident, said alternatives in education should not be in the district at random, "but at each school. The neighborhood school concept is important. Certainly it is feasible to offer one alternative class at each grade level" at all the schools.

Board member Lynn Helvie said: "I can't see the average-and below-average child in this (alternative) school. I think we should put the better things we see in this school into our present schools and all will benefit."

Poklacki, however, said he believes "there are still parents who would like this type of school."

"It surprised me that some parents

would not allow such an alternative for other children in the district," he said. "I would like to give the parents time to organize themselves so they can be heard by the board. I am sorry the parents who thought their children would benefit by the school did not come out and support it."

The HERALD

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Turner completes basic

Mark L. Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Turner, 888 Wellington Ave., Elk Grove Village, recently graduated from basic training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center. He is now stationed at the Naval Training Center in Memphis, Tenn.

Performances begin at 7:30 p.m.

Dance concert begins Thursday

"Dance Collage," the Elk Grove High School orchestra dance concert, will be performed Thursday through Saturday at the school, 500 W. Elk Grove Blvd.

"Dance Collage" features tap, Russian, toe, ballet, adagio, modern and jazz numbers choreographed by students. Costumes are created by the orchestra dancers.

Performances begin at 7:30 p.m.

Turner completes basic

Mark L. Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Turner, 888 Wellington Ave., Elk Grove Village, recently graduated from basic training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center. He is now stationed at the Naval Training Center in Memphis, Tenn.

Illinois' primary choices



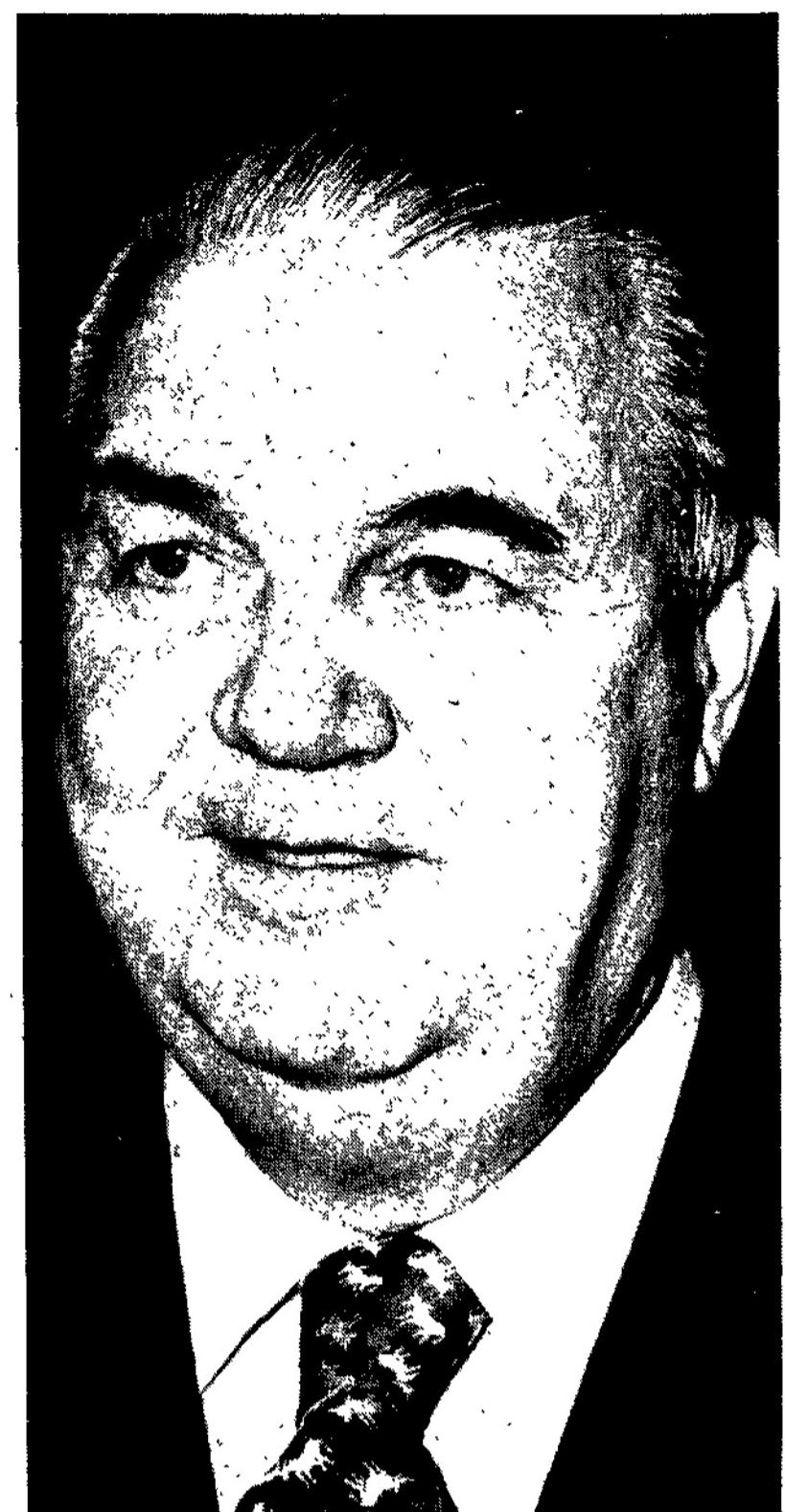
Jim Thompson victorious as GOP candidate for governor.



Jimmy Carter takes the Democratic Presidential primary.



President Ford wins the Republican nod.



Michael Howlett apparently heads the state Democratic ticket.

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Ford beats Reagan; Carter over Wallace

by KAREN BLECHA
JILL BETTNER
and JOE SWICKARD

President Gerald Ford won his fifth straight primary and Jimmy Carter crushed George Wallace in the Illinois Presidential primary Tuesday.

Vote totals in the Northwest suburbs showed the Republican vote closer here than statewide where with 40 per cent of the precincts reporting, Ford received 147,153 votes or 60 per cent

to Reagan's 97,362 votes or 39 per cent.

Former Gov. Richard Ogilvie, Ford's Illinois campaign manager, predicted Ford would win with 52 per cent of the vote. Reagan, declaring he would not pull out of the campaign, said he still had a 50-50 chance of winning the GOP nomination. His campaign workers at 11:30 p.m. were still predicting the former California governor would win 40 per cent of the vote.

Carter was the victor in the Demo-

cratic "beauty contest," his second victory over Alabama Gov. George Wallace. Sargent Shriver, who hoped for a resurgence of his campaign with this primary, finished a poor third in the state. He said he would remain in some upcoming primaries but that he considered himself out of the race.

With 40 per cent of state tallies in, voting went 268,687 or 48 per cent for Carter, 148,870 or 26 per cent for Wallace, 101,184 or 18 per cent for Shriver

and 45,003 or 8 per cent for Fred Harris.

With most votes counted in Palatine Township, Carter was an obvious winner.

IN THE RACE for convention delegates, with 5 per cent of precincts counted, Ford had won 36, Reagan, 14, Carter, 52, and Wallace, 4.

Voters picked 31 delegates committed to Sen. Adlai Stevenson, who while declining to run, permitted delegate slots to be entered in his name.

The apparent purpose is to enable organization Democrats, led by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, to go to the Kansas City convention with a delegation ready for brokering.

Ford telephoned his headquarters at the Sheraton Chicago Hotel at 9:30 p.m. to thank his campaign workers. He called the primary win "a great victory" and a "real clincher."

"I'm very encouraged and we all should be," Ford said. "Kansas City

(Continued on Page 3)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

16th Year—277

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, March 17, 1976

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy — 15¢ each

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high in the 40s; low 25 to 30.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, warmer. High around 50.

Map on Page 2.

Howlett on top; Walker closes gap

by JACK PENCHOFF
and
WANDALYN RICE
and
KENT BAER

Returns late Tuesday gave Michael Howlett a lead over Gov. Dan Walker in the Democratic gubernatorial race, but returns from Downstate counties showed Walker closing the gap.

With 33 per cent of the vote counted, Howlett was ahead of Walker with 58 per cent of the vote to Walker's 42 per cent.

Howlett held a 3-1 lead in Chicago but trailed in almost all the counties Walker carried in 1972. With 45 per cent of the vote in, Howlett had 406,501 to 309,133 for Walker.

THE THREE MAJOR television networks early in the evening projected Howlett the winner based on

sample precincts. United Press International declared Howlett the winner at 11:30 p.m., but Walker press aide Norton Kay challenged the projections. "I would like a nickel for every percentage point those figures are off," Kay said.

In the Northwest suburbs, the two candidates were running a close race, but Howlett had a substantial 120,000 vote edge because of his strength in Chicago.

Kay predicted Walker would win all 101 state counties outside of Cook. "It is now clear that Walker is going to carry every county in the state but Cook," Kay said at 10:45 p.m.

Howlett three times delayed his arrival at his campaign headquarters at the Bismarck Hotel in Chicago.

HOWLETT SUPPORTERS began celebrating an apparent victory about

9 p.m. after Howlett seized his quick lead, but as returns came in from downstate precincts, Howlett aides announced their candidate would not make an appearance until Walker conceded defeat.

Walker aides, however, said the race was not over and predicted it would continue through the night until the final outcome is known.

Walker's vote tally, however, surpassed the rest of his "team," who all suffered defeat in their bids for statewide office on the Walker ticket.

Other Democrats who won places on the statewide ticket for the November general election were incumbent Neil Hartigan, lieutenant governor; State Sen. Pres. Cecil Partee, attorney general; Michael Bakalis, state comptroller; and Alan Dixon, secretary of state.

HARTIGAN, 37, DEFEATED Metropolitan Sanitary District Comr. Joanne Alter, who was endorsed by Walker. Hartigan won the Democratic bid in 1972 after running opposed to Walker's running mate in the primary. He has been at odds with the governor since his election, criticizing Walker for leaving him outside of state matters. He also blames Walker for the state's fiscal problems.

Partee, 54, defeated Walker-endorsed Ronald Stackler for the attorney general bid. Partee is the first black man to win a major party nomination for statewide office in Illinois.

Partee, a 20-year veteran of the legislature, had come under fire during the campaign for allegedly owing \$50,000 in back real estate taxes, but he denied the allegations. He was a (Continued on Page 2)

Thompson shoo-in with 87% of vote

by CLARISSE RITTER
and LYNN ASINOF

James Thompson, former U.S. attorney who short-circuited Mayor Daley's machine with numerous key convictions, Tuesday paved the way for a difficult November battle by smashing Winnetka businessman Richard Cooper in the Republican gubernatorial primary. Thompson projected an 86 per cent victory statewide.

In the Northwest suburbs, Thompson led with 90 per cent of the vote at midnight, leading in all five townships. Thompson led in Cook County with 86 per cent of the vote.

"Hang in there, there's a new day coming when you can be proud of your government again," Thompson told a cheering crowd packed into his campaign headquarters in the Sheraton Chicago Hotel.

Thompson praised Cooper for the "positive and responsible" campaign he had run.

SPEAKING FROM his home, Cooper conceded the race, saying he would support Thompson in November. He

summed up his defeat by saying there were "no sour grapes" on his part, adding he felt there was little voter concern for issues and much concern for images.

At 11:30 p.m., Thompson's running mate for lieutenant governor remained undecided, with St. Claire County Sheriff Dave O'Neal, 38, leading Metropolitan Sanitary District Comr. Joan Anderson, 50, of Western Springs, with 50.7 per cent of the state vote.

O'Neal led in all five Northwest suburban townships with 64 per cent of the vote at midnight. O'Neal said he was confident he would carry the state, noting he would bring strength to a Thompson-O'Neal ticket because he is the only candidate of the four running for the state's two top offices who hails from outside Cook County.

At Thompson's victory celebration, Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., summed up the lieutenant governor's race by saying the party "can't lose with either one of the two who are running. What a wonderful ticket."

70 reported in suburbs

540 cases of voting irregularity

by JOHN MAES

More than 540 complaints of voting irregularities throughout Cook County Tuesday were received by the state's attorney's office shortly after the polls closed Tuesday night.

Assistant State's Atty. Richard Means, who heads a complaint bureau for the office, said 70 complaints came from suburban polling places, many concerning electioneering. There were a number of voting machine breakdowns reported in the suburbs as well as in Chicago.

In many of those cases, voters did not use the machines properly, he said.

A SECURITY force of more than 600 prosecutors and police swept through the city and suburbs checking complaints and visiting polling places.

The force included assistant state's attorneys, prosecutors from the U.S. and Illinois Attorney General's offices, along with a number of county sheriff's deputies and 150 state troopers. Tuesday was the first time state police have participated in election security, Mean said.

In Chicago, several reports of vote buying were being investigated, but Mean said no arrests had been made.

"We may very well develop something later," he said.

An election judge affiliated with LEAP (Legal Elections in All Precincts), an election watchdog group, had to be ejected from a 27th Ward polling place, 150 S. Campbell Ave.

The woman, Cornelia Baldwin, reportedly had argued several times with Democratic judges over assistance to voters, many of them senior citizens. Police were considering a disorderly conduct charge against the woman.

MORAG FULLILOV, a LEAP poll watcher there, said the arguments

were sparked by "overzealousness" on the part of the judge and whether the voter aide was "legitimate."

Several investigators were called to the scene and a Chicago policeman, acting as a security guard, said he had to step between the bickering judges several times during the day.

Reports of election judges withholding paper ballots from some voters led U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner's office

to inspect several polling places on Chicago's North and South sides.

There also were hundreds of reports of electioneering in the city.

A spokesman for U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner said the federal government will subpoena 24 voting machines in the 1st Congressional District on Chicago's South Side to investigate reports of voting irregularities.

The inside story

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JAMES THOMPSON raised his hands in victory over a packed crowd attending his celebration following early vote projections

declaring him the Republican gubernatorial candidate in November. State projections indicated Thompson would carry 86 per cent of the vote.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

Suburban digest**Young gets victory in 10th Dist. race**

Republican Samuel H. Young was the apparent victor in Tuesday's 10th Congressional District GOP primary, leading Daniel B. Hale and State Sen. John J. Nimrod with 48 per cent of the vote. With about 63 per cent of all precincts reporting, Young had 14,248 votes, to Hale's 11,083 and Nimrod's 4,315. Both Hale and Nimrod conceded the election and promised to support Young in his effort to unseat Democratic incumbent Rep. Abner J. Mikva in November.

Graham wins renomination

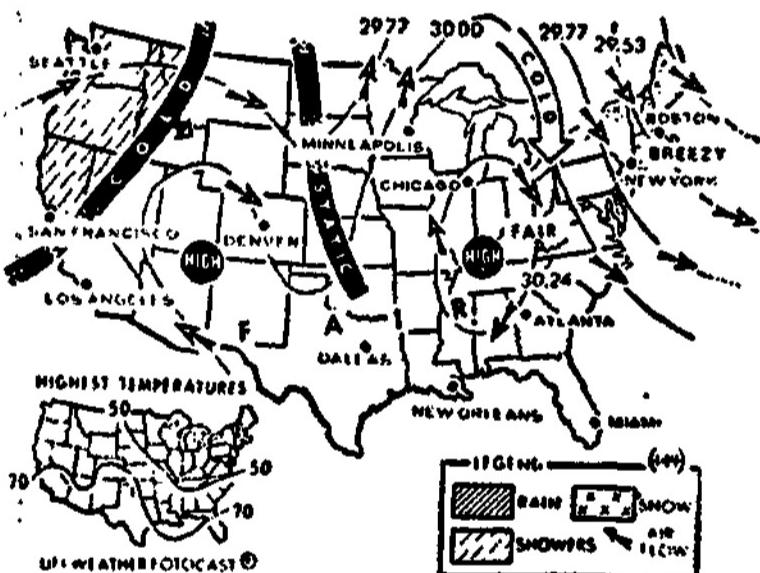
Incumbent State Sen. John Graham easily won renomination Tuesday night for another term, defeating challenger Terry Ayers by a near 2-1 margin. Graham bested Ayers in most townships reporting late Tuesday night and had a total vote of 4,899 to Ayers' 2,865 with most of Cook DuPage and parts of Kane county counted. Ayers, a Bloomingdale Township auditor competing in his first state-wide race, said he campaigned hard but failed to score well in Bloomingdale and Elgin townships where he had campaigned heavily. "There's not one thing I could have done more," Ayers said. Graham called his victory a sign that voters were "in agreement" with his political record.

Friedland, Stanley win

John Friedland, Republican incumbent, and newcomer Roger C. Stanley, scored big victories Tuesday night to capture state representative nominations in the 2nd District Republican race. Friedland, who has served 8 years in the state house, had an overwhelming 12,736.5 vote total Tuesday night with most precincts in Cook and DuPage counties and parts of Kane County reporting. Stanley's total of 8,140.5 easily outdistanced Duane Walter's 5,495.5 total to give Stanley the second Republican spot in the November general election. Stanley will replace State Rep. Leo LaFleur, the district's other Republican who is retiring. Friedland's biggest vote totals came in his home Elgin area, where he bettered Stanley and Walter by a 3-1 margin, and in Palatine Township.

Egan, Findley lead

In the two contested Cook County races, candidates backed by Mayor Richard J. Daley appeared to be winning easy victories over opponents supported by Gov. Daniel Walker. With about 38 per cent of the precincts reporting in the Cook County, former Illinois Appellate Court Judge Edward Egan had received 225,461 to 73,450 for Donald Page Moore in the race for Cook County State's Attorney. Unofficial reports in the race for Clerk of the Circuit Court showed incumbent Morgan Findley running up a 3-1 margin over Leonard Nowakowski.

Warm up on the way...

AROUND THE NATION: Some light snow over portions of the north

AROUND THE STATE: North: Mostly sunny, not so cold. High around 40, low of 20 to 30. South: Mostly sunny, not so cold. High in the lower 50s, low in the 30s.

Temperatures around the Nation								
High	Low	High	Low					
Albuquerque	61	22	Hartford	36	26	Omaha	43	22
Anchorage	24	20	Honolulu	81	70	Philadelphia	48	36
Arlington	41	35	Houston	62	25	Phoenix	50	51
Atlanta	66	39	Indianapolis	51	25	Portland	50	35
Baltimore	49	40	Jackson Miss.	58	46	Portland Me.	27	15
Billings, Mont.	59	32	Jacksonville	78	60	Portland Ore.	64	44
Birmingham	62	45	Kansas City	41	30	Providence	56	51
Boston	35	30	Las Vegas	83	60	St. Louis	34	27
Charleston, S.C.	66	58	Little Rock	55	35	Salt Lake City	58	30
Charlotte, N.C.	65	48	Los Angeles	65	50	San Diego	78	52
Chicago	32	26	Louisville	46	34	San Francisco	54	52
Cleveland	34	31	Memphis	54	41	San Juan	54	70
Columbus	32	20	Miami	73	55	Seattle	56	41
Dallas	57	38	Milwaukee	30	25	Spokane	48	35
Denver	54	32	Nashville	54	40	Tampa	52	35
Des Moines	34	28	New Orleans	65	54	Washington	55	35
Detroit	39	25	New York	39	36	Wichita	55	35

SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon shows clouds covering the area from Louisiana to Kentucky, with a deeper layer of clouds to the north and east. Snow cover is visible from Kansas to Indiana and from Wisconsin to southern Alberta.

Howlett tops Walker in close race

(Continued from Page 1)

leader in the unsuccessful effort to override Walker's school aid veto last fall.

He was endorsed by Mayor Daley and will face incumbent Republican William Scott in the general election.

BAKALIS, 37, of Downers Grove, defeated Roland W. Burris for the state comptroller's nomination. Bakalis was elected Superintendent of Public Instruction in 1970.

The position was made appointive by the 1970 Illinois Constitutional Convention, and since the end of his term in early 1975 he has been chairman of an independent educational improvement committee. He has taught at Northern Illinois University and Northwestern University.

He was a member of the state central committee slate headed by Howlett and backed by Daley. He blames Walker for the state's financial problems, charging Walker with using budgeting "sleight of hand" to conceal the worsening state fiscal picture. Bakalis will face incumbent Republican George Lindberg in the November general election.

State Treasurer Alan Dixoh, another Daley-backed candidate, easily defeated freshman State Sen. Vince Demuzio for the secretary of state Democratic bid.

Dixon, 48, of Belleville, was the first regular Democrat to announce he would run against Walker but changed his mind when party regulars threw their support behind Howlett. He will face Republican William Harris of Pontiac, who ran unopposed in the GOP primary in the general election.



Smiling in defeat are U.S. Congressman Phillip M. Crane, R-12th, and State Rep. Donald Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, at Ronald Reagan election headquarters Tuesday night. Photo by Dave Tonge.

Reagan to stay in race; declares his 'goals met'

Ronald Reagan, declaring that "we have met our goal in Illinois," Tuesday night refused to pull out of the Republican presidential race despite five primary losses and said he still has a "50-50 chance of winning the nomination."

Reagan, who read the Illinois primary returns at his ranch in Santa Barbara, released a statement through his press secretary that was read to newsmen in Los Angeles.

"We appear to have met our goal in Illinois with something over 40 percent of the vote," he said. "I have never been under any illusions that our grass roots campaign could successfully buck both the Illinois Republican organization and the promises being issued so bountifully by the White House..."

"I look forward now to the North Carolina primary next week. And again I wish to assure my supporters that we are winning in the convention states and that the south and the west continue to look favorable.

"As long as this outlook remains unchanged, I am confident that we will go to the national convention in August with at least a 50-50 chance of winning the nomination."

Shriver drops out of race

Sargent Shriver virtually withdrew from the Democratic presidential race after running a poor third Tuesday in the Illinois primary.

Shriver, the party's 1972 vice-presidential nominee who has had no success whatsoever in his bid for the presidency, said he was dropping out of all future primaries save for Texas and his home state of Maryland.

"I learned enough to know that the process along the primary route is not meant for me," Shriver told his supporters at a downtown hotel.

Shriver said he may endorse another candidate, and campaign aides mentioned Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, and Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona as possibilities.

He attributed several factors for his poor showing in Illinois, but refused to lay blame on Chicago Mayor Richard Daley for failing to endorse him.

"He (Daley) never has announced as supporting a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president before the convention," Shriver said. "So far as I know, he never supported President Kennedy before the convention."

Big win surprises Carter

Presidential hopeful Jimmy Carter said in New York Tuesday night he was surprised to have won so big in the Democratic balloting in Illinois.

He said: "I'm very pleased . . . I did not expect to win that big." The former Georgia governor said he was looking forward to North Carolina where he faces Gov. George Wallace of Alabama again next Tuesday.

2nd place pleases Wallace

George Wallace, criticizing Jimmy Carter by name for the first time, said in Raleigh, N. C. Tuesday night "I feel good about running second" in Illinois — "I hope it stays second."

"I think second is good," Wallace said. "I think we did it with a minimum of organization and I think it is good." Wallace called Carter a "warmed-over McGovern."

"I think second is good," Wallace said. "I think we did it with a minimum of organization and I think it is good."

Although beaten by Carter in the first Democratic primary in the south in Florida, Wallace told a cheering crowd of 2,500 supporters at a rally, "I expect with your help and with the help of all the people in this state and the Raleigh area, to win this primary in North Carolina next Tuesday."

Unofficial Township Totals

	Maine	Schaumburg	Wheeling	Elk Grove	Palatine
President					
Ford	3,904*	6,078*	2,495	3,721	3,649
Reagan	2,283*	3,739*	2,171	2,679	2,823
Carter	—	—	2,120*	1,463	—
Harris	—	—	222*	255	—
Shriver	—	—	689*	906*	—
Wallace	—	—	961*	647	—
10th District Congressional (Republican)					
Young	3,363*	—	—	—	—
Hales	1,288*	—	—	—	—
Nimrod	1,423*	—	—	—	—
Governor					
Walker	4,501*	2,412*	2,263*	1,544	2,365*
Howlett	5,935*	2,497*	1,999*	1,510	2,376*
Thompson	5,108*	8,196*	2,337*	5,728	5,470
Cooper	825*	934*	236*	439	581
Lieutenant Gov.					
Hartigan	6,452*	2,785*	2,384*	1,656	2,649*
Alter	2,957*	1,637*	1,485*	1,185	1,597*
O'Neal	2,807*	4,306*	1,554*	4,016	3,678
Anderson	2,408*	3,477*	761*	1,200	1,592
Secretary of State					
Demuzio	2,124*	1,020*	965*	692	1,060*
Dixon	7,200*	3,437*	2,949*	2,158	3,223*
Comptroller					
Burris	2,388*	1,274*	1,209*	861	1,200*
Bakalis	6,874*	3,201*	2,692*	1,998	3,168*
Attorney General					
Partee	5,043*	1,989*	2,036*	1,463	2,283
Stackler	3,861*	1,711*	1,758*	1,271	1,948
2nd Legislative District (Senate-Republican)					
Graham	—	—	—	2,437	—
Ayers	—	—	—	1,181	—
2nd Legislative District (House-Republicans)					
Friedland	—	—	—	4,567.5	—
Walter	—	—	—	1,988	—
Stanley	—	—	—	3,288.5	—
4th Legislative District (House-Republicans)					
Schlickman	3,066.5	3,637*	—	—	—
Pullen	4,041.5	907.5*	—	—	—
Bergquist	2,768	986*	—	—	—
Rubin	431.5	415.5*	—	—	—
Marzullo	1,708	807.5*	—	—	—

Alleged beatings case

Ex-bouncer's testimony sought for B'Ginnings

By PAT GERLACH

A former employee of B'Ginnings Ltd., 1227 E. Golf Rd., Schaumburg, will be subpoenaed to testify when a hearing by the Schaumburg Liquor Commission into alleged beatings at the club continues March 25.

Schaumburg Pres. Raymond Kessell agreed Tuesday to continue the hearing to allow Harry Frossard, a former bouncer at the club, to be subpoenaed. Also expected at the hearing is Jay Heckman, who with Anthony Paulette and Danny Seraphine, a

drummer with the rock group "Chicago," own B'Ginnings.

The hearing is being held to determine if the club's liquor license should be suspended.

SIX PERSONS, one a Schaumburg police detective, testified March 5 that they were physically mistreated by Frossard and other doormen at the club.

Paulette, an attorney, presented the club's defense Tuesday and also testified he sent written codes of conduct to employees in December after several incidents came to his attention during a telephone conversation with Police Chief Martin Conroy.

"I instructed our employees to use restraint, common sense and a little class in dealing with patrons who were first to exhibit force when asked to leave the club," Paulette said.

In other testimony, club manager Dino Kolletis said he "put to work" several minors who have visited the club before its 8 p.m. opening time. The youths were given jobs cleaning table tops and mirrors "because I'm kind, and I was kind to every kid who came in, and I knew some of them couldn't go home until school was out at 3 p.m.," Kolletis said.

KOLLETIS ALSO said salesmen and other adults occasionally bring

their children into the club to see it during nonbusiness hours.

He estimated monthly business attendance at between 9,000 and 12,000 persons.

B'Ginnings, a singles bar, opened in July 1974. Kolletis has been manager since July 1975.

Within five days after the hearing concludes, Kessell must decide if the club's liquor license should be suspended. Kessell, as village president, also serves as village liquor commissioner.

Hoffman High jazz band concert tonite

The Hoffman Estates High School Jazz Ensemble will present a concert in the theater at the school, 1100 W. Higgins, Hoffman Estates at 8 p.m. today.

Featured soloists are Paul Cochran, Jeff Jones, Joel Weiner, John Addie and Martha Balster. Among the selections are "Bundle O' Funk," "Echo Blues," "Hay Burner" and "Midnight Crawler."

Proceeds from the concert will go toward summer music camp scholarships to outstanding band members.

Dr. L. Fetzer announces the opening of

Hanover-Lake Animal Hospital
25 W. 571 Lake St.
Keeneyville, Illinois

OFFICE HOURS:
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Tuesday and Friday 9 am to 12, 3 pm to 6 pm
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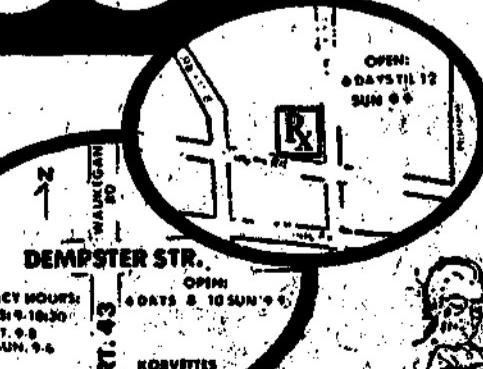
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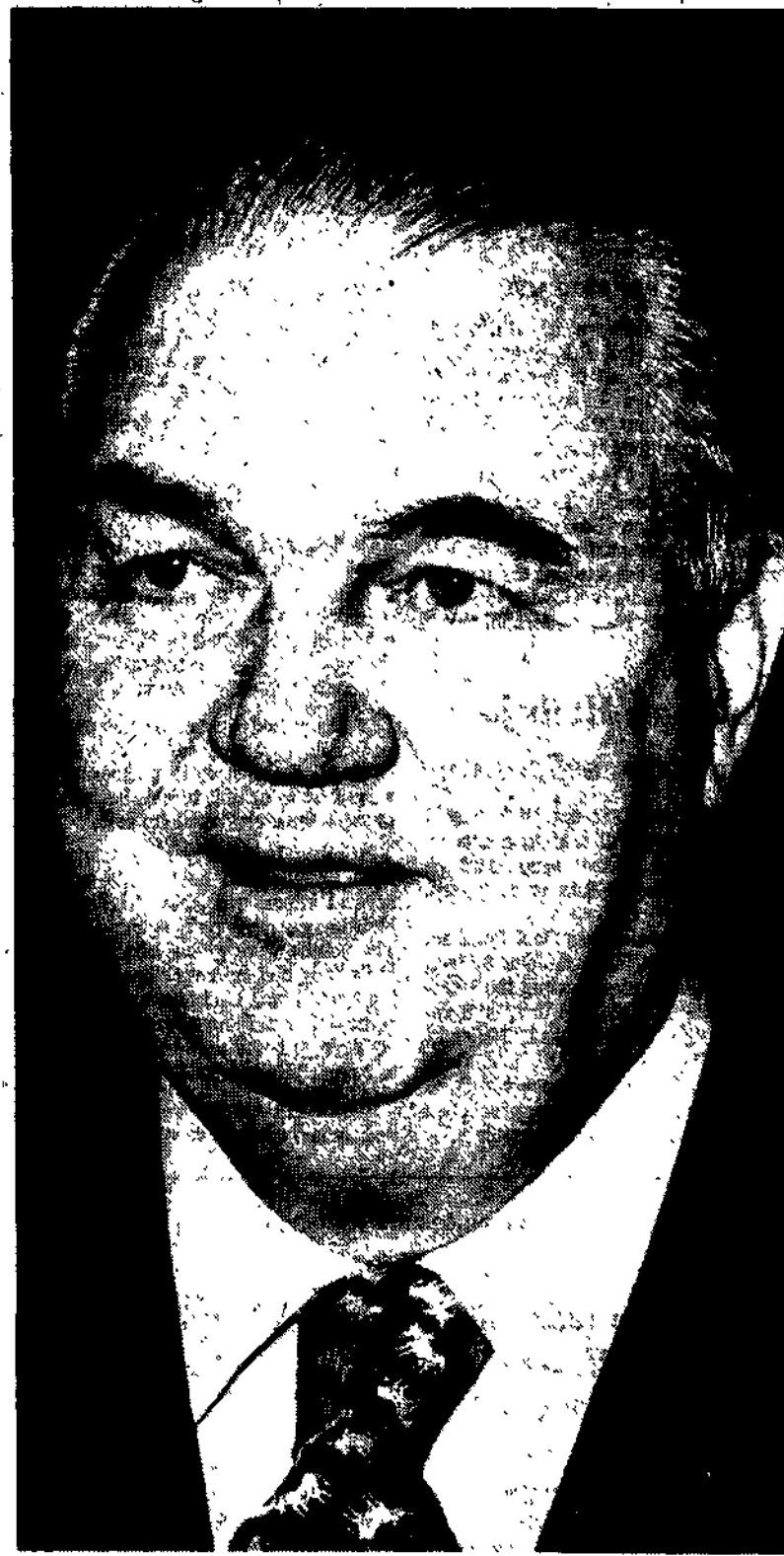
Jim Thompson victorious as GOP candidate for governor.



Jimmy Carter takes the Democratic Presidential primary.



President Ford wins the Republican nod.



Michael Howlett apparently heads the state Democratic ticket.

Runaways' case 'one in a million'

Crime spree ends for 3 youths

Schaumburg police called it a case of "one in a million" after arresting three Florida runaways early Tuesday for a string of recent crimes in four states.

A 14-year-old youth was arrested Monday morning for allegedly shoplifting a \$7.50 necklace from J.C. Penney Co. in Woodfield Shopping Center.

During police questioning, the youth admitted he and two other youths had run away from Florida, stolen a car and committed crimes ranging from theft to purse snatching in Florida,

Georgia, Indiana and Illinois, Schaumburg youth officer Dennis Hogy said.

Police were unable to find the other two runaways. But when two patrolmen were driving to Chicago on Interstate 90 about 1 a.m., their prisoner pointed out a passing car and identified the occupants as his accomplices, Hogy reported.

Patrolmen Michael Egan and Ted Fryka, with assistance from Maywood police, stopped the vehicle.

Hogy said the youths stole a car in Florida, bilked a person under the promise to buy some heroin, stole license plates from a car in Florida, bilked two service stations, stole a purse from a woman in Tennessee, stole groceries from a woman in Indiana and also shoplifted from an Indiana store. Hogy reported the youths also stole a purse from an elderly woman north of Chicago. A quantity of knives and non-chachin sticks were found in the stopped car, Hogy said.

The runaways were taken to the Audi Home, Chicago, pending an investigation by authorities.

Village board change plan dropped

A proposal to change the makeup of the Hoffman Estates Village Board has been dropped.

Trustee Ralph Lyerla, who proposed earlier this year the possible expansion of the seven-member board, has agreed to drop the proposal after other trustees declined to support the discussion.

Most trustees said they would oppose increasing the number of village board seats or changing to an aldermanic form of government in which officials would be elected from wards rather than at-large.

"I am not in favor of expanding the board," Trustee Bruce Lind said. "If there were 15 on the board, we'd be going home (from meetings) about the time the milkman comes around."

Lind added he would oppose changing to an aldermanic form of government because he prefers election of trustees by all the village, not just a geographic area.

The aldermanic system also drew negative responses from trustees William Palmer and William Cowin, who said the system has "inherent parochialism and is not in the best interests of the community."

Trustee Jeanne Pavey said a ward system could lead to "empire building" and patronage.

"We just don't need it," she said. "And there is no need to enlarge the board."

Lyerla withdrew his request for the study following the trustees' comments.

Deadline today for park post applications

Deadline for applications for Hoffman Estates Park District commissioners is 5 p.m. today.

Park Board Pres. George Rush said Monday he has received three applications for the positions.

The park board will appoint two of the applicants to replace commissioners Shirley Gibbons and Anthony Stompanato who resigned last month.

Appointment applications should carry a resume of community work, personal background and a cover letter, Rush said. Only applications postmarked by Wednesday will be accepted, he added.

"I've talked to our attorney and found out there are two ways we can legally fill our vacancies," Rush said. "One is appointment and the other is 'One is appointment and the other is to wait until the next general election (next spring)."

The current park district code does not mention anything about a special election, he added.

"From what I've been told (by the attorney), the park board can be held responsible for whatever money it takes to hold a special election," Rush said. "We're just not authorized to spend money that way."

Scouting news

The Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Cub Scout Pack 397 recently presented awards to 17 members.

Wolf badges were awarded to Danny Crimmins, Joey Droll, John Denight, Tony DiSanto, Keith Kroger and Timmy Scobie, and Bear badges to Thomas Labno, Mike Masrton, Jeff Small, Adam Zajac and Mark Zuvala.

Mark Closek was initiated into the pack and given a Bobcat badge.

Advancing into the Webelos were Victor Bekeris, Scott Myer and Jim Halpert, while Steve Arndt and Artie Biddulph advanced to Boy Scout Troop 397.

The next meeting of the pack will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and will feature a father-son cake baking and decorating contest.

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Ford beats Reagan; Carter over Wallace

by KAREN BLECHA
and JILL BETTNER
and JOE SWICKARD

President Gerald Ford won his fifth straight primary and Jimmy Carter crushed George Wallace in the Illinois Presidential primary Tuesday.

Vote totals in the Northwest suburbs showed the Republican vote closer here than statewide where with 40 per cent of the precincts reporting, Ford received 147,153 votes or 40 per cent

to Reagan's 97,382 votes or 39 per cent.

Former Gov. Richard Ogilvie, Ford's Illinois campaign manager, predicted Ford would win with 62 per cent of the vote. Reagan, declaring he would not pull out of the campaign, said he still had a 50-50 chance of winning the GOP nomination. His campaign workers at 11:30 p.m. were still predicting the former California governor would win 40 per cent of the vote.

FORD WAS THE winner in Palatine and Elk Grove townships and the apparent victor in Wheeling Township, where with most votes counted, Ford was leading 2 to 1. The closest race in the Northwest suburbs appeared to be in Schaumburg Township, home base for State Rep. Donald Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, a Reagan campaign manager. However, early tallies showed Ford in the lead there and in Maine Township.

Carter was the victor in the Demo-

cratic "beauty contest," his second victory over Alabama Gov. George Wallace. Sargent Shriver, who hoped for a resurgence of his campaign with this primary, finished a poor third in the state. He said he would remain in some upcoming primaries but that he considered himself out of the race.

With 40 per cent of state tallies in, voting went 260,887 or 49 per cent for Carter, 148,870 or 26 per cent for Wallace, 101,184 or 18 per cent for Shriver

and 45,003 or 8 per cent for Fred Harris.

With most votes counted in Palatine Township, Carter was an obvious winner.

IN THE RACE for convention delegates, with 5 per cent of precincts counted, Ford had won 36, Reagan, 14, Carter, 52, and Wallace, 4.

Voters picked 31 delegates committed to Sen. Adlai Stevenson, who while declining to run, permitted delegate states to be entered in his name.

The apparent purpose is to enable organization Democrats, led by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, to go to the Kansas City convention with a delegation ready for brokering.

Ford telephoned his headquarters at the Sheraton Chicago Hotel at 9:30 p.m. to thank his campaign workers. He called the primary win "a great victory" and a "real clincher."

"I'm very encouraged and we all should be," Ford said. "Kansas City (Continued on Page 3)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

21st Year—49

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, March 17, 1976

Sections, Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high in the 40s; low 25 to 30.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, warmer. High around 50.

Map on Page 2.

Howlett on top; Walker closes gap

by JACK PENCHOFF
and
WANDALYN RICE
and
KENT BAER

Returns late Tuesday gave Michael Howlett a lead over Gov. Dan Walker in the Democratic gubernatorial race, but returns from Downstate counties showed Walker closing the gap.

With 33 per cent of the vote counted, Howlett was ahead of Walker with 58 per cent of the vote to Walker's 42 per cent.

Howlett held a 3-1 lead in Chicago but trailed in almost all the counties Walker carried in 1972. With 45 per cent of the vote in, Howlett had 406,501 to 309,133 for Walker.

THE THREE MAJOR television networks early in the evening projected Howlett the winner based on

sample precincts. United Press International declared Howlett the winner at 11:30 p.m., but Walker press aide Norton Kay challenged the projections. "I would like a nickel for every percentage point those figures are off," Kay said.

In the Northwest suburbs, the two candidates were running a close race, but Howlett had a substantial 120,000 vote edge because of his strength in Chicago.

Kay predicted Walker would win all 101 state counties outside of Cook. "It is now clear that Walker is going to carry every county in the state but Cook," Kay said at 10:45 p.m.

Howlett three times delayed his arrival at his campaign headquarters at the Bismarck Hotel in Chicago.

HOWLETT SUPPORTERS began celebrating an apparent victory about

9 p.m. after Howlett seized his quick lead, but as returns came in from downtown precincts, Howlett aides announced their candidate would not make an appearance until Walker conceded defeat.

Walker aides, however, said the race was not over, and predicted it would continue through the night until the final outcome is known.

Walker's vote tally, however, surpassed the rest of his "team," who all suffered defeat in their bids for statewide office on the Walker ticket.

Other Democrats who won places on the statewide ticket for the November general election were incumbent Neil Hartigan, lieutenant-governor; State Sen. Pres. Cecil Partee, attorney general; Michael Bakalis, state comptroller; and Alan Dixon, secretary of

HARTIGAN, 37, DEFEATED Metropolitan Sanitary District Comr. Joanne Alter, who was endorsed by Walker. Hartigan won the Democratic bid in 1972 after running opposed to Walker's running mate in the primary. He has been at odds with the governor since his election, criticizing Walker for leaving him outside of state matters. He also blames Walker for the state's fiscal problems.

Partee, 54, defeated Walker-endorsed Ronald Stackler for the attorney general bid. Partee is the first black man to win a major party nomination for statewide office in Illinois.

Partee, a 20-year veteran of the legislature, had come under fire during the campaign for allegedly owing \$60,000 in back real estate taxes, but he denied the allegations. He was a (Continued on Page 2)

Thompson shoo-in with 87% of vote

by CLARISSA RITTER
and LYNN ASINOF

James Thompson, former U.S. attorney who short-circuited Mayor Daley's machine with numerous key convictions, Tuesday paved the way for a difficult November battle by smashing Winnetka businessman Richard Cooper in the Republican gubernatorial primary. Thompson projected an 86 per cent victory statewide.

In the Northwest suburbs, Thompson led with 90 per cent of the vote at midnight, leading in all five townships. Thompson led in Cook County with 86 per cent of the vote.

"Hang in there, there's a new day coming when you can be proud of your government again," Thompson told a cheering crowd packed into his campaign headquarters in the Sheraton Chicago Hotel.

Thompson praised Cooper for the "positive and responsible" campaign he had run.

SPEAKING FROM his home, Cooper conceded the race, saying he would support Thompson in November. He

summed up his defeat by saying there were "no sour grapes" on his part, adding he felt there was little voter concern for issues and much concern for images.

At 11:30 p.m., Thompson's running mate for lieutenant governor remained undecided, with St. Claire County Sheriff Dave O'Neal, 38, leading Metropolitan Sanitary District Comr. Joan Anderson, 50, of Western Springs, with 50.7 per cent of the state vote.

O'Neal led in all five Northwest suburban townships with 64 per cent of the vote at midnight. O'Neal said he was confident he would carry the state, noting he would bring strength to a Thompson-O'Neal ticket because he is the only candidate of the four running for the state's two top offices who hails from outside Cook County.

At Thompson's victory celebration, Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., summed up the lieutenant governor's race by saying the party "can't lose with either one of the two who are running. What a wonderful ticket."

70 reported in suburbs

540 cases of voting irregularity

by JOHN MAES

More than 540 complaints of voting irregularities throughout Cook County Tuesday were received by the state's attorney's office shortly after the polls closed Tuesday night.

Assistant State's Atty. Richard Means, who heads a complaint bureau for the office, said 70 complaints came from suburban polling places, many concerning electioneering. There also were a number of voting machine breakdowns reported in the suburbs as well as in Chicago.

In many of those cases, voters did not use the machines properly, he said.

A SECURITY force of more than 600 prosecutors and police swept through the city and suburbs checking complaints and visiting polling places.

The force included assistant state's attorneys, prosecutors from the U.S. and Illinois Attorney General's offices, along with a number of county sheriff's deputies and 150 state troopers. Tuesday was the first time state police have participated in election security, Mean said.

In Chicago, several reports of vote buying were being investigated, but Mean said no arrests had been made.

"We may very well develop something later," he said.

An election judge affiliated with LEAP (Legal Elections in All Precincts), an election watchdog group, had to be ejected from a 27th Ward polling place, 150 S. Campbell Ave.

The woman, Cornelia Baldwin, reportedly had argued several times with Democratic judges over assistance to voters, many of them senior citizens. Police were considering a disorderly conduct charge against the woman.

MORAG FULLER, a LEAP poll watcher there, said the arguments

were sparked by "overzealousness" on the part of the judge and whether the voter aide was "legitimate."

Several investigators were called to the scene and a Chicago policeman, acting as a security guard, said he had to step between the bickering judges several times during the day.

Reports of election judges withholding paper ballots from some voters led U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner's office

to inspect several polling places on Chicago's North and South sides.

There also were hundreds of reports of electioneering in the city.

A spokesman for U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner said the federal government will subpoena 24 voting machines in the 1st Congressional District on Chicago's South Side to investigate reports of voting irregularities.

The inside story

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JAMES THOMPSON raised his hands in victory over a packed crowd attending his celebration following early vote projections

declaring him the Republican gubernatorial candidate in November. State projections indicated Thompson would carry 86 per cent of the vote.

(Photo by Dom Nejelak)

Council question also on ballot

Judge slates June 12 for city manager vote

by JERRY THOMAS

A Rolling Meadows city manager referendum will be held June 12. Cook County Circuit Judge Harry Comerford Monday set the referendum date during a hearing to consider possible challenges to petitions requesting the referendum.

The petitions were filed Feb. 20 by Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland J. Meyer. There were no challenges brought against the petitions, which contain approximately 440 signatures.

Meyer's petitions blocked an attempt by the city council to hold a referendum April 3 that would have

asked residents to approve establishing a city manager-council form of government and continuing to elect two aldermen from each ward.

AFTER MEYER vetoed the council's referendum action, he filed petitions to add a third referendum question asking residents if one instead of two aldermen should be elected from each of the city's five wards.

Aldermen had opposed including the controversial question on council size because they said it was unnecessary.

"I'm pleased. Now it will be up to the residents to decide the size of the city council," Meyer said. "If they feel two aldermen from each ward is what they want, they can vote 'yes' to that question, but if they want only one from each ward they can vote that question."

The aldermen's referendum gave the residents no other choice if they said they did not want the council to remain the same," Meyer said.

Palatine officials will withhold a decision whether to join SHARE, a group of five Northwest suburbs working to get Lake Michigan water to the suburbs, until more information about the organization is obtained.

Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig was instructed by the village board to continue attending SHARE meetings and keep the board informed about the group's activities.

SHARE, which includes Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Village, is seeking \$6,000 contributions from other villages that want to join the group.

S H A R E , which was organized through meetings with village managers of each town, is attempting to obtain Lake Michigan water for the suburbs, Harwig said. The group differs from DAMP, an organization including Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Palatine, because SHARE is not established by state statute.

DAMP, WHICH has been in exis-

tence for more than 15 years, seeks to construct an independent water pipeline system to Lake Michigan to provide water for its four members, who in turn can sell water to other suburbs, Harwig said.

Harwig added that DAMP has been seeking an allocation of Lake Michigan water through the Cook County Circuit Court rather than purchasing water from Chicago. SHARE seeks Lake Michigan water, even if it must be purchased from Chicago.

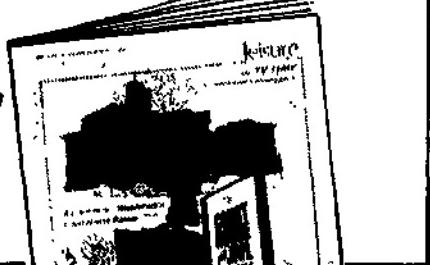
Harwig said he has tentatively planned to include the \$5,000 membership cost in the 1976-77 budget for officials to discuss during upcoming budget talks.

Harwig will attend a SHARE meeting Thursday and report back to the board.

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Seated from left to right: Beverly Ann Berry, Sales Mgr., Ivan Lundstedt, Ed Perry, Terry McMahon, Ken Murray, Al Winkelhake, Tom Frech
Not shown: Charlotte Eickenberg

Illinois' primary choices



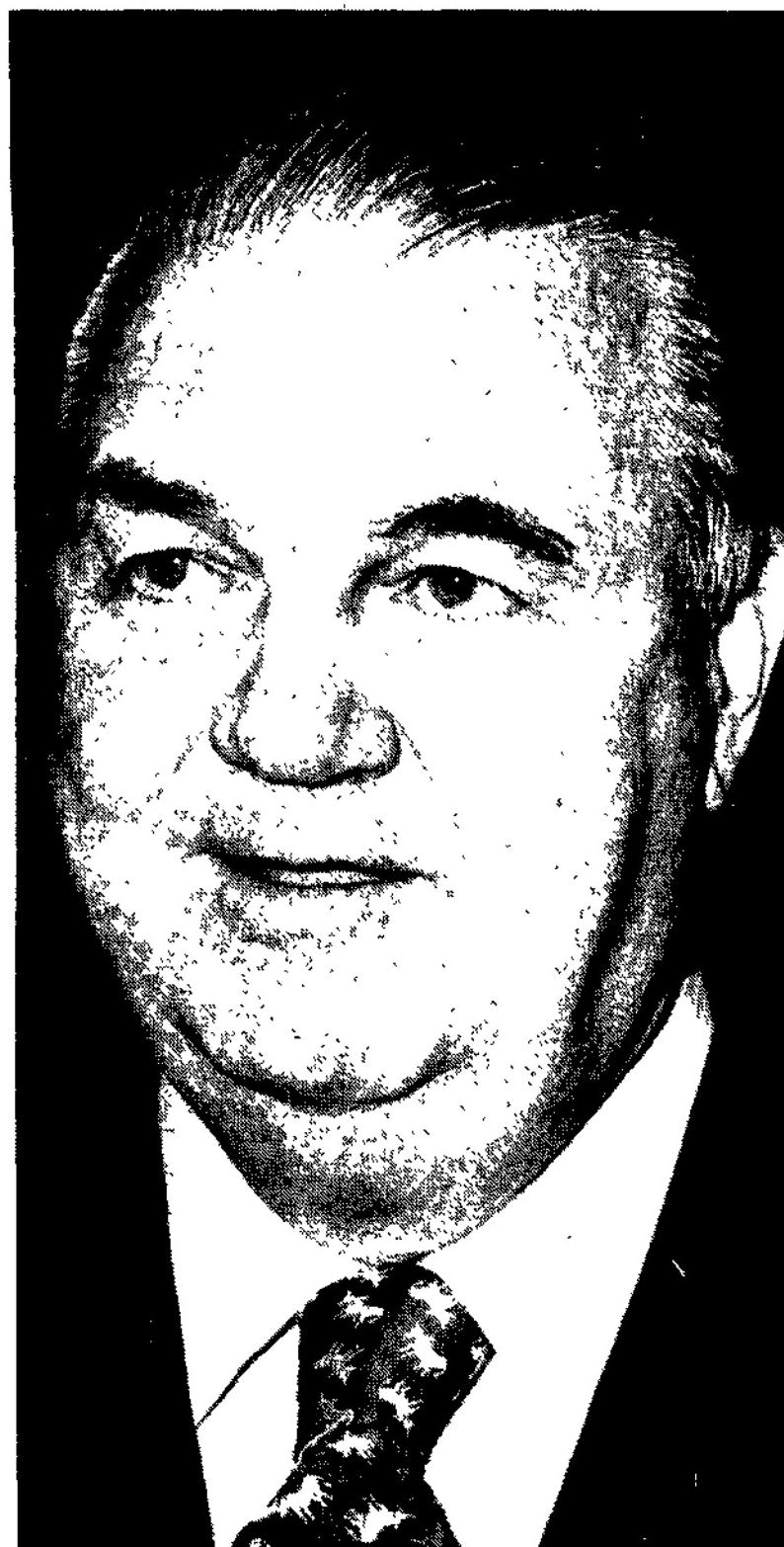
Jim Thompson victorious as GOP candidate for governor.



Jimmy Carter takes the Democratic Presidential primary.



President Ford wins the Republican nod.



Michael Howlett apparently heads the state Democratic ticket.

In Schaumburg singles bar case

Ex-bouncer's testimony sought

by PAT GERLACH

A former employee of B'Ginnings Ltd., 1227 E. Golf Rd., Schaumburg, will be subpoenaed to testify when a hearing by the Schaumburg Liquor Commission into alleged beatings at the club continues March 25.

Schaumburg Pres. Raymond Kessell agreed Tuesday to continue the hearing to allow Harry Frossard, a former bouncer at the club, to be sub-

poenaed. Also expected at the hearing is Jay Heckman, who with Anthony Pauleto and Danny Seraphine, a drummer with the rock group "Chicago," owns B'Ginnings.

The hearing is being held to determine if the club's liquor license should be suspended.

SIX PERSONS, one a Schaumburg police detective, testified March 5 that they were physically mistreated by

Frossard and other doormen at the club.

Pauleto, an attorney, presented the club's defense Tuesday and also testified he sent written codes of conduct to employees in December after several incidents came to his attention during a telephone conversation with Police Chief Martin Conroy.

"I instructed our employees to use restraint, common sense and a little

class in dealing with patrons who were first to exhibit force when asked to leave the club," Pauleto said.

In other testimony, club manager Dino Kolletis said he "put to work" several minors who have visited the club before its 8 p.m. opening time. The youths were given jobs cleaning table tops and mirrors "because I'm kind, and I was kind to every kid who came in, and I knew some of them couldn't go home until school was out at 3 p.m." Kolletis said.

KOLLETIS ALSO said salesmen and other adults occasionally bring their children into the club to see it during nonbusiness hours.

He estimated monthly business attendance at between 9,000 and 12,000 persons.

B'Ginnings, a singles bar, opened in July 1974. Kolletis has been manager since July 1975.

Within five days after the hearing concludes, Kessell must decide if the club's liquor license should be suspended. Kessell, as village president, also serves as village liquor commissioner.

Clavey asks aid in freedom search

The campaign by Lake County Board Member Glenn Miller to have Orville Clavey released to stand trial included the release of a letter from Clavey to Miller this week.

Miller, of Long Grove, has been writing congressmen to get support for Clavey's release from a federal psychiatric institution in Springfield, Mo.

Clavey was sent to the institution on March 3, after a panel of federal Appellate Court judges ruled that he was unfit to stand trial. Court-appointed psychiatrists had testified earlier he was depressed and unable to aid in his defense.

Clavey, a former Lake County sheriff, is accused of extortion and income tax evasion in connection with an al-

leged shakedown of the Cheetah II Tavern in Half Day.

MILLER, A PERSONAL friend of Clavey's, has launched a campaign for Clavey's release. Miller noted that Clavey has not been convicted of any crime, and wants to stand trial as soon as possible to clear himself.

Clavey's letter in part read, "I am in a cell 6' x 12', with a small bowl and toilet, and a window which looks to the next building. We are allowed

no towel so I use toilet paper to keep clean. I have soap, and that helps, and we shower and shave every Saturday and Wednesday, at least that is the days so far."

Clavey said he spent most of his time reading the Bible, talking to the chaplain and praying. "By the mercy of God and the continuance of your labors on my behalf, I pray we will bring this nightmare to speedy conclusion," the letter said.

Adult skate lessons offered by parks

The Rolling Meadows Park District is offering ice skating lessons for adults.

Arena manager Ken Smith said registration is being accepted from anyone interested in signing up for the Sunday afternoon sessions.

The lesson fee is \$2 for each one-hour lesson and skaters may stay for the public skating session which follows the 2:15 to 3:15 p.m. lessons, without paying an additional fee. Lessons are tentatively scheduled to be held until April 4.

The sports complex is located at 3900 Owl Dr. Under a joint agreement between the Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights park districts, residents from both communities may use the ice arena at resident fees. Skates are available for rental.



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Saturday Herald



Ford beats Reagan; Carter over Wallace

by KAREN BLECHA
JILL BETTNER
JOE SWICKARD

President Gerald Ford won his fifth straight primary and Jimmy Carter crushed George Wallace Tuesday in the Illinois primary.

With 55 per cent of precincts in Illinois counted, Ford had 219,686 or 60 per cent of the vote to Ronald Reagan's 45,884 or 10 per cent. Incomplete tallies showed Ford winning in all of the five townships in the Northwest

suburbs, what was expected to be, a Reagan stronghold in Illinois and home of many of his campaign managers.

In the Democratic "beauty contest," Carter was the big winner, capturing his second victory over Alabama Gov. George Wallace. Sargent Shriver, who hoped for a resurgence of his campaign with this primary, showed a poor third and said while he will remain in some upcoming primaries he said he considered himself

out of the race.

With 55 per cent of state precincts in, Carter had 346,848 or 48 per cent of the votes, Wallace had 180,767 votes or 27 per cent, Shriver had 124,060 votes or 17 per cent and Fred Harris had 58,212 votes or 8 per cent.

With most votes counted, Carter was winning big in Schaumburg and Palatine townships. Figures for Elk Grove, Maine and Wheeling townships were unavailable.

In the race for convention delegates

with 19 per cent of precincts reported, Ford had won 58 delegates of the 96 Republican delegates and Reagan 12. Carter won 53 of the 155 Democratic delegates, Wallace 6.

Voters picked 72 delegates committed to Sen. Adlai Stevenson, who while declining to run, permitted delegate slates to be entered in his name. The apparent purpose is to enable the organization Democrats, led by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, to go to the Kansas City convention with a delegation for bargaining.

Former Gov. Richard Ogilvie, Ford's Illinois campaign manager, predicted Ford would win with 62 per cent of the race. Reagan, declaring he would not pull out of the campaign, said he still had a 50-50 chance of winning the GOP nomination. His campaign workers at midnight were still predicting the former California governor would win 40 per cent of the vote.

FORD WAS THE winner in Palatine

and Elk Grove townships and leading 2 to 1 in Wheeling Township with most votes counted. The closest race in the Northwest suburbs appeared to be in Schaumburg Township, home base for State Rep. Donald Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, a Reagan campaign manager. However, early tallies showed Ford in the lead there and in Maine Township.

"I'm very encouraged and we all should be," Ford said. "Kansas City (Continued on Page 3)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

99th Year—110

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, March 17, 1976

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high in the 40s; low 25 to 30.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, warmer. High around 50.

Map on Page 2.

Howlett on top; Walker closes gap

by JACK PENCOFF
WANDALYN RICE
and
KURT BAER

Michael Howlett, the apparent victor Tuesday night in his bid to win the Democratic gubernatorial nomination from Dan Walker, said early today he will go to work to "unite all the people in Illinois."

In a statement at 1 a.m. to a crowd of his supporters at the Bismarck Hotel, in Chicago, he said his first job will be to "unite the Democratic party in Illinois."

Walker, who refused to concede defeat before going to bed at midnight, had earlier said he would support Howlett in November if he won the primary.

With 57 per cent of the vote counted, Howlett was ahead of Walker early Wednesday by more than 96,000 votes.

Howlett grabbed a quick lead in the race by capturing a 3-1 lead in Chicago, but trailed in almost all the counties Walker carried in 1972.

Walker officials at campaign headquarters announced their candidates would not have statements until later today.

"We're still picking up votes downstate. We've told our people to stay in the precincts," a Walker spokesman said.

"Mr. Howlett puts a great premium on courtesy. The courteous thing to do is wait for the other man to concede," a Howlett spokesman said. "If the other guy gets unreasonable, however, then we'll go ahead."

In the Northwest suburbs the race was close with Walker leading at midnight in Schaumburg and Palatine Townships and Howlett ahead in Maine Wheeling and Elk Grove townships with more than 30 per cent of the vote counted.

Walker won all five townships by more than 16,000 votes against former Lt. Paul Simon in the 1972 primary.

HOWLETT SUPPORTERS began celebrating an apparent victory about 9 p.m. after Howlett seized his quick lead, but as returns came in from downstate precincts, Howlett aides announced their candidate would not make an appearance until Walker conceded defeat.

Walker aides, however, said the race was not over, and predicted it would continue through the night until the final outcome is known.

Walker's vote tally, however, surpassed the rest of his "team," who all suffered defeat in their bids for statewide office on the Walker ticket.

Other Democrats who won places on the statewide ticket for the November general election were incumbent Neil Hartigan, lieutenant governor; State Sen. Pres. Cecil Partee, attorney gen-

eral; Michael Bakalis, state comptroller; and Alan Dixon, secretary of state.

HARTIGAN, 37, DEFEATED Metropolitan Sanitary District Comr. Joanne Alter, who was endorsed by Walker. Hartigan won the Democratic bid in 1972 after running opposed to Walker's running mate in the primary. He has been at odds with the governor since his election, criticizing Walker for leaving him outside of state matters. He also blames Walker for the state's fiscal problems.

Partee, 54, defeated Walker-endorsed Ronald Stackler for the attorney general bid. Partee is the first black man to win a major party nomination for statewide office in Illinois.

Partee, a 20-year veteran of the legislature, had come under fire during the campaign for allegedly owing \$50,000 in back real estate taxes, but he denied the allegations. He was a (Continued on Page 2)

Thompson shoe-in with 87% of vote

by CLARISSA RITTER
and LYNN ASINOF

James Thompson, former U.S. attorney who short-circuited Mayor Daley's machine with numerous key convictions, Tuesday paved the way for a difficult November battle by smashing Winnetka businessman Richard Cooper in the Republican gubernatorial primary. Thompson projected an 86 per cent victory statewide.

In the Northwest suburbs, Thompson led with 90 per cent of the vote at midnight, leading in all five townships. Thompson led in Cook County with 88 per cent of the vote.

"Hang in there, there's a new day coming when you can be proud of your government again," Thompson told a cheering crowd packed into his campaign headquarters in the Sherman Chicago Hotel.

Thompson praised Cooper for the "positive and responsible" campaign he had run.

SPEAKING FROM his home, Cooper conceded the race, saying he would support Thompson in November. He

summed up his defeat by saying there were "no sour grapes" on his part, adding he felt there was little voter concern for issues and much concern for images.

At 11:30 p.m., Thompson's running mate for lieutenant governor remained undecided, with St. Claire County Sheriff Dave O'Neal, 38, leading Metropolitan Sanitary District Comr. Joan Anderson, 50, of Western Springs, with 50.7 per cent of the state vote.

O'Neal led in all five Northwest suburban townships with 84 per cent of the vote at midnight. O'Neal said he was confident he would carry the state, noting he would bring strength to a Thompson-O'Neal ticket because he is the only candidate of the four running for the state's two top offices who hails from outside Cook County.

At Thompson's victory celebration, Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., summed up the lieutenant governor's race by saying the party "can't lose with either one of the two who are running. What a wonderful ticket."

Graham gets Senate bid with ease

by TONI GINNETTI
JERRY THOMAS
LUISA GINNETTI

Incumbent State Sen. John Graham, R-Barrington, coasted to an easy nomination victory Tuesday night, defeating his 2nd District Republican challenger Terry Ayers by a near 2-to-1 margin.

Graham, an 18-year veteran of the state senate and current assistant minority leader, had little trouble holding off Ayers' bid for the party's senatorial nomination.

With most votes counted from Cook and DuPage counties, Graham of Barrington had a 5,358-3,286 edge over Ayers, a 33-year-old high school teacher and an auditor on the Bloomingdale Township Board.

Graham's Democratic opponent in November will be Marshall R. Rothman of Barrington.

THE 2ND DISTRICT covers portions of a four-county area, including most of Palatine Township in Cook County and parts of Kane, Lake and DuPage counties.

"We're winning big, really big," Graham said as the early totals were counted. "I think Ayers will make a good teacher."

"The electorate has spoken in agreement with the senator from Barrington," he added.

Vote totals from most townships showed Graham carrying a strong lead over Ayers. In Hanover Township Graham held an early 2-1 margin. In Palatine Township, Graham's 2-1 margin also held with 2,437 for Graham and 1,181 for Ayers.

In DuPage County, Graham's strength was not as great, with only about 400 votes separating the two candidates. "I did not do as good as I wanted to in DuPage," Graham conceded. Graham received 1,285 votes to Ayers' 890, with most DuPage precincts reporting.

The inside story

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JAMES THOMPSON raised his hands in victory over a packed crowd attending his celebration following early vote projections

declaring him the Republican gubernatorial candidate in November. State projections indicated Thompson would carry 86 per cent of the vote.

(Photo by Dem. Najolia).

Suburban digest

Young gets victory in 10th Dist. race

Republican Samuel H. Young was the apparent victor in Tuesday's 10th Congressional District GOP primary, leading Daniel B. Hales and State Sen. John J. Nimrod with 48 per cent of the vote. With about 63 per cent of all precincts reporting, Young had 14,248 votes, to Hales' 11,093 and Nimrod's 4,315. Both Hales and Nimrod conceded the election and promised to support Young in his effort to unseat Democratic incumbent Rep. Abner J. Mikva in November.

Graham wins renomination

Incumbent State Sen. John Graham easily won renomination Tuesday night for another term, defeating challenger Terry Ayers by a near 2-1 margin. Graham bested Ayers in most townships reporting late Tuesday night and had a total vote of 4,999 to Ayers' 2,665 with most of Cook DuPage and parts of Kane county counted. Ayers, a Bloomingdale Township auditor competing in his first state-wide race, said he campaigned hard but failed to score well in Bloomingdale and Elgin townships where he had campaigned heavily. "There's not one thing I could have done more," Ayers said. Graham called his victory a sign that voters were "in agreement" with his political record.

Friedland, Stanley win

John Friedland, Republican incumbent, and newcomer Roger C. Stanley, scored big victories Tuesday night to capture state representative nominations in the 2nd District Republican race. Friedland, who has served 8 years in the state house, had an overwhelming 12,766.5 vote total Tuesday night with most precincts in Cook and DuPage counties and parts of Kane County reporting. Stanley's total of 8,140.5 easily outdistanced Duane Walter's 5,493.5 total to give Stanley the second Republican spot in the November general election. Stanley will replace State Rep. Leo LaFleur, the district's other Republican who is retiring. Friedland's biggest vote totals came in his home Elgin area, where he bettered Stanley and Walter by a 3-1 margin, and in Palatine Township.

Egan, Findley lead

In the two contested Cook County races, candidates backed by Mayor Richard J. Daley appeared to be winning easy victories over opponents supported by Gov. Daniel Walker. With about 38 per cent of the precincts reporting in the Cook County, former Illinois Appellate Court Judge Edward Egan had received 225,461 to 73,450 for Donald Page Moore in the race for Cook County State's Attorney. Unofficial reports in the race for Clerk of the Circuit Court showed incumbent Morgan Findley running up a 3-1 margin over Leonard Nowakowski.

Howlett tops Walker in close race

(Continued from Page 1)

leader in the unsuccessful effort to override Walker's school aid veto last fall.

He was endorsed by Mayor Daley and will face incumbent Republican William Scott in the general election.

BAKALIS, 37, OF Downers Grove, defeated Roland W. Burris for the state comptroller's nomination. Bakalis was elected Superintendent of Public Instruction in 1970.

The position was made appointive by the 1970 Illinois Constitutional Convention, and since the end of his term in early 1975 he has been chairman of an independent educational improvement committee. He has taught at Northern Illinois University and Northwestern University.

He was a member of the state central committee slate headed by Howlett and backed by Daley. He blames Walker for the state's financial problems, charging Walker with using budgeting "sleight of hand" to conceal the worsening state fiscal picture. Bakalis will face incumbent Republican George Lindberg in the November general election.

State Treasurer Alan Dixon, another Daley-backed candidate, easily defeated freshman State Sen. Vince Demuzio for the secretary of state Democratic bid.

Dixon, 48, of Belleville, was the first regular Democrat to announce he would run against Walker but changed his mind when party regulars threw their support behind Howlett. He will face Republican William Harris of Pontiac, who ran unopposed in the GOP primary in the general election.



STATE SEN. JOHN Graham, R-Barrington, smiles reflecting his victory Tuesday night over challenger Terry Ayers for another chance to represent the 2nd

District. Graham had 4,999 votes late Tuesday night compared to Ayers' 2,665.

In 2nd, Stanley, Friedland win

**TONI GINNETTI
LUISA GINNETTI
JERRY THOMAS**

Roger C. Stanley and incumbent State Rep. John Friedland outdistanced Duane Walter Tuesday night for the Republican 2nd District nomination for state representative.

With more than half the precincts reporting from Cook and DuPage counties and parts of Kane County reporting, Friedland had an overwhelming 17,473½ total, while Stanley ran a strong second with 10,455 votes, easily bettering Walter's 5,972½ vote total.

Stanley, 32, the Hanover Township Republican committeeman, and Walter, 50, Winfield Township Republican committeeman, were vying for the Republican spot which will be vacated with the retirement of State Rep. Leo LaFleur.

Friedland, 38, of South Elgin, has served 8 years in the state House and was the big victor in the three-way race for two Republican spots on the November ballot.

FRIEDLAND and Stanley will face Democrats Richard Mugelan of Palatine, the district's other incumbent, and William Sarto of Elgin for the district's three representative seats in the fall contest.

As expected, Friedland scored decisive support in most of the splintered four-county area encompassed in the 2nd District. In his home area of El

gin Township, Friedland totaled a stunning 9,115½ votes to Walter's 942 and Stanley's 2,580½.

"The days of the party bosses in the 2nd District are over and the days of geography are over," Stanley said Tuesday night. "I think from now on people will consider the candidate and not the geography."

HIS STATEMENT was a reference to Palatine Township Republican Organization officials' decision not to endorse Stanley because they said DuPage County, Walter's area, should have district representation.

Stanley said a "grassroots" organization of some 400 workers, coupled with the support of homeowners associations and civic groups helped secure his victory.

He also called Palatine Township, where he won 3,268½ votes to Walter's 1,988 votes, "a key township."

Friedland was unavailable for comment Tuesday night.

WALTER BLAMED a light voter turnout in DuPage County in part for his defeat. "No votes, that's what did me in," he said Tuesday night.

His campaign workers also cited what they termed a bad ballot position for Walter's poor showing.

Friedland's vote total was strong in most areas, but was most dramatic in Elgin and Palatine Townships. In Palatine Township, Friedland's total vote reached 4,567½. Walter ran third in the township, despite the backing of the township Republican organization.

540 complaints reported of voting irregularity

by JOHN MAES

More than 540 complaints of voting irregularities throughout Cook County Tuesday were received by the state's attorney's office shortly after the polls closed Tuesday night.

Assistant State's Atty. Richard Means, who heads a complaint bureau for the office, said 70 complaints came from suburban polling places, mainly concerning electioneering. There also were a number of voting machine breakdowns reported in the suburbs as well as in Chicago.

In many of those cases, voters did not use the machines properly, he said.

A SECURITY force of more than 600 prosecutors and police swept through the city and suburbs checking complaints and visiting polling places.

The force included assistant state's attorneys, prosecutors from the U.S. and Illinois Attorney General's offices, along with a number of county sheriff's deputies and 150 state troopers. Tuesday was the first time state police had participated in election security, Mean said.

In Chicago, several reports of vote buying were being investigated, but Mean said no arrests had been made.

"We may very well develop something later," he said.

An election judge affiliated with

LEAP (Legal Elections in All Precincts), an election watchdog group, had to be ejected from a 27th Ward polling place, 130 S. Campbell Ave.

The woman, Cornelia Baldwin, reportedly had argued several times with Democratic judges over assistance to voters, many of them senior citizens. Police were considering a disorderly conduct charge against the woman.

MORAG FULLILLOV, a LEAP poll watcher there, said the arguments were sparked by "overzealousness" on the part of the judge and whether the voter aide was "legitimate."

Several investigators were called to the scene and a Chicago policeman, acting as a security guard, said he had to step between the bickering judges several times during the day.

Reports of election judges withholding paper ballots from some voters led U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner's office to inspect several polling places on Chicago's North and South sides.

There also were hundreds of reports of electioneering in the city.

A spokesman for U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner said the federal government will subpoena 24 voting machines in the 1st Congressional District on Chicago's South Side to investigate reports of voting irregularities.

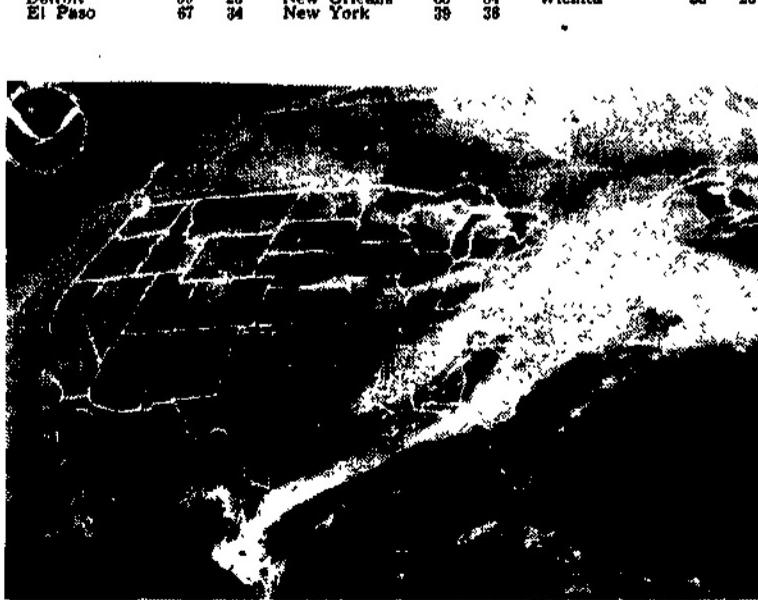
Unofficial Township Totals

	Maine	Wheeling	Schaumburg	Palatine	Elk Grove
President					
Ford	3,904*	6,078*	2,495	3,721	3,649
Reagan	2,268*	3,739*	2,171	2,379	2,823
Carter	—	—	2,120*	1,463	—
Harris	—	—	222*	255	—
Shriver	—	—	689*	905*	—
Wallace	—	—	961*	647	—
10th District Congressional (Republican)					
Young	3,363*				
Hales	1,268*				
Nimrod	1,423*				
Governor					
Walker	4,501*	2,412*	2,263*	1,544	2,365*
Howlett	5,935*	2,497*	1,999*	1,510	2,378*
Thompson	5,108*	8,196*	2,337*	5,729	5,470
Cooper	825*	934*	236*	439	581
Lieutenant Gov.					
Hartigan	6,452*	2,785*	2,384*	1,656	2,649*
Alter	2,957*	1,697*	1,485*	1,185	1,587*
O'Neal	2,807*	4,306*	1,584*	4,016	3,678
Anderson	2,408*	3,477*	761*	1,200	1,592
Secretary of State					
Demuzio	2,124*	1,020*	965*	662	1,000*
Dixon	7,200*	3,437*	2,949*	2,158	3,223*
Comptroller					
Burris	2,388*	1,274*	1,208*	861	1,200*
Bakalis	6,874*	3,201*	2,692*	1,998	3,168*
Attorney General					
Partee	5,043*	1,989*	2,036*	1,463	2,283*
Stackler	3,861*	1,711*	1,758*	1,271	1,948*
2nd Legislative District (Senate-Republican)					
Graham	—				2,437
Ayers	—				1,181
2nd Legislative District (House-Republicans)					
Friedland	4,567.5				
Walter	1,988				
Stanley	3,268.5				
4th Legislative District (House-Republicans)					
Schlickman	3,056.5	3,637*			
Pullen	4,041.5	997.5*			
Bergquist	2,768	996*			
Rubin	431.5	415.5*			
Marzullo	1,709	807.5*			
5th Legislative District (House-Democrats)					
Williams	9,404**				
Leverenz	10,449**				
Conteduca	4,919**				
Cook County States Attorney					
Moore	2,841*	1,642*	1,480*	1,099	1,667*
Egan	4,745*	2,178*	1,740*	1,305	2,138*
Cook County Clerk of the Circuit Court					
Findley	4,760*	—	2,012*	1,463	2,101*
Nowakowski	2,304*	—	1,023*	677	1,172*

*Not available

**Incomplete

* All 5th District township totals



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon shows clouds covering the area from Louisiana to northwest Florida northeastward to the east. Some thunderstorms are in the band of dense clouds across the Carolinas to the north central Gulf. Low and middle clouds extend from Louisiana to Kentucky with a deeper layer of clouds to the north and east. Snow cover is visible from Kansas to Indiana and from Wisconsin to southern Alberta.

Village withholds ruling on joining lake water unit

Palatine officials will withhold a decision whether to join SHARE, a group of five Northwest suburbs working to get Lake Michigan water to the suburbs, until more information about the organization is obtained.

Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig was instructed by the village board to continue attending SHARE meetings and keep the board informed about the group's activities.

SHARE, which includes Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Village, is seeking \$5,000 contributions from other villages that want to join the group.

S H A R E , which was organized through meetings with village managers of each town, is attempting to obtain Lake Michigan water for the suburbs, Harwig said. The group dif-

fers from DAMP, an organization including Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Palatine, because SHARE is not established by state statute.

DAMP, WHICH has been in existence for more than 15 years, seeks to construct an independent water pipeline system to Lake Michigan to provide water for its four members, who in turn can sell water to other suburbs, Harwig said.

Harwig added that DAMP has been seeking an allocation of Lake Michigan water through the Cook County Circuit Court rather than purchasing water from Chicago. SHARE seeks Lake Michigan water, even if it must be purchased from Chicago.

Harwig said he has tentatively planned to include the \$5,000 membership cost in the 1976-77 budget for officials to discuss during upcoming budget talks.

Harwig will attend a SHARE meeting Thursday and report back to the board.

by JERRY THOMAS

A Rolling Meadows city manager referendum will be held June 12.

Cook County Circuit Judge Harry Comerford Monday set the referendum date during a hearing to consider possible challenges to petitions re-

questing the referendum.

The petitions were filed Feb. 20 by Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland J. Meyer. There were no challenges brought against the petitions, which contain approximately 440 signatures.

Meyer's petitions blocked an attempt by the city council to hold a referendum April 3 that would have asked residents to approve establishing a city manager-council form of government and continuing to elect two aldermen from each ward.

AFTER MEYER vetoed the council's referendum action, he filed petitions to add a third referendum question asking residents if one instead of two aldermen should be elected from each of the city's five wards.

Aldermen had opposed including the controversial question on council size

because they said it was unnecessary.

"I'm pleased. Now it will be up to the residents to decide the size of the city council," Meyer said. "If they feel two aldermen from each ward is what they want, they can vote 'yes' to that question, but if they want only one from each ward they can vote that question."

"The aldermen's referendum gave the residents no other choice if they said they did not want the council to remain the same," Meyer said.



LOOK FOR 'LEISURE'

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in The Herald:



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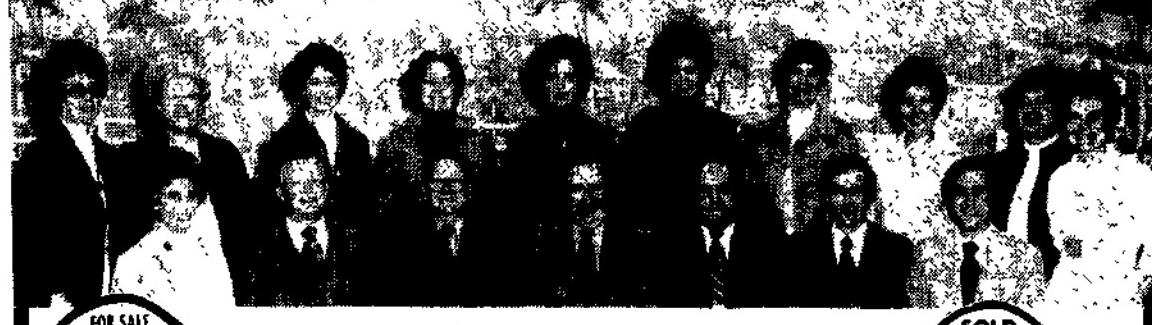
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Not shown: Charlotte Eickenberg

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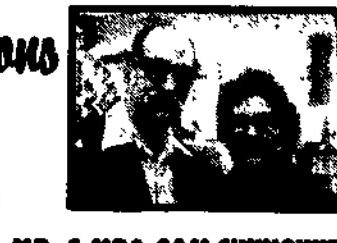
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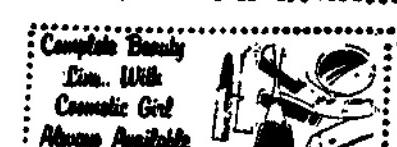
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Illinois' primary choices



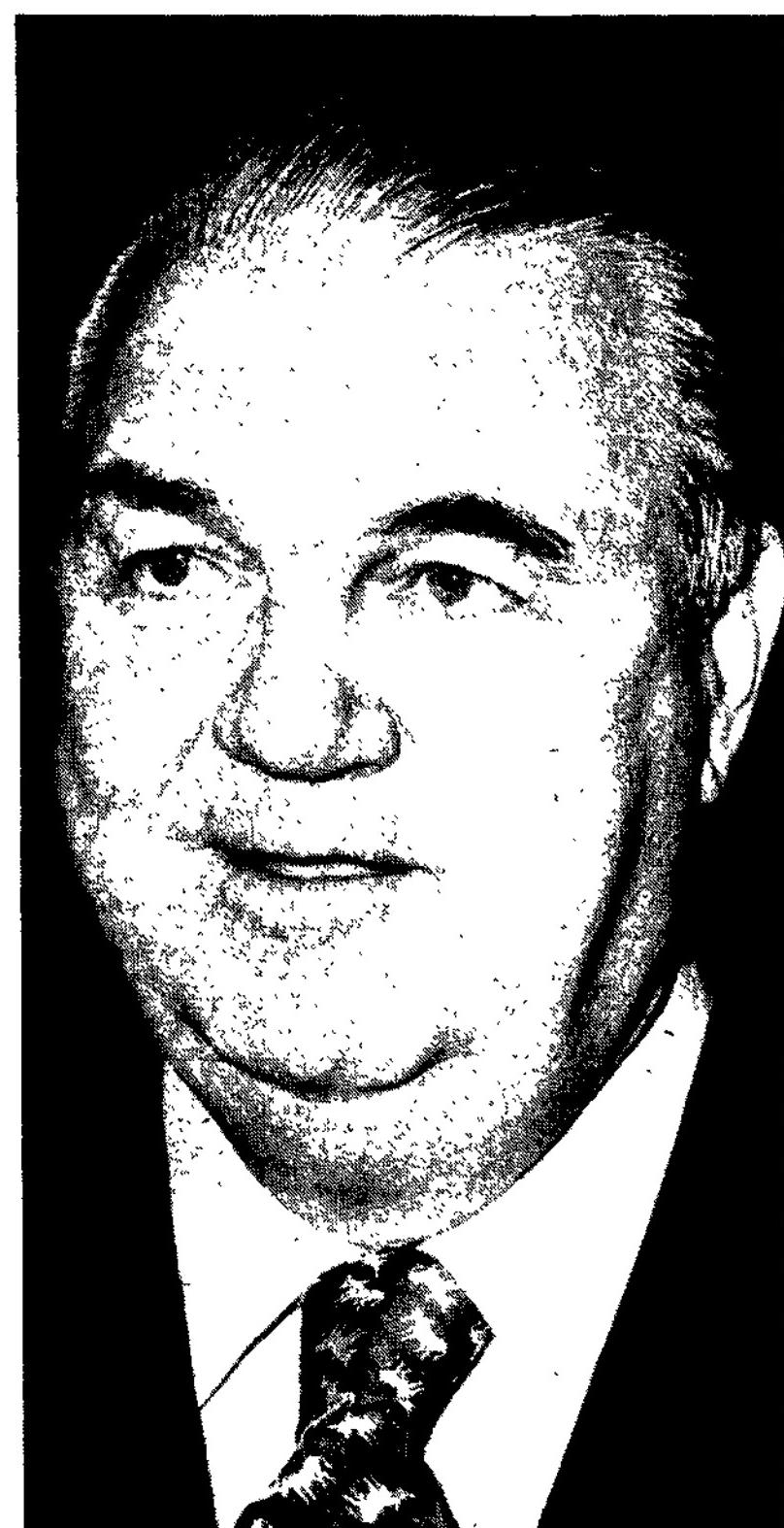
Jim Thompson victorious as GOP candidate for governor.



Jimmy Carter takes the Democratic Presidential primary.



President Ford wins the Republican nod.



Michael Howlett apparently heads the state Democratic ticket.

In Schaumburg singles bar case

Ex-bouncer's testimony sought

by PAT GERLACH

A former employee of B'Ginnings Ltd., 1227 E. Golf Rd., Schaumburg, will be subpoenaed to testify when a hearing by the Schaumburg Liquor Commission into alleged beatings at the club continues March 25.

Schaumburg Pres. Raymond Kessell agreed Tuesday to continue the hearing to allow Harry Frossard, a former bouncer at the club, to be sub-

poenaed. Also expected at the hearing is Jay Heckman, who with Anthony Pauletto and Danny Seraphine, a drummer with the rock group "Chicago," own B'Ginnings.

The hearing is being held to determine if the club's liquor license should be suspended.

SIX PERSONS, one a Schaumburg police detective, testified March 5 that they were physically mistreated by

Frossard and other doormen at the club.

Pauletto, an attorney, presented the club's defense Tuesday and also testified he sent written codes of conduct to employees in December after several incidents came to his attention during a telephone conversation with Police Chief Martin Conroy.

"I instructed our employees to use restraint, common sense and a little

class in dealing with patrons who were first to exhibit force when asked to leave the club," Pauletto said.

In other testimony, club manager Dino Kolletis said he "put to work" several minors who have visited the club before its 8 p.m. opening time. The youths were given jobs cleaning table tops and mirrors "because I'm kind, and I was kind to every kid who came in, and I knew some of them couldn't go home until school was out at 3 p.m.," Kolletis said.

KOLLETIS ALSO said salesmen and other adults occasionally bring their children into the club to see it during nonbusiness hours.

He estimated monthly business attendance at between 9,000 and 12,000 persons.

B'Ginnings, a singles bar, opened in July 1974. Kolletis has been manager since July 1975.

Within five days after the hearing concludes, Kessell must decide if the club's liquor license should be suspended. Kessell, as village president, also serves as village liquor commissioner.

Clavey asks aid in freedom search

The campaign by Lake County Board Member Glenn Miller to have Orville Clavey released to stand trial included the release of a letter from Clavey to Miller this week.

Miller, of Long Grove, has been writing congressmen to get support for Clavey's release from a federal psychiatric institution in Springfield, Mo.

Clavey was sent to the institution on March 3, after a panel of federal Appellate Court judges ruled that he was unfit to stand trial. Court-appointed psychiatrists had testified earlier he was depressed and unable to aid in his defense.

Clavey, a former Lake County sher-

iff, is accused of extortion and income tax evasion in connection with an alleged shakedown of the Cheetah II Tavern in Half Day.

MILLER, A PERSONAL friend of Clavey's, has launched a campaign for Clavey's release. Miller noted that Clavey has not been convicted of any crime, and wants to stand trial as soon as possible to clear himself.

Clavey's letter in part read, "I am in a cell 6' x 12', with a small bowl and toilet, and a window which looks

to the next building. We are allowed no towel so I use toilet paper to keep clean. I have soap, and that helps, and we shower and shave every Saturday and Wednesday, at least that is the days so far."

Clavey said he spent most of his time reading the Bible, talking to the chaplain and praying. "By the mercy of God and the continuance of your labors on my behalf, I pray we will be this nightmare to speedy conclusion," the letter said.

Within five days after the hearing concludes, Kessell must decide if the club's liquor license should be suspended. Kessell, as village president, also serves as village liquor commissioner.

Head lice under control in Dist. 21

A head lice problem in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 appears to be under control although nurses are continuing periodic checks of students.

An outbreak of head lice was originally reported in September at Field School, 51 St. Armand Ln., Wheeling. Field School nurse Audrey Stanowski said about 40 cases were found by December.

Mrs. Stanowski said in the last check conducted in January, only one new case of lice was found. No new cases have been reported since then, and another check will be made at the end of March, Mrs. Stanowski said Monday.

Head lice are small gray parasites causing chronic itching of the scalp and are easily transferable through contact with combs, hats and bedding.

Parents have been asked to continue checking their children for lice, Mrs. Stanowski said.



March 20 & 21

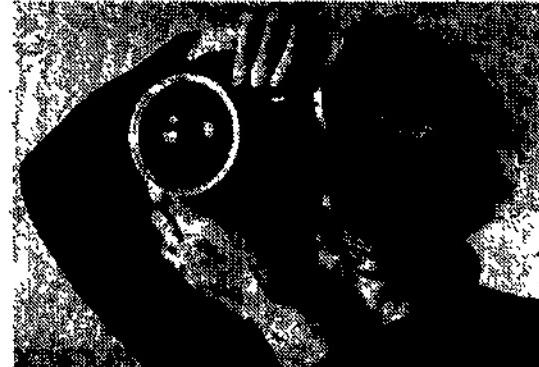
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4 Pack

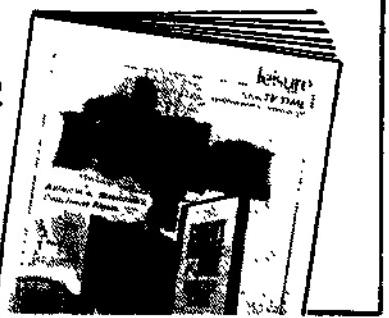
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Saturday Herald



Ford beats Reagan; Carter over Wallace

by KAREN BLECHA /
JILL BETTNER
JOE SWICKARD

President Gerald Ford won his fifth straight primary and Jimmy Carter crushed George Wallace Tuesday in the Illinois primary.

With 55 per cent of precincts in Illinois counted, Ford had 219,888 or 60 per cent of the vote to Ronald Reagan's 45,894 or 13 per cent. Incomplete tallies showed Ford winning in all of the five townships in the Northwest

suburbs, what was expected to be, a Reagan stronghold in Illinois and home of many of his campaign managers.

In the Democratic "beauty contest," Carter was the big winner; capturing his second victory over Alabama Gov. George Wallace. Sargent Shriver, who hoped for a resurgence of his campaign with this primary, showed a poor third and said while he will remain in some upcoming primaries he said he considered himself

out of the race.

With 55 per cent of state precincts in, Carter had 346,848 or 48 per cent of the votes; Wallace had 190,767 votes or 27 per cent, Shriver had 124,060 votes or 17 per cent and Fred Harris had 58,212 votes or 8 per cent.

With most votes counted, Carter was winning big in Schaumburg and Palatine townships. Figures for Elk Grove, Maine and Wheeling townships were unavailable.

In the race for convention delegates

with 19 per cent of precincts reported, Ford had won 58 delegates of the 96 Republican delegates and Reagan 12. Carter won 53 of the 155 Democratic delegates, Wallace 6.

Voters picked 72 delegates committed to Sen. Adlai Stevenson, who while declining to run, permitted delegate slates to be entered in his name. The apparent purpose is to enable the organization Democrats, led by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, to go to the Kansas City convention with a de-

legation for bargaining.

Former Gov. Richard Ogilvie, Ford's Illinois campaign manager, predicted Ford would win with 62 per cent of the race. Reagan, declaring he would not pull out of the campaign, said he still had a 50-50 chance of winning the GOP nomination. His campaign workers at midnight were still predicting the former California governor would win 40 per cent of the vote.

FORD WAS THE winner in Palatine

and Elk Grove townships and leading 2 to 1 in Wheeling Township with most votes counted. The closest race in the Northwest suburbs appeared to be in Schaumburg Township, home base for State Rep. Donald Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, a Reagan campaign manager. However, early tallies showed Ford in the lead there and in Maine Township.

"I'm very encouraged and we all should be," Ford said. "Kansas City

(Continued on Page 3)



48th Year—91

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, March 17, 1976

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high in the 40s; low 25 to 30.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, warmer. High around 50.

Map on Page 2.

The HERALD

MOUNT PROSPECT

Howlett on top; Walker closes gap

by JACK PENCHOFF
WANDALYN RICE
and
KURT BAER

Michael Howlett, the apparent victor Tuesday night in his bid to win the Democratic gubernatorial nomination from Dan Walker, said early today he will go to work to "unite all the people in Illinois."

In a statement at 1 a.m. to a crowd of his supporters at the Bismarck Hotel, in Chicago, he said his first job will be to "unite the Democratic party in Illinois."

Walker, who refused to concede defeat before going to bed at midnight, had earlier said he would support Howlett in November if he won the primary.

With 57 per cent of the vote counted, Howlett was ahead of Walker early Wednesday by more than 96,000 votes.

Howlett grabbed a quick lead in the race by capturing a 3-1 lead in Chicago, but trailed in almost all the counties Walker carried in 1972.

Walker officials at campaign headquarters announced their candidates would not have statements until later today.

"We're still picking up votes downstate. We've told our people to stay in the precincts," a Walker spokesman said.

"Mr. Howlett puts a great premium on courtesy. The courteous thing to do is wait for the other man to concede," a Howlett spokesman said. "If the other guy gets unreasonable, however, then we'll go ahead."

In the Northwest suburbs the race was close with Walker leading at midnight in Schaumburg and Palatine Townships and Howlett ahead in Maine Wheeling and Elk Grove townships with more than 30 per cent of the vote counted.

Walker won all five townships by more than 16,000 votes against former Lt. Paul Simon in the 1972 primary.

HOWLETT SUPPORTERS began celebrating an apparent victory about 9 p.m. after Howlett seized his quick lead, but as returns came in from downstate precincts, Howlett aides announced their candidate would not make an appearance until Walker conceded defeat.

Walker aides, however, said the race was not over, and predicted it would continue through the night until the final outcome is known.

Walker's vote tally, however, surpassed the rest of his "team" who all suffered defeat in their bids for statewide office on the Walker ticket.

Other Democrats who won places on the statewide ticket for the November general election were incumbent Neil Hartigan, lieutenant governor; State Sen. Pres. Cecil Partee, attorney gen-

eral; Michael Bakalis, state comptroller; and Alan Dixon, secretary of state.

HARTIGAN, 37, DEFEATED Metropolitan Sanitary District Comr. Joanne Alter, who was endorsed by Walker. Hartigan won the Democratic bid in 1972 after running opposed to Walker's running mate in the primary. He has been at odds with the governor since his election, criticizing Walker for leaving him outside of state matters. He also blames Walker for the state's fiscal problems.

Partee, 54, defeated Walker-endorsed Ronald Stackler for the attorney general bid. Partee is the first black man to win a major party nomination for statewide office in Illinois.

Partee, a 20-year veteran of the legislature, had come under fire during the campaign for allegedly owing \$50,000 in back real estate taxes, but he denied the allegations. He was a

(Continued on Page 2)

Thompson shoo-in with 87% of vote

by CLARISSE RITTER
and LYNN ASINOF

James Thompson, former U.S. attorney who short-circuited Mayor Daley's machine with numerous key convictions, Tuesday paved the way for a difficult November battle by smashing Winnetka businessman Richard Cooper in the Republican gubernatorial primary. Thompson projected an 86 per cent victory statewide.

In the Northwest suburbs, Thompson led with 90 per cent of the vote at midnight, leading in all five townships. Thompson led in Cook County with 86 per cent of the vote.

"Hang in there, there's a new day coming when you can be proud of your government again," Thompson told a cheering crowd packed into his campaign headquarters in the Sherman Chicago Hotel.

Thompson praised Cooper for the "positive and responsible" campaign he had run.

SPEAKING FROM his home, Cooper conceded the race, saying he would support Thompson in November. He

summed up his defeat by saying there were "no sour grapes" on his part, adding he felt there was little voter concern for issues and much concern for images.

At 11:30 p.m., Thompson's running mate for lieutenant governor remained undecided, with St. Claire County Sheriff Dave O'Neal, 38, leading Metropolitan Sanitary District Comr. Joan Anderson, 50, of Western Springs, with 50.7 per cent of the state vote.

O'Neal led in all five Northwest suburban townships with 64 per cent of the vote at midnight. O'Neal said he was confident he would carry the state, noting he would bring strength to a Thompson-O'Neal ticket because he is the only candidate of the four running for the state's two top offices who hails from outside Cook County.

At Thompson's victory celebration, Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., summed up the lieutenant governor's race by saying the party "can't lose with either one of the two who are running. What a wonderful ticket."

On Wheeling Twp. vote

Schlickman wins, Pullen leading

by BILL HILL
and TOM WELLMAN

Incumbent State Rep. Eugene Schlickman of Arlington Heights gained Republican renomination last night in the Fourth Legislative District and it appears his running mate will be Penny Pullen of Park Ridge.

With approximately two-thirds of the votes tallied, Schlickman had gained 8,143 to lead the ticket.

In a narrow race for the second spot, Pullen pulled ahead of Roy H. Bergquist of Niles, 5,684 to 4,741. However, the majority of voters in Niles Township had not been reported.

Schlickman, who has served six terms in the Illinois General Assembly, gained renomination with a strong showing in his native Wheeling Township.

With approximately 36 of 47 precincts reporting, Schlickman had rolled up 3,491 votes, compared to 962 for Bergquist and 961 for Pullen.

Schlickman said he was especially pleased by the victory in his home township:

"Wheeling Township carried me magnificently. I wish there were more townships like Wheeling."

He added: "I spent less mental effort on this one and relied more on the efforts and actions of others. I would like to have run stronger in Maine Township. That was a disappointment. It's an area I will be concentrating on in the general election."

In Maine Township, with approximately 50 per cent of the votes tallied, Pullen had 2,357 votes, 400 more than Schlickman and 450 votes ahead of Bergquist.

Only scattered returns from six of 50 precincts in Niles Township were available, and they showed Berg-

quist with 163 votes and Pullen with 105.

Pullen, who lives in Park Ridge and has served as a legislative assistant to the late State Rep. Robert Juckett, said she was pleased with her strong showing in Maine Township.

Running behind the three top vote-getters were Anne E. Marzullo of Niles, with 2,015 votes, and Gerald M. Rubin of Skokie, with 1,000 votes.

The inside story

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JAMES THOMPSON raised his hands in victory over a packed crowd attending his celebration following early vote projections

Chicago-Sheraton
HEADQUARTERS
BIG JIM
THOMPSON

declaring him the Republican gubernatorial candidate in November. State projections indicated Thompson would carry 86 per cent of the vote.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

Suburban digest

Young gets victory in 10th Dist. race

Republican Samuel H. Young was the apparent victor in Tuesday's 10th Congressional District GOP primary, leading Daniel B. Hales and State Sen. John J. Nimrod with 48 per cent of the vote. With about 63 per cent of all precincts reporting, Young had 14,248 votes, to Hales' 11,083 and Nimrod's 4,315. Both Hales and Nimrod conceded the election and promised to support Young in his effort to unseat Democratic incumbent Rep. Abner J. Mikva in November.

Graham wins renomination

Incumbent State Sen. John Graham easily won renomination Tuesday night for another term, defeating challenger Terry Ayers by a near 2-1 margin. Graham bested Ayers in most townships reporting late Tuesday night and had a total vote of 4,989 to Ayers' 2,665 with most of Cook DuPage and parts of Kane county counted. Ayers, a Bloomingdale Township auditor competing in his first state-wide race, said he campaigned hard but failed to score well in Bloomingdale and Elgin townships where he had campaigned heavily. "There's not one thing I could have done more," Ayers said. Graham called his victory a sign that voters were "in agreement" with his political record.

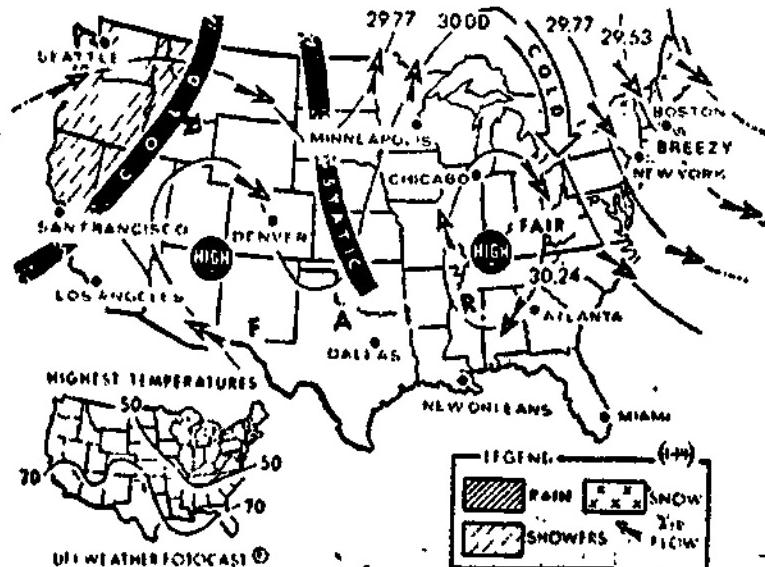
Friedland, Stanley win

John Friedland, Republican incumbent, and newcomer Roger C. Stanley, scored big victories Tuesday night to capture state representative nominations in the 2nd District Republican race. Friedland, who has served 8 years in the state house, had an overwhelming 12,766.5 vote total Tuesday night with most precincts in Cook and DuPage counties and parts of Kane County reporting. Stanley's total of 8,140.5 easily outdistanced Duane Walter's 5,495.5 total to give Stanley the second Republican spot in the November general election. Stanley will replace State Rep. Leo LaFleur, the district's other Republican who is retiring. Friedland's biggest vote totals came in his home Elgin area, where he beat Stanley and Walter by a 3-1 margin, and in Palatine Township.

Egan, Findley lead

In the two contested Cook County races, candidates backed by Mayor Richard J. Daley appeared to be winning easy victories over opponents supported by Gov. Daniel Walker. With about 38 per cent of the precincts reporting in the Cook County, former Illinois Appellate Court Judge Edward Egan had received 225,461 to 73,450 for Donald Page Moore in the race for Cook County State's Attorney. Unofficial reports in the race for Clerk of the Circuit Court showed incumbent Morgan Findley running up a 3-1 margin over Leonard Nowakowski.

Warm up on the way...



AROUND THE NATION: Some light snow over portions of the north. **AROUND THE STATES:** North: Mostly sunny, not so cold. High around 40, low of 25 to 30. South: Showers develop over most of the states of the Northwest. Elsewhere, sunny to partly sunny skies should predominate.

Temperatures around the Nation:								
High	Low	High	Low					
Albuquerque	54	22	Hartford	38	28	Omaha	43	32
Anchorage	54	20	Honolulu	31	20	Philadelphia	45	35
Asheville	64	40	Houston	62	46	Phoenix	50	51
Atlanta	65	39	Indiansapolis	35	25	Pittsburgh	39	26
Baltimore	49	40	Jackson Miss.	55	46	Portland Me.	27	16
Bellingham, Mont.	59	32	Jacksonville	75	60	Portland Ore.	64	44
Birmingham	62	46	Kansas City	41	20	Providence	55	21
Boston	52	30	Lake Vile	53	40	Reno	55	37
Charleston S.C.	65	45	Little Rock	54	39	Salt Lake City	58	30
Charlotte N.C.	68	43	Los Angeles	82	60	San Diego	78	53
Chicago	52	26	Louisville	46	34	San Francisco	76	53
Cleveland	54	31	Memphis	54	41	San Juan	84	70
Columbus	35	20	Miami	80	75	Seattle	58	47
Dallas	59	38	Minneapolis	25	16	St. Louis	48	35
Denver	54	26	New Orleans	54	40	Tampa	82	52
Des Moines	50	25	New York	39	36	Washington	58	32
Detroit	50	25				Wichita	58	23
El Paso	67	34						



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon shows clouds covering the area from Louisiana to Kentucky from Louisiana and northwest Florida northeastward to the eastern Great Lakes and New England. Some thunderstorms are in the band of dense clouds across the Carolines to the north central

Howlett tops Walker in close race

(Continued from Page 1)

leader in the unsuccessful effort to override Walker's school aid veto last fall.

He was endorsed by Mayor Daley and will face incumbent Republican William Scott in the general election.

BAKALIS, 37, OF Downers Grove, defeated Roland W. Burris for the state comptroller's nomination. Bakalis was elected Superintendent of Public Instruction in 1970.

The position was made appointive by the 1970 Illinois Constitutional Convention, and since the end of his term in early 1975 he has been chairman of an independent educational improvement committee. He has taught at Northern Illinois University and Northwestern University.

He was a member of the state central committee slate headed by Howlett and backed by Daley. He blames Walker for the state's financial problems, charging Walker with using budgeting "sleight of hand" to conceal the worsening state fiscal picture. Bakalis will face incumbent Republican George Lindberg in the November general election.

State Treasurer Alan Dixon, another Daley-backed candidate, easily defeated freshman State Sen. Vince Demuzio for the secretary of state Democratic bid.

Dixon, 48, of Belleville, was the first regular Democrat to announce he would run against Walker but changed his mind when party regulars threw their support behind Howlett. He will face Republican William Harris of Pontiac, who ran unopposed in the GOP primary in the general election.



IT WAS EUGENE Schlickman's night in the Fourth District race. The long-term state legislator swamped his four opponents and will be listed first on the general election ballot in November.

Young triumphs in 10th District

by GERRY KERN
LINDA PUNCH
and
JOE FRANZ

Republican Samuel H. Young Tuesday was the apparent victor in the 10th Congressional District GOP primary, leading a three-man field with about 48 per cent of the vote.

With 334 of 529 precincts reporting, Young, a 53-year-old Glenview attorney, turned back challenges from Daniel B. Hales and State Sen. John J. Nimrod for the right to face Democratic incumbent Rep. Abner J. Mikva in November.

Young was leading with 14,248 votes to 11,083 for Hales, a Winnetka attorney. Nimrod, a Glenview resident, was trailing badly with 4,315 votes. The vote totals gave Young 48.1 per cent to Hales 37.4 and Nimrod's 14.6.

THE 10TH CONGRESSIONAL district reaches from Des Plaines to the lakeshore, and includes Evanston, New Trier, Northfield, Niles and Maine townships.

Obviously pleased by the election results, Young called for Republicans to close ranks behind him to defeat Mikva.

"I want to extend a hearty welcome to Dan Hales and John Nimrod and their supporters to join the Young

campaign for a unified and enthusiastic march to a November 2 Republican victory," Young said in his victory speech. "We intend to field a well-organized effort to elect a congressman the 10th District can believe in."

Although the vote tallies were incomplete, Hales conceded the election and promised to support Young in his efforts to unseat Mikva.

"While the results could turn around, such a reversal would be unlikely," Hales said. "When I started this campaign I had the goal of getting Mikva out of office. I haven't lost sight of that goal. I will work for Mr. Young in that manner."

Nimrod showed up at Young's campaign headquarters at the Glenview Country House Restaurant, Glenview, to congratulate the apparent winner.

"You've got a big job ahead of you," Nimrod said. "I'll help you. You know that."

Young's apparent primary victory gives him the chance to reclaim the seat he lost to Mikva in 1972. It will be the third consecutive election since 1972 that Young and Mikva, a liberal Democrat, have appeared opposite one another on the ballot. Mikva was unopposed in Tuesday's primary.

540 complaints reported of voting irregularity

by JOHN MAES

More than 540 complaints of voting irregularities throughout Cook County Tuesday were received by the state's attorney's office shortly after the polls closed Tuesday night.

Assistant State's Atty. Richard Means, who heads a complaint bureau for the office, said 70 complaints came from suburban polling places, many concerning electioneering. There also were a number of voting machine breakdowns reported in the suburbs as well as in Chicago.

In many of those cases, voters did not use the machines properly, he said.

A SECURITY force of more than 600 prosecutors and police swept through the city and suburbs checking complaints and visiting polling places.

The force included assistant state's attorneys, prosecutors from the U.S. and Illinois Attorney General's offices, along with a number of county sheriff's deputies and 150 state troopers. Tuesday was the first time state police have participated in election security, Mean said.

In Chicago, several reports of vote buying were being investigated, but Mean said no arrests had been made.

"We may very well develop something later," he said.

An election judge affiliated with

LEAP (Legal Elections in All Precincts), an election watchdog group, had to be ejected from a 27th Ward polling place, 150 S. Campbell Ave.

The woman, Cornelia Baldwin, reportedly had argued several times with Democratic judges over assistance to voters, many of them senior citizens. Police were considering a disorderly conduct charge against the woman.

MORAG FULLILOV, a LEAP poll watcher there, said the arguments were sparked by "overzealousness" on the part of the judge and whether the voter side was "legitimate."

Several investigators were called to the scene and a Chicago policeman, acting as a security guard, said he had to step between the bickering judges several times during the day.

Reports of election judges withholding paper ballots from some voters led U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner's office to inspect several polling places on Chicago's North and South sides.

There also were hundreds of reports of electioneering in the city.

A spokesman for U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner said the federal government will subpoena 24 voting machines in the 1st Congressional District on Chicago's South Side to investigate reports of voting irregularities.

Unofficial Township Totals

	Maine	Wheeling	Schaumburg	Palatine	Elk Grove
President					
Ford	3,904*	6,078*	2,495	3,721	3,649
Reagan	2,269*	3,739*	2,171	2,879	2,823
Carter	—	—	2,120*	1,463	—
Harris	—	—	222*	255	—
Shriver	—	—	688*	905*	—
Wallace	—	—	961*	647	—
10th District Congressional (Republican)					
Young	3,383*				
Hales	1,268*				
Nimrod	1,423*				
Governor					
Walker	4,501*	2,412*	2,263*	1,544	2,365*
Howlett	5,935*	2,497*	1,599*	1,510	2,378*
Thompson	5,108*	8,186*	2,337*	5,729	5,470
Cooper	825*	934*	236*	439	581
Lieutenant Gov.					
Hartigan	6,452*	2,785*	2,384*	1,656	2,649*
Alter	2,957*	1,697*	1,485*	1,185	1,597*
O'Neal	2,807*	4,306*	1,554*	4,016	3,678
Anderson	2,408*	3,477*	761*	1,200	1,592
Secretary of State					
Demuzio	2,124*	1,020*	965*	692	1,060*
Dixon	7,200*	3,437*	2,949*	2,158	3,223*
Comptroller					
Burris	2,388*	1,274*	1,203*	861	1,200*
Bakalis	6,874*	3,201*	2,692*	1,998	3,168*
Attorney General					
Partee	5,043*	1,989*	2,036*	1,463	2,283*
Stackler	3,981*	1,711*	1,758*	1,271	1,946*
2nd Legislative District (Senate-Republican)					
Graham				2,437	
Ayers				1,181	
2nd Legislative District (House-Republicans)					
Friedland				4,567.5	
Walter					



Lil Floros

An American from Ecuador

Prospect High School's foreign exchange student this year from Cuenca, Ecuador says he is an American. Not a United States citizen, but an American, nevertheless.

The question, "How do you like America?" bothers Thelmo Tapia.

"He insists, "I come from South America and we consider ourselves Americans. You are simply North Americans."

At any rate, Thelmo likes it in North America. He is in Mount Prospect through the American Field Service winter program and lives with the John Welles' family at 616 S. Edward St. He arrived in August and will leave in July.

Thelmo has three "sisters" at the Welles'. In Ecuador, he has seven sisters and three brothers. Thelmo is eighth in the line.

THE VISITOR particularly enjoys the tranquility of the Mount Prospect community.

"My home is in the heart of Cuenca and it is noisy there," he explains. "We don't have the large grassy yards and spacious homes you have."

Thelmo really got acquainted with grassy yards last fall. He mowed the Welles' lawn.

"It was my very first experience with a lawnmower," he said. "And I have to admit I enjoyed it."

The change of seasons has been interesting for Thelmo. It is always warm in Ecuador.

Distances and time seem to be different at Thelmo's two "homes."

"In Cuenca," the AFS student said, "we walk and get places on our own. Here it seems like everything is far away and it is always necessary to drive."

"Also, people here seem very time-conscious and keep looking at their watches."

THELMO LOVES CHICAGO. He finds it a fascinating city and jumps at every opportunity to visit its many attractions.

The South American is a slight young man with large brown eyes and olive skin. Shiny black hair frames a perpetually smiling face.

Thelmo's English is excellent and only occasionally does he need help to find a particular word. He already has graduated from high school at home but he is considered a senior at Prospect this year. He will enter college upon his return to his homeland. He plans to become a doctor and may specialize in, as he puts it, "cutting" (surgery).

Thelmo's high school in Cuenca is for boys only and has 800 students. He enjoys having girls in the classroom now, he admits. He thinks North American girls are a bit noisier and more independent than South Americans.

Thelmo plays guitar and sings. He danced in Prospect's recent production of "Oklahoma!" and reports he had a ball doing it.

UNITED STATES food goes over well with the Ecuadorian.

"The biggest difference in food is that we have rice with every meal and you only have it occasionally," he noted.

Thelmo is surprised at the quantity of sweets eaten here.

AFS students are available for appearances before clubs and organizations. Thelmo Tapia is a charming young man who would be an addition to any program. Call Lorraine Shafer at 255-3262 to make arrangements.

Si, si!

Public hearing planned

Dist. 26 to close 1 grade school

The River trails Dist. 26 Board of Education Tuesday night approved an administrative plan to cut 21 teachers, increase class size and close one elementary school.

None of the district's five elementary schools was singled out for closing

late Tuesday. Board members were discussing criteria on which to make the decision.

The plan calls for an increase of average class size from 20 to 26 students, with no class under 20 students and none to exceed 28.

THE CUTBACK IN teachers was 3.5 more than originally projected by district officials.

Board member William Haase said the school district stands to save about \$300,000 by implementing the plan. Without increases in local taxes

and state aid, the district will face bankruptcy by the 1977-78 school year if spending remains at the same level this year.

Board Pres. Leora Rosen said the plan calls for dropping 1.5 teachers in music and physical education, 4.5 teachers at the junior high school level, 14 teachers at the elementary school level and one teaching consultant.

Mike Gibler, a member of the teachers' union negotiating team, said the union will have no immediate comment on the cuts.

Haase termed the plan a "most workable, reasonable solution" to the financial problems facing the district. "We are not creating anything grotesque," he said.

"It is the least lousy way to deal with the problem. The issue is clearly not one of what is desirable," he said.

"We're talking about the best available solution that does not affect the education process," he said. "This does not affect a single elementary school program."

SUPT. JOHN FRIDLUND said the plan was compiled by individual school administrators and that it was a "building-level decision."

Fridlund said the plan was based on a 26-student-per-class ratio and on the fact that one elementary school would be closed.

Mrs. Rosen said after the board had decided on the criteria for choosing a school to be closed, informational pamphlets would be distributed to district residents. She said residents would be invited to attend a public hearing to voice their views. The hearing date will be announced later.

Author's at peace when he writes about his home

by DIANE MERMIGAS

James Alexander Thom is doing what he loves most: writing about the people and lifestyle of his southern Indiana homeland.

But the town of Gasport, his birthplace with a population of 400, is a long way from Mount Prospect where Thom has done much of his freelance writing, including a 24-page photo-feature in this month's National Geographic on "Indiana's Self-Reliant Uplanders."

Thom, 42, returned home last spring to do the story and spent several months living and talking with the simple, self-supporting people of the Indiana uplands south of Indianapolis.

HE DESCRIBES the blacksmiths, craftsmen, hunters and homemakers of the region in colorful stories.

These timeless people continue plowing by horse, woodcarving and garden tending like their ancestors who migrated from the South in the early 1800s.

These are the people who once paid Thom's parents, a medical team in the area, with cattle and bushels of vegetables in exchange for health care, he said.

The land there is rich with forests and limestone and the people are rich in spirit.

"Most of my adult life I have lived in cities, writing about the complexities and anxieties of modern society. Now and then I need to return to these old uplands where I was born and raised because here, time seems to pause and let me think," Thom writes in his recent article.

THOM ABRUPTLY gave up a job with the Indianapolis Star in the mid-1960s to become a freelance writer.

He also gave up his position as senior editor of the revived edition of the Saturday Evening Post in 1971-72 in addition to his financial writing for the Wall Street Journal. He no longer writes speeches for businessmen and politicians.

However, he remains editor of "Nuggets," a philosophical, literary

Dist. 57 won't rehire 11 teachers this fall

Eleven teachers in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 have been notified that they will not be rehired this fall.

The reduction of 11 teaching positions is caused by a decline in enrollment. The teachers who were notified were not tenured, and most are first- and second-year teachers. If the district receives resignations from other staff members for the 1976-77 school year, some of the teachers who were notified may be rehired.

The district is required by law to notify teachers that they will not be rehired at least 60 days before the end of the school year. The Dist. 57 Board of Education called for the notifications at its meeting Monday night.

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monthly magazine, and looks forward to the publication of his first book, "Let the Sun Shine In," later this year. He called his first book an "upbeat, common sense approach to living the good life" and "living like the rich without having to be one," he said.

But, a novel he currently is working on will be far different from this first book, "and an effort to capture the character and philosophy" of his people who are experiencing things in the world, hoping to help others understand life a little better," he said.

"When I was younger, I wanted to be a forester. But when I returned home from the Korean War, there were some things I wanted to write down, and I haven't stopped writing since."

He says he is "semi-contented" in the Northwest suburbs, but adds he would not be here if it weren't for the work of his wife, Cody Sweet, a non-verbal communications expert and lecturer.

Thom said the Indiana upland dwellers are inspiring to him; they have made him realize the most important things in life are simplicity and honesty.

"No matter what goes on with the rest of the world, I know from talking to those people that they will always get along. And they have more happiness and laughter than any of the rich people I know," Thom said.

Thom said he is concerned only with the tales of the "plain" and "common" people.

"I think that's what writing is all about. The novelist writes about



JAMES THOM

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Prospect gains \$1,500 in Bicentennial grants

The Prospect Heights Bicentennial Commission has received \$1,500 in grants to support its activities this summer.

The Illinois Bicentennial Commission has awarded a \$500 grant to the city to help finance entertainment June 4, 5 and 6 when Bicentennial activities are scheduled, said Lynn Klotz, chairman.

Wheeling Township also has awarded \$1,000 to the city which will pay for entertainment and an Indian crafts and artifacts display, she said.

The city's Bicentennial commission is planning a parade Friday night June 4, a funfair and a dance Saturday June 5, and an arts and crafts show and entertainment Sunday June 6.

Trustees mull library meeting site

Mount Prospect officials are studying the pros and cons of moving village board meetings to the nearly completed public library, Central Road and Main Street.

Trustees Michael H. Minton and Theodore J. Wattenberg said they are unhappy with the president board meeting room at 112 E. Northwest Hwy., citing uncomfortable audience seating, raised seating for board members and poor acoustics.

Minton said advantages of using the new library include a larger seating

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Illinois' primary choices



Jim Thompson victorious as GOP candidate for governor.



Jimmy Carter takes the Democratic Presidential primary.



President Ford wins the Republican nod.



Michael Howlett apparently heads the state Democratic ticket.

An 8.2% increase

Record \$15.2 million budget approved by city

Des Plaines officials have approved a record-setting budget of \$15.2 million for 1976-77, an increase of 8.2 percent over last year.

The budget, which takes effect May 1, was approved unanimously by the city council Monday night.

Ald. Charles Bolek, 3rd, chairman of the city council's finance and insurance committee, said officials are attempting to hold the line on spending to ensure a balanced budget. The committee trimmed more than \$600,000 from the budget requests of the city's department heads, but still surpassed last year's budget of \$14.1 million.

THE BUDGET, BOLEK said, does

not provide for new programs or the hiring of new employees.

He said it has escalated to a record-high figure primarily because of the rising cost of materials and labor, increases in employee salaries and the amount of money the city must pay into employee pension funds.

The budget provides for employee pay raises May 1, but officials have not revealed the amount because contract negotiations between the city and its police, fire and public works unions still are in progress.

The city granted its 400 employees a 6.5 per cent increase in salary and fringe benefits last year.

Although spending will increase, Bo-

lek said recent tax hikes will bring in the needed revenue, and further increases will be unnecessary.

THE CITY WILL receive additional revenue from increases in garbage pickup fees, liquor licenses, vehicle license transfers, licenses for some trucks, water and sewer tap-on fees and property taxes.

The city also is expected to receive additional state income and sales and property tax revenues this year.

The city is considering several money-saving measures in 1976, including a proposal to reduce the city's work force and revise employee salary scales. City officials are awaiting the report of a consulting firm hired to study the matter before taking action.

Foes won't halt creek upgrade: state

The state will proceed with a \$200,000 improvement program for McDonald Creek in Mount Prospect, despite some residents' refusal to grant temporary easements along the creek.

Leo M. Eisel, director of the state division of water resources, said Tuesday new calculations show failure to get these easements will have only a small impact on the overall project.

"There is really a negligible increase in the water surface profile be-

cause of the deletion of that portion," Eisel said.

Fifteen residents along the creek refused to grant the temporary easement, saying they feared it would cause bank erosion.

A contract for the project has been awarded by the state to Bongi Cartage Co., for \$197,961, a few hundred dollars below the state engineering estimates. Eisel said work on the project probably will begin around April.

"I WOULD hope the contractor would get in there as soon as the weather dries out a little bit," Eisel said. "We'll finish the project before September because that is when the contract runs out."

The project as now designed will include the widening and dredging of McDonald Creek south of Foundry Road to the Des Plaines River. The state will clear the creek and creek banks of any underbrush and obstructions to the water flow north of Foundry Road to the Soo Line R.R. culvert.

Eisel said the year-old culvert at the Soo Line tracks, built to relieve flooding upstream, will not be opened until the project is completed.

"We're just very anxious to provide the relief from flood damage to the upstream property owners which they have waited so long for without doing damage to the downstream people," he said.

'Goodwife' to visit Eisenhower School

The Philadelphia Goodwife will visit Eisenhower School today to acquaint children with family life in America during the 1770s.

Mary Alice Heims portrays the goodwife, explaining meals, manners, clothing, home activities, occupations, schooling and life in a big city. Mrs. Heims, who appears in costume, uses posters and props in her presentation.

The program is sponsored by the Eisenhower School PTA. The school is located at Schoenbeck and McDonald roads, Prospect Heights.

THE IMPROVEMENTS are designed to protect downstream residents from possible flooding caused by increased water flow when the new culvert is opened.

The village had been asked to assume maintenance of the creek once improvements are completed, but rejected the original contract proposed by the state. Eisel said this is not a major stumbling block to the project.

"We'll have to sit down with the village," Eisel said.

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